

THE MARKETS
Cotton spot 9 to 9 1/2
Cotton seed, ton, wagon 11.50
Cotton seed, ton, carlots 14.00

Cloudy, Rain
Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Mostly cloudy in south and west and rain in east and north portions tonight and Saturday.

Hurricane May Hit N. C. Today
By UNITED PRESS
Wilmington Sept. 15.—The Coast Guard cutter Modoc, anchored here, announced just before noon that latest reports indicated the tropical hurricane moving toward Wilmington had veered northward and would strike the Carolina coast around Cape Hatteras.

By UNITED PRESS
Southport, Sept. 15.—Southport and Brunswick dug in today in preparation for the anticipated tropical storm.

By UNITED PRESS
Norfolk, Sept. 15.—Residents of Willoughby Beach and Ocean View, hard hit in the August hurricane, were warned this morning of another approaching storm and began to vacate their homes.

City Schools To Begin On Monday, Teachers Arrive
Meeting Of Teachers Tomorrow. Classify Students Tomorrow Afternoon.

This is the last vacation week for around 3,000 Shelby children who will return to the school room on Monday. With two preparatory meetings set for tomorrow, everything was practically in readiness today for the re-opening of the city school system Monday morning.

Out-of-town teachers are already arriving in the city and the majority of them will be here early tomorrow as the first meeting of teachers is scheduled for the high school auditorium Saturday morning at 9:30. At this time the school program for the term will be outlined and the teachers will arrange schedules for the year.

Shelby Students To Meet On Saturday
High School and Elementary Students Not Enrolled Last Year. Asked To Report.

All high school pupils who were not enrolled in either the local high school or the seventh grade of one of the elementary schools of Shelby at the close of school last June are urged to report to the Central high school Saturday afternoon.

May Have Music In City School System
Mrs. Houser May Direct Orchestra If Prof. Lewis Does Not Return.

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The Cleveland Star

NRA 10 Pages Today
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Contests, Speaking Feature Big Picnic At County Fair Site

Hoey Urges Support Of Government

Singing And Negro Pageant "Heaven Bound" With Many Contests And Sport Events.
Between 1,000 and 1,500 people attended the first annual county-wide get-together picnic at the Cleveland county fair ground Thursday when Hon. Clyde R. Hoey "inoculated them with optimism," contests were held and sporting events were enjoyed, together with the presentation of "Heaven Bound," a religious pageant by negro talent.

Court House Holiday
The county commissioners declared a holiday for the county offices and the court house was closed. The rains of last week and the treating rain on Thursday morning kept some away, but as the sun came out later in the day, the crowd grew in numbers.

Hoey Urges Cooperation
Rev. W. A. Elam delivered an invocation before the large audience assembled in the mammoth grandstand and Rev. J. D. Morris of Fallston introduced the speaker for the occasion. Mr. Hoey, who pointed out the great resources of the country and bid his hearers look to the future with hope and comfort.

Barbecue Saturday At Cleveland Cloth
Ex-Governor Gardner Coming To Celebrate Completion Of Addition To Building.

Contest Winners
During the day, the contests furnished amusement to the great throng of people as they looked on from the grandstand. The watermelon-eating contest was won by Roy Lee Connor who was awarded a prize given by A. V. Wray and Six Sons. George Gaskey made the quickest disposal of a huge pie and was awarded a prize given by Carl Thompson.

Wreck Victims Of Grover Improving
Gaffney Ledger. Mrs. Reba John, of Charlotte, who was severely injured in an automobile wreck near Grover, N. C., Monday afternoon, was reported slightly improved yesterday at the City Hospital here. T. B. Stevenson, of Greenville, a former Gaffney resident, who was driving the automobile in which Mrs. Jones was riding, and who was less seriously hurt, was also reported better.

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Speedy Justice in Michigan



Convicted in record time of kidnaping and slaying Joe Nesbitt, Detroit automobile executive, Robert Frazer (left) and Robert Buffa are shown manacled as they were taken from McComb County jail to Michigan Prison to begin their life sentence. With two other men they slew Nesbitt after robbing him. There is no capital punishment in Michigan.

Find Men Not Fired Over Union Activity

Case Of Discharged Textile Workers Taken Up By NRA Complaint Board.

Three men said to have been discharged in recent weeks at Shelby textile plants were not discharged for activity in connection with the organization of textile labor unions, but "for other reasons," the Shelby NRA complaint board ruled at a meeting here yesterday.

First Year With No Football At Shelby High In Over Two Decades

More County Game Than In 10 Years
License Cheaper This Year. Dove Season Now On. Others Open Nov. 20.

A good fall hunting season is in prospect for the nimrods of Cleveland county in view of the fact that game is said to be more plentiful in the county than at any time in 10 years and hunting licenses are also cheaper.

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Physician Goes To Sunshine Section

Rutherfordton, Sept. 15.—Dr. Knight of New Orleans, La., medical missionary to India eleven years, has located at Sunshine, ten miles east of here and now lives in the house formerly occupied by Dr. Mal Andrews. That section has not had a physician since the death of Dr. Andrews some time ago. Dr. Knight is busy and doing much good.

Cuba Revolution Flares Up Again
Revolutionary Government Starting Counter Revolution In Cuba.

Havana, Sept. 15.—The revolutionary government fighting to put down a counter revolution in Pinar Del Rio province surrounded the National hotel in Havana today with light artillery and machine gun troops to prevent an outbreak of 300 rebellious army officers quartered in the hotel.

Postal Savings Are Taxable Says P. O. Department

Mr. Elliott Gets Reply From Capitol

Question, However, Has Never Been Passed On By The Courts Writes An Official.

"It is believed that postal savings deposits and the interest accrued thereon are subject to the taxing power of the states unless states in some manner have expressly exempted them from taxation. However, the question has never been passed upon by the courts."

This in substance is the reply which Jas. C. Elliott got from the Third Assistant Postmaster General in Washington when he inquired if postal savings are subject to tax by Cleveland county. It will be recalled that tax lists were instructed in Cleveland county to list postal savings under a law enacted by the last General Assembly making them subject for the tax. Several counties in the state did not so instruct their lists, but County Attorney Peyton McSwain says there is a law for listing postal savings in North Carolina, hence it was done in Cleveland.

W. T. Rollins, directed in the Postoffice department adds in his letter to Mr. Elliott that "postmasters and postal employees must not disclose the name of any Postal Savings depositor, nor give any information concerning a particular account, to any person other than the depositor himself, unless specifically authorized to do so by the Third Assistant Postmaster General."

"Postal Savings deposits when converted into Postal savings bonds become exempt from all duties or taxes of the United States as well as from taxation in any form by or under State municipal or local authorities, a provision to this effect being contained in Sect. 10 of the Postal Savings Act of June 25th 1910. However, Postal Savings bonds are subject to Federal and state inheritance taxes, based on the doctrine that an inheritance tax is not a tax upon United States bonds comprising or embraced in an estate but a tax upon the transfer privilege of property regardless of its character."

Mr. Elliott's Comment. Commenting on this reply, Mr. Elliott says, "The legality of taxing Postal Savings is admitted to be questionable, not having been passed on by the courts. The regulations allows the small depositors to secrete their savings in the postoffice when tax listers ask a tax payer if he has Postal Savings he may reply that that is none of his business. Prove it if you can and he goes free with the big depositors. When a poor man gets a little money and lets it be known, some one will soon take it away from him. The postoffice has been his safest refuge and now he is smoked out of that. I don't think states that would encourage thrift among wage earners should do that. The wage earners should spend his money as fast as he gets it to keep the business that employs him going."

Shaw Buys Interest Of Jacobs In Store
W. R. Shaw has purchased the interest of his partner, George Jacobs, in the men's clothing store of Shaw and Jacobs and will continue to operate the business at the same stand under the name of Shaw Clothing Co.

Dr. E. C. Cooper, in charge of promoting evangelism in the Lutheran Synod of North Carolina, has during the past two weeks conducted night-conference on evangelism for pastors and laymen in the following cities: Burlington, High Point, Salisbury, Concord, Charlotte, Gastonia, Lincolnton and Hickory.

Commissioner Morris Tells Of Ginners, Farmers Memphis Meet
Explains Lower Ginning Price Sought By Himself And Agent Shoffner.

For the interest of Cleveland county cotton farmers and ginners I desire to give my impressions of the Memphis meeting on Sept. 9. At a meeting of ginners and farmers held in the court house here R. W. Shoffner, farm agent, and I were elected to attend the Memphis meeting held by government authority and government representatives. We attended this meeting

and did our best to fairly and impartially represent both farmers and ginners of Cleveland county and North Carolina.

