

North Carolina: Partly cloudy, showers in west and north portions Friday; Saturday probably showers, slightly cooler in north portion.

Henderson Named Mortgage Referee To Help Farmers

Appointed By Webb To Act On Loans

Former Commissioner To Act In Emergency Created By Supreme Court Rule.

Federal Judge E. Yates Webb of Shelby yesterday appointed D. E. Henderson special referee in bankruptcy to handle farm-debt problems in this territory created by junking of the Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium bill.

Judge Webb's appointment was made to avoid working a hardship on farmers who took advantage of the farm mortgage act.

Relief Extended

Mr. Henderson was conciliation commissioner under the provisions of the Frazier-Lemke act, and will have substantially the same position as special referee. He will act under the provisions of section 77 of the general bankruptcy law. This act was not ruled unconstitutional but remains in force and under it much the same type of relief can be given the distressed farmer as was extended under section 75 of the Frazier-Lemke bill.

Mr. Henderson last night forwarded to the Asheville office of the federal clerk of court his oath and other documents incident to acceptance of the new post.

Prevents Foreclosures

The chief feature of section 74 is that it allows the farmer and his creditor to go before the court, through the referee, and set an extension of time for payments of any debts which may be involved in a particular case.

The provisions of section 74 are not so specific as those of the Frazier-Lemke act, but they still offer a method by which the wholesale dumping of farm holdings through foreclosure can be prevented.

Under his supervision at present are some \$250,000 of farm indebtedness. Mr. Henderson stated, and the action of Judge Webb in making the provisions of section 74 available through a referee probably will mean saving of much of this land for the owners.

Attorney Newton Explains Decision Of Court on NRA

Attorney D. Z. Newton explained and analyzed last night before the Kiwanis club the U. S. Supreme Court's unanimous decision, holding the National Industrial Recovery Act unconstitutional.

Mr. Newton pointed out that government is divided into three branches, legislative, judicial and executive and that their duties and limitations are prescribed by the constitution. Neither can usurp and delegate its authority.

Morning Cotton LETTER

NEW YORK, June 7.—The tone was quite feverish again yesterday due to the limited supply of contracts. The advance from the opening lows appeared to be mainly due to covering operations led by New Orleans interests.

Table with 2 columns: Cotton spot, Cotton seed, wagon, ton, Cotton seed, ton, car lot. Values range from 11 1/2 to 35.00.

Foreign Threat



Sid Brews

Sid Brews, champion golfer of South Africa, third favorite in the U. S. National Open tournament at the Oakmont course, Pittsburgh, Pa., is considered the only foreign threat to the U. S. title.

Textile Leaders Are Determined To Up-Hold Code

Report At 99.9 Of Active Spindles Maintain Wages And Hours; Meeting Today.

Reports to the Cotton-Textile Institute Wednesday indicated that more than 99.9 per cent of the cotton textile industry, by spindles, is adhering to former code wage, hour and machine operating schedules.

Leading mill executives—both north and south—emphasized the fact that the industry is maintaining voluntarily the record which it had established under the code and with which it was credited officially by the federal bureau of labor statistics last winter.

Constant checks are being made by the field staff of the institute as well as by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers at Boston, Mass., and by the American Cotton Manufacturers association at Charlotte. A special meeting of the latter organization has been called for today at Charlotte, to study the present situation and it is anticipated that the New England mill men will meet sometime next week for similar discussion.

Meanwhile the industry's attention centered on the action of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York. Executives representing 95 per cent of the association's member houses, determined unanimously not only to continue code wages and hours in that important division but to endorse "strongly" the joint recommendation of the Cotton Textile Industry committee and the institute's executive committee to mills against change in the conduct of their business—the merchants urging all producing units represented to conform to the recommendation "in their own best interest and the welfare of their customers and the general public."

Correspondents Given Luncheon, Inspect Printing Plant Today

Nearly half a hundred representatives from as many communities in Cleveland county and the upper edge of South Carolina were guests of The Star today at a luncheon and an inspection of the editorial and printing departments of the paper.

The representatives were the official correspondents for The Star in the various communities where they gather spot county news, personals and local items of interest.

Clyde R. Hoey, former editor of the paper and pioneer in the field in the county was principal speaker at a luncheon held at the Cleveland hotel. Mr. Hoey spoke briefly

Irving Appointed To Check Control In AAA Program

2 County Agents At Charlotte Meeting

High School Teacher Names Compliance Supervisor For Cleveland County.

County Agent John S. Wilkins, assistant agent H. B. James and members of the county committee attended the cotton-production-control meeting in Charlotte yesterday, in which 25 counties of western North Carolina.

J. F. Griswold of Raleigh, head of the state allotment board, outlined methods to be used in the state-wide administration of crop control under provisions of the Bankhead act.

Irvin Appointed

Mr. Wilkins announced this morning appointment of J. Y. Irvin, Shelby high school teacher and farmer, as county superintendent for compliance. He will act as a kind of "committee-man-at-large."

Mr. Wilkins said, and compliance checking will begin within a week or ten days. Approximately 50 county agents attended the Charlotte meeting. Various features of the Bankhead act and the best methods of putting these features into effect in any particular locality were discussed by the county agents and the Raleigh officials who accompanied Mr. Griswold.

It was pointed out that the counties in this section of the state have, with only a few exceptions, already begun operations in appointing the county committees and the subordinate township committees and that many applications for tax-exemption certificates have been made.

These applications must be made by every farmer planning to grow cotton this year. The inauguration of the program for this the second season has disclosed numerous problems, which came up for discussion and solution by the various officials present.

Nephritis Takes Vernie Price, 31; Is Buried Today

Funeral services were held today at 2:00 at Hickory Grove Baptist church in Polk county for Miss Vernie Price, who died at the home of her brother-in-law near the Shelby mill Thursday at 6:30.

At the time of her death Miss Price was 31 years of age and had been suffering for more than four months with nephritis or kidney trouble. She had lived in Shelby a little more than seven years.

Funeral services will be in charge of Rev. Reid Sisk and the pastor of Hickory Grove church where Miss Price was a member since early childhood.

Surviving are one brother, Clayton Price, of Polk county, and four sisters, Mrs. Stella Bailey, Cliffside; Mrs. Ray Martin, Chesnee, S. C.; Mrs. Emma Brackett and Mrs. Darcus Tessener of Shelby.

Vocational Studies Vote Not Required

Although the decision on whether or not to employ home vocational teachers in special school districts has been left up to the district themselves, under an interpretation of the Machinery Act, it will not be necessary for them to hold special elections. County Tax Supervisor Troy V. McKinney said this morning.

Plymouth-DeSoto Agency Opens Here

With shining new models displayed in their re-decorated showroom, J. Allen Hines of Spartanburg was ready his week to open the new DeSoto-Plymouth sales agency on South Washington street.

Associated with Mr. Hines as salesmen are Joseph J. Plowden and J. M. Pollock, also of Spartanburg. Mr. Plowden and his family have taken Mrs. Mame Wray Webb's house on highway 20 east.

Sam DePriest of New House will be in charge of the mechanical department. The company will handle International trucks, and will make a specialty of used cars.

She Goes Dionnes 2 Better



Mrs. White Swan, who makes her home on a chain of lakes near Lorain, O., went the Dionnes two better when she became the mother of septuplets. Shortly after they were hatched the baby swans waddled down to the water and paddled off gracefully.

Electrification Program Excites County Interest

In a survey of more than 14 miles of proposed rural electrification lines in Cleveland, 152 prospects were found who could be served at an estimated total cost of \$22,336, according to a report just made public by Clarence Poe, chairman of the state rural electrification committee.

The figures for Cleveland county are contained in a statewide survey.

New Prospects Mr. Poe's report shows that there are 152 interested prospects on four proposed lines in this county. The estimated connected load in kilowatts is 677, the estimated line cost in dollars per mile \$1,550 and the estimated annual revenue \$6,105.

The line cost per mile is lower than the state average, which is shown as \$1,666.

Cohens To Be Passengers On Speed Boat Normandie

50,000 To Get Jobs In State Program

WINSTON-SALEM, June 7.—Putting 50,000 men to work on projects of permanent constructive value in North Carolina was announced today by George W. Coan, jr., newly-appointed works progress administrator, as the objective of the Federal Works administration.

Coan said he would seek to ascertain as soon as possible the type of works that would furnish the maximum amount of work for the greatest number of employables, and expected to make a detailed study of projects under way and being considered.

In a brief statement, the administrator promised a vigorous effort to promote a program that will absorb thousands now on relief rolls.

When the luxury liner the Normandie, fastest and largest ship afloat, speeds out of New York harbor June 22 on her second return trip across the Atlantic, Harry Cohen of Shelby will wave goodbye to the giant statue of Liberty he saw for the first time in 1918, when he came to the United States from England.

Mr. Cohen, accompanied by Mrs. Cohen, will make their first visit home, returning to Manchester, center of the textile industry of Great Britain.

Seventeen years ago, when the great liner Vaterland had not yet become the pride of the American fleet under the name of the Leviathan, holder of records, seven days was a fast trip across the Atlantic. Now, the fleet Normandie will make it in less than four days averaging almost 30 knots, and the Leviathan has been scrapped.

Mr. Cohen was born in Solford, a suburb of Manchester. He was too young for the World war, and got his excitement from selling papers describing the battles on the western front. He was 17 when the great Lord Kitchener, who was later drowned at sea, came to Manchester to review troops, and crowded up front to see the general. He was surprised a short time ago when the Manchester Guardian, which he reads regularly, re-printed a number of war pictures—and there, in the front row of the Kitchener review was his own 17-year-old face.

He went to school in Manchester (Continued on page twelve)

Two Liquor Raids In South Carolina

DILLON, S. C., June 7.—Two of South Carolina's new liquor constables yesterday raided the establishment of Stonewall Jackson, licensed wholesale dealer, and seized 208 cases of whiskey.

The officers, Frank D. Meyer, and Harvey C. Bethea, said they dug up eight cases of whiskey under a part of Jackson's brick building that was not used or licensed for wholesale distribution, and that their find made the remaining stock "contraband."

LAW OFFICES TO BE CLOSED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

All Shelby attorneys have agreed to close their offices every Thursday afternoon during the months of June, July and August. The offices were closed yesterday for the first time this summer.

Cleveland's Share In AAA Reduction Tops Half Million

Farmers Got \$602,106 Up To May 1st

County Stands 8th In State In Benefits Received Through Adjustment.

Cleveland cotton growers had received a total of \$602,106.81 from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration up to May 1, placing this county eighth in the state in benefits received, it was announced in Raleigh yesterday.

North Carolina received a total of \$22,893,388.75, of which \$21,804,474.22 went to farmers as rental and benefit payments for co-operating with crop reduction programs.

Tobacco Gets Most

Tobacco growers received the largest share, \$12,454,459, cotton growers \$8,328,024, corn-hog producers \$638,064 and wheat farmers \$83,926.

Robeson county received the largest share, \$1,276,846, followed by Pitt with \$1,036,872.

Neighbor Counties Gaston county's share was \$190,176, Lincoln's \$190,547, Rutherford \$264,030, Burke \$3,708 and Mecklenburg \$236,140.

Cleveland, formerly the banner cotton producing county in the state, was second on the lists last year, due to the Bankhead reductions.

Records Smashed By Post Office

The Shelby post office went into its final month as a second class office with another record-shattering report.

Since January, every succeeding month has better the same period last year, and the first five months of this year show a total of \$97,671 against \$91,150 for the same period in 1934. The gain is \$6,521.

Receipts for May 1935, were \$4,604, and for May 1934, \$3,766, a gain of \$878 this year.

Having already complied with specifications to regain its first class rating, the office will make this official change on July. The salaries of the postmaster and assistant postmaster will be raised.

Cotton Pool Buys Certified Bales

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Oscar Johnson, manager of the cotton pool, announced yesterday that 25,400 bales of certified stock cotton had been purchased from owners.

By reason of this certification, he said, the cotton is eligible for tender against future contracts.

"The pool," he said, "pays the owners the July price as quoted on the New York exchange, the purchase being on contract terms less carrying charges. There are approximately 20,000 additional bales of certified cotton in America."

Rural Liquor Stores Are Denied License

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 7.—The State Tax commission took a stand yesterday practically declining to license rural liquor dealers unless sheriffs of their counties guarantee sufficient protection for the localities of the proposed stores.

The commission assumed its position after Gov. Olin D. Johnston told it at a conference not to consider the 21 State constables "ample" police protection for rural areas where it had been requested to license stores.

The Governor said his force of 21 constables was insufficient to supervise adequately individual stores scattered along the highways.

Civic Clubs Indorse High School Proposal Under Works Program

Rotary Club Acts In Support Of Plan To Erect \$150,000 Structure; Cost To City \$82,000

The Rotary Club at noon today indorsed the approval of a new high school building through the Federal relief program at a total cost of \$150,000.

Forms Cabinet



Pierre Laval

In an attempt to save France from economic and financial chaos, Pierre Laval, former premier, was drafted by President Albert Lebrun, to organize an emergency government.

Three Proposals Made To Continue Recovery Set-Up

Taxation, Voluntary Agreements And Inter-State Compacