

THE MARKET
Cotton, spots 6 1/2 to 7 1/4
Cotton seed, per ton \$12.00
(Ten ton lots \$13.50)

Cloudy And Cooler.
Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Slightly cooler tonight.

Fess Holds On.
Washington, Oct. 30.—Senator Fess of Ohio yesterday agreed to keep a job he has been trying to get rid of—being chairman of the Republican national committee—until after the party convention next year. He gave this word to Republican leaders who have been canvassing the party situation preliminary to the meeting of the national committee here in December to select the convention city.

Admits Many Crimes.
Greensboro, Oct. 30.—Asbury Respus, alias Will Moore, negro who was convicted here last night of the flgre murder of Vera Leonard, 9, and sentenced to electrocution January 8, was reported to have confessed to two murders in Guilford county and four slayings in Northampton county. The crimes reported to have been confessed by the negro include the murders of Mrs. Jim Gilbreath, whose death occurred in the burned ruins of her home in the Goshen church section of Guilford county, several years ago, and of Mrs. Bobbie Stephenson, elderly Sumner township recluse, seven years ago. Mrs. Stephenson had been beaten to death and her body was found in a state of suspension attached to a rafter in her home.

Superior Court Here On Monday Moore To Preside

No Outstanding Cases Booked For Criminal Docket First Week. Many Civil Cases.

The fall term of superior court will convene in Shelby Monday morning, November 2, with Judge Walter E. Moore presiding.

The term is for two weeks with criminal cases to be heard during the first week and civil matters during the second.

Sees Nim Again.
An oddity of the first week will come when Ralph Foust, young criminal, faces Judge Moore for the second time. Last summer Foust was tried by Judge Moore and given 10 to 20 years in the state prison for stealing an automobile from the Ford agency here and breaking in a store. Late in September the youth escaped from the prison farm, came back here, and, it is alleged by officers, broke in the same garage. Falling to get a car started there he entered the Chevrolet garage, stole a new car, officers say, and drove it to Gaffney where he was captured. He has not been returned to the state prison and in all likelihood will be tried again before Judge Moore, who has the reputation of being hard on thieves.

Judge Moore's idea that larceny is a pretty low down crime has any number of defendants shaking in their shoes. When he presided here before he refused to be moved by sob stories and appeals by attorneys, and to use a street term, "popped it to" the majority of the convicted defendants.

Coming Back.
Some few were given another chance with suspended sentences and a chance to make good, but Judge Moore reminded these that he was coming back this fall and that it would be just too bad if they had bobbed from the straight and narrow path. Now he is coming back, and the docket shows that one or two luckless defendants will face him once more.

Other than the Foust case there are no outstanding trials on the criminal docket. There is charge of rape against two young negro men, and another charge involving the receiving and disposal of stolen cigarettes.

Although there is a heavy calendar of civil cases there are no issues of major interest. One suit scheduled for disposal is that of the Consolidated Textile Corporation (the Ella mill) against Lem Patterson, former employe of the mill. Patterson has already been tried and convicted on a criminal charge in connection with the same incident.

Thirty Youngsters Undergo Operation

Thirty Cleveland county school children had their tonsils removed this week at the Shelby hospital tonsil clinic. The hospital clinic was conducted to complete the work started here two weeks ago by a state board of health clinic. The operations were performed by Dr. Tom Gold, who also did the operating for the state clinic. All the youngsters recovered nicely after the operations.

Plan Armistice Day Program For Shelby

Proceeds Of Big Legion Entertainment, At Fair Grounds, To Go To Charity. Will Have Dog, Horse, Mule, Bicycle And Flivver Races. Other Sports, Perhaps Football.

A big celebration for the benefit of charity will be held at the Cleveland County Fairgrounds the afternoon of November 11, members of the Warren F. Hoyle post of the American Legion decided at a meeting Wednesday night.

A program which should be of interest to all people of the county and this section of the state has been arranged. There will be the dog races, running horse races, mules will perform to decide which is the slowest, boys will ride bicycles and ancient Fords will chase each other around the half mile track.

Sporting Events.
Other sporting events will include boxing, with a battle royal as the grand finale. A possibility of a foot ball game is being discussed and definite decision as to this will be made later.

There will be a band, possibly the High School band and from the first event, beginning at 2 o'clock. There will be plenty of action throughout the afternoon.

To Help Unemployed.
Members of the Legion post realize demands unusually heavy will be made this winter by unemployed people and they are of the opinion a considerable amount of money can be raised by the celebration. At same time they believe people need more recreation and fun during this depressed year than under normal conditions. Arrangements are being made whereby all expense incurred in staging the affairs will be taken care of privately and every cent taken in at the gate will be applied direct to charity. There will be no deductions for overhead or other such things.

Grounds Free.
Officials of the Fair association are turning the fair grounds over to the legion free, various Shelby and Cleveland county residents are donating prizes and it is expected the Southern Public Utilities company will donate the electricity needed to pull the fox and rabbit around the track.

Cash prizes will be given to winners of all events. Other events may be arranged but the following program has already been taken care of. If there are any changes the

Teachers Of County In Charlotte Today

City Schools Closed At Noon For District Session. Several To Preside.

A majority of the teachers in the Shelby schools and quite a number of principals and teachers in the high schools of the county left early this afternoon for Charlotte to attend a district teachers meeting there.

The city schools here closed at the noon hour so that all teachers might be permitted to attend the sessions there, which got underway at 2:30 and will continue through Saturday. A number of Shelby teachers are officers in the district organization and will preside over their departments during the two-day session.

Wanted—Potatoes and Molasses; Accepted Only as a Part Payment

The Star will accept 100 bushels of potatoes and 100 gallons of molasses at 60c per bushel as part payment on a year's subscription to The Star.

This produce, when collected, will be given free to the Charity Committee by The Star for free distribution this winter.

Subscribers wishing to avail themselves of this barter, must at the time the produce is delivered, pay in cash the balance of the year's subscription. In other words, the subscription price is \$2.50 per year by mail. Pay \$1.90 in cash and deliver at The Star office a bushel of potatoes or a bucket of molasses which we accept at 60c, making the \$2.50 for which we give you a receipt for a year's subscription.

One gallon or one bushel will be accepted on a one year subscription. The cash and the produce must be paid at The Star office at the time and not to any agent in the field. We prefer that you furnish the potatoes in a sack. Less than a year's subscription will not be accepted on the barter basis. When the 100 bushels and 100 gallons have been received, this offer will be withdrawn.

Remember, the produce thus received will be donated free of charge to the Charity Committee for needy cases, investigated and adjudged to be worthy.

Europe Beckons



Lupe Velez, interesting Latin-type of Hollywood's film favorites, is shown as she accorded New York one last smile before sailing on the Ile de France for a pleasure trip in Europe. Lupe, who arrived at New York on the same train with John Gilbert recently and who saw the movie lover off to foreign lands, may find their paths will cross. Lucky John!

Mrs. May Thacker Declares Harding Story Was 'Hoax'

County Native Admits Story Of Harding Poisoning Not Based On Fact.

The following revelation about the book on "The Strange Death of President Harding" will be of interest here because the writer, Mrs. May Dixon Thacker, is a native of this section, being a daughter of the late Rev. Tom Dixon, and a sister of Thomas Dixon, the playwright.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 30.—Mrs. May Dixon Thacker, author of "The Strange Death of President Harding," repudiated it unasked in an article in Liberty Magazine, published yesterday, because she was convinced she had been duped, she told the United Press in an interview here.

She said she "ghosted" the book, published under the signature of Gaton B. Means from information he personally provided, and not until recently had she discovered Means had admitted to a senate committee that the poison rumor in connection with the president's death had been "all a frame-up."

She learned, she said, that Means signed an affidavit in 1925 attesting to the falsity of the story that President Harding had been poisoned. The information had come to her less than three months ago.

"The fact that President Harding was poisoned—that simply originated in Gason Means' imagination," Mrs. Thacker said. "I explained in the article that I feared I had been duped. One thing after another convinced me. There was nothing else for me to do, but repudiate it. "It is not easy to refute something one has done in the spirit of righteous exaltation. It was not pleasing to me to tell the story as I did. I had never seen nor heard of the affidavit until three months ago," said said.

Postmaster Asks Help In P. O. Enlargement

Postmaster J. H. Quinn appeared last night before the Kiwanis club and asked that patrons of the office and this civic club write letters to the supervising architect, treasury department, Washington, D. C. insisting that more money be allotted to the Shelby postoffice, to provide ample quarters for the office and a federal court room. Already there has been an appropriation of \$85,000 to enlarge the present building, but the building inspector says 50 additional feet of land will be necessary, which will take \$27,500 of the money appropriated. This will not leave a sufficient amount to provide the enlargement of working quarters for the postoffice and the federal court room.

The building budget is now being made up by the committee for action as soon as congress convenes in December and letters and telegrams are going out from patrons asking the committee to provide the additional money necessary to buy the lot and build the addition. Judge Webb who is in Baltimore, Md., on business has been asked to stop over in Washington and appear personally before the committee.

Cleveland Tops N. C. In Cotton; May Equal 1930

Ahead Of Robeson, Behind Last Year

Some Believe County Will Pass 61,000 Bales Made Here Last Year.

After remaining behind Robeson for more than a month of the ginning season this year, Cleveland county is again leading the state in cotton production.

With 37,933 bales ginned to October 18 this county was 6,739 bales ahead of the 31,194 bales ginned in Robeson county. In regaining the lead, however, Cleveland is still 3,257 bales behind the crop ginned to the same date last year.

How They Stand.
There is little change in the order of the larger cotton counties. Their ginning to October 18 this year and last follow:

Table with 3 columns: County, 1931, 1930. Rows include Cleveland, Robeson, Johnston, Sampson, Harnett.

As the crop in this county is always later than the crop in the eastern counties it is likely that Cleveland will retain the lead until the end of the ginning season.

Much To Gin.
Up to October 18, Cleveland was only 23,000 bales behind the total ginning of 61,651 bales of last year, and quite a quantity of cotton, perhaps near 20,000 bales, has been ginned in the two-weeks period since that date.

A number of people are of the opinion that the county will make more cotton this year than last. Cashier Forrest Eskridge, of the First National and Union Trust banks, is one of these. "There is plenty of cotton yet to be picked and ginned," he said yesterday, "and I've never seen cotton turn out better. Even what was considered a poor stand is turning in a good production."

Less acreage was given to the crop this year than last but the continued hot and dry weather late in the season brought every boll open and the per-acre production this year has made up for the decrease in acreage in total amount of cotton.

Those Helped Must Give In Return

Mrs. Sprinkle Of Unemployment And Relief Council Speaks To Kiwanis.

"Those who get relief this winter, must give something in return, otherwise we will encourage a lot of chronic dependents," said Mrs. Mary Camp Sprinkle, of High Point, speaking last night before the Kiwanis club. Mrs. Sprinkle is out in the interest of the state unemployment and relief council, organizing the forces such as the churches, fraternal orders, civic clubs, etc. in such a way that there might be no overlapping of efforts.

Mrs. Sprinkle was engaged in this work last year and found distress in the mountain counties as a result of the drought, but this year, conditions are very different because the people have heeded the governor's live-at-home program and have made sufficient to eat. Governor Gardner will go down in history for his live-at-home program. He is being quoted and his idea copied throughout the land.

"A community is measured as a cross section, not by the worse or by the best people and this is a time when all who have anything to share with the needy should be generous and helpful. I find a social consciousness never before evident in the state as I go about. The people are responsive to the calls," said Mrs. Sprinkle.

Tribute To Miss Whitener.
The speaker paid tribute to Miss Louise Whitener, a pupil in Miss Selma Webb's school in South Shelby who recently delivered an address before a mass meeting of teachers in the interest of the Junior Red Cross. Her listeners were amazed at her message and Mrs. Sprinkle suggested that she be invited before the civic clubs of the city.

Rush Hamrick gave a report of the Carolinas district convention at Pinehurst. Out of the 17 deceased members during the past year, two were from the Shelby club, J. Clint Newton and Chas. L. Eskridge. The next convention will be held a year hence in Columbia, S. C.

Grand Canyon Only a "Ditch"



This remarkable picture, made from a high-flying U. S. Army plane from Rockwell Field, Calif., makes the majestic Grand Canyon of the Colorado River appear to be only a ditch far, far below. Although the canyon is several miles deep at points, the altitude from which the photo was made dwarfs the heroic cut made through the rocky terrain by the turbulent Colorado. In fact, the river itself looks like only a thread of water. Note the three Army planes to the left of canyon.

458 County Laborers Injured In Two Years

Work Of Compensation Commission In State And County For Two Years.

(Star News Bureau.)

Raleigh, Oct. 30.—In the two-year period from July 1, 1929, to July 1, 1931, Cleveland county industries reported a total of 458 accidents, of which 294 were medical only and involving less than one week of time lost. The total compensation paid the remaining compensable cases was \$17,108, while the total medical costs in all accident cases amounted to \$7,014.

The accidents are divided into five classes, the number of each in the county being as follows: fatal, 3; permanent total disability, none; permanent partial disability, 11; temporary total disability, 150; and medical only, 294 cases.

Nearly 2,400 years—time enough to go back almost 500 years before the birth of Christ—was lost in industrial labor in North Carolina during the two years, not taking into consideration time lost from deaths, as a result of industrial accidents, the biennial report of the

Injured Teacher Is Better; Girl Home

Miss Ethel Brown, school teacher, who suffered a fractured skull last week when the wagon she was riding upon was struck by a Southern train at the Dover mill crossing, continues to show improvement at the Shelby hospital. Her little niece, Dorothy Teeter, 6, injured in the same crash, left the hospital today. Tommy Tesson, farmer, who was driving the wagon, was able to leave the hospital several days ago.

Hoey Started Life As Printer's Devil; "AP" Sketches His Career

Life of Shelby Barrister and Orator Colorful as Given In Sketch.

Although it is a career the majority of Cleveland county people are already acquainted with, many readers will be interested in the following sketch, appearing as one of a series by the Associated Press of outstanding Tar Heels of the life of a Shelby man.

When Clyde R. Hoey left his father's farm and a country school at the age of 12 to become a "printers' devil" in a Shelby printing office, he launched a career that carried him rapidly to the top. Mr. Hoey, now only 54 years old, is recognized as one of the ablest attorneys and politicians in the state, and behind him is a record of service to his state and to the Democratic party as well as a record as a brilliant lawyer. A printers' devil at 13—a newspaper editor and publisher at 17—a member of the state house of representatives at 21—and a member of the state senate at 25—tells the story of progress he made early in his career. Never Forgot Politics. Then followed a long devotion to the practice of law, and the establishment of himself on a firm financial basis. However, he never forgot politics and continued to be one of the state's leading democratic campaigners. In 1919, however, after serving six years as assistant U. S. attorney for the western North Carolina district, Mr. Hoey was elected to the United States congress from the ninth district in a special election to succeed E. Yates Webb, his fellow townsman, who had been named to the federal district court bench. Mr. Hoey defeated the late John M. Morehead, millionaire republican. He retired from congress voluntarily in 1921 to resume his law practice. But when Senator Lee S.

Opposition For Special Session Expressed Here

Edwards Opposed To Calling Term

Would Be Unwise To Have Legislature Be Wet-Nurse For Farmer.

A big percentage of the representatives and senators in Piedmont and Western North Carolina appear to be strongly opposed to calling a special session of legislature to reduce cotton acreage in North Carolina and by so doing, as one terms it, "attempt to play wet-nurse to North Carolina farmers."

In the eastern section of the State several counties have insisted that Governor Gardner call a special session. The Governor is personally opposed to a special term and fails to see the wisdom of it or any benefit that might result, but it is up to the people and not him, he says, what should be done about it. If a majority seem to desire it, they may have it, he says. That statement, in a dispatch from Raleigh, left the impression that the would like to know just how the majority of the average people feel about it.

Against It.
This week a number of legislators, after talking it over with the people of their sections, have been writing and wiring the Governor. Reports from the messages of many lawmakers in Piedmont and Western Carolina indicate that the most of them are unfavorable to "lawing" anything upon the farmer, particularly when they believe the step would be without worth. Garibaldi's Idea. Joe Garibaldi, veteran business man of Charlotte and Mecklenburg representative in the last general assembly, who was a business visitor in Shelby yesterday, is vigorously opposing a special session. The good horse-sense of the average farmer, the lack of money with which to purchase fertilizer, necessary to grow a big crop, and other conditions will do more to reduce

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE.)

Continue Curb Market In City

Will Operate Only One Day Each Week During Winter. Several Days Christmas.

When the dry weather cut short the fall gardens, the curb market committee met and discussed the advisability of closing the market. After much discussion it was decided to keep the Shelby market in operation for the purpose of disposing of the butter, eggs, chickens, canned foods, and the few fall vegetables and fruits that are still on the market.

The committee did, however, decide that one day per week would be often enough to hold the market open during the winter, except on special occasions, such as the Christmas holidays when the operators expect to put on Christmas specialties. Unless special notice is published the market will be open every Saturday from nine to eleven. Please note the change in hours, which will be an advantage to both customers and operators.

Dr. Tom Mitchell Is Taking A Rest

Will Spend Some Time In Philadelphia Resting And Attending Lectures.

Following the recent death of his father, Dr. W. F. Mitchell, Dr. Thos. B. Mitchell plans to leave immediately for a rest of two or three weeks in Philadelphia. While there he plans to attend lectures in obstetrics and gynecology at the post-graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania.

His secretary, Mrs. Ruth Andrews, will keep his office open several hours each afternoon for the transaction of routine business. During Dr. Mitchell's absence his mother, Mrs. W. F. Mitchell, will spend the time with her son, B. F. Mitchell, at Mt. Holly. She plans to return to her home about the 15th of November with Dr. Mitchell.

Power Off Sunday.
Electric power in the city will be off on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 2:30 o'clock while some repair work is under way at the sub-station here.