The chairman plainly and emphatically said there is no government code. He further stated we are here to find out if the farmers and ginners want the secretary of agriculture to enter into a ginning and marketing agreement, or in other words, enter into a code. This was not objected to because the southern and western farmers were as anxious for a just code as the ginners, saying they had not

Cotton Checks Start Arriving In County

Around \$10,000 Has Arrived Here

Total Of 118 Checks Received For Cleveland Farmers. Others Coming In.

Government money, representing payment for cotton plowed up by Cleveland county farmers, began arriving in the county Wednesday night and it was estimated this morning by Farm Agent Shoffner that approximately \$10,000 has already arrived.

The first checks came in Wednesday night and others came in yesterday. No other checks had been received by noon today, but it is thought that they will continue to arrive every day until the total of \$177,000 is paid to farmers of the county.

Through last night a total of 118 checks, averaging around \$90 each, had arrived. These checks are being distributed as rapidly as possible by Agent Shoffner. He announced today that farmers should not come for their checks until notified, as each check is received he will send a notice to the farmer asking him to come in for it.

The government originally announced that it hoped to have all the checks mailed out by a week from today, but this is hardly considered possible. It is believed, however, that the full \$177,000, more than will go to any other county in the state, will be here for distribution by the end of the month.

The arrival of the checks is already evident in the pick-up of business, and with more coming in each day should quicken trading activity in view of the fact that it is the fall buying season, that the fair is just a week and a half off, and that farmers are trying to hold the cotton not plowed up until they can get a better price.

Morris and Shoffner Back From Meeting Of Cotton Ginners
Say Government Representative To Consider Protest Against High Charge.

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R. W. Shoffner, county farm agent, and J. D. Morris, county commissioner, returned Wednesday night from Memphis where they attended a meeting of Southern cotton ginners and farmers.

The meeting was held for the purpose of repairing a code for cotton ginners and also for fixing a standard ginning price. Messrs. Shoffner and Morris were sent by the farmers of this county to protest against the high ginning charge fixed in the code submitted by ginners. They were joined in their protest by W. A. Graham, State commissioner of agriculture, and representatives of other farmers in the South.

The farmers told the meeting and the government code representative present that they could not afford the first price fixed, particularly in the two Carolinas and Virginia. They were willing, they told the conference, to pay 18 to 23 cents per 100 pounds of seed cotton, which would make the cost run around \$3 per bale. The government representative said that he would consider the plan advanced by ginners and also the proposition made by representatives of the farmer before fixing a definite price in the code. The Cleveland representatives are hopeful of having a code which will hold the ginning cost close to \$3 per bale.

Graham's View. The following Raleigh dispatch gives Commissioner Graham's views on the conference:

"W. A. Graham, State Commissioner of Agriculture, has returned to his office from Memphis where

Mrs. Anne D. Snapp, designer and instructor and art-shop operator at Knoxville, Tennessee has been engaged to personally direct the new art shop. It will be the only shop of its kind in this vicinity, the nearest being in Charlotte and Asheville, and will render a welcome service to women in this and surrounding communities. The service will feature new and individual designs in garments for fall and winter and instruction in the use of various yarns for knitting and crocheting garments and bedspreads.

The public is cordially invited to attend the opening, Monday, Sept. 18th.

Textile Workers Meet Saturday
Shelby textile workers are called to meet in the Thompson building on West Warren street, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Albert Beck of Lenoir is the speaker.

Mrs. Ferree Dies In South Shelby
Had Been Ill For Several Weeks. Funeral Here Today And Burial In Rutherford.

The funeral of Mrs. Florence Hennessee Ferree was held at two o'clock today at the South Shelby Methodist church. Mrs. Ferree died Thursday morning, Sept. 14 at 3:25 at her home in South Shelby, where she had been ill for several weeks.

Mrs. Ferree was the widow of the late John N. Ferree of Rutherford county, and was the mother of ten children, Walter R., of Polkton, this state, Bert M. of Caroleen, Frank F. of Ulica, N. Y., Ernest and Newt, of Shelby, Mrs. Mirtie Ferree, Mrs. B. C. Hamrick of Shelby, Mrs. W. H. Baden of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Grover Harrill of Caroleen, Mrs. J. W. Webb of Red Springs. Four brothers survive, M. H. Hennessee and Dan Hennessee of Glen Alpine, Russell H. Hennessee of Bostic, Joe Hennessee of Winsboro, S. C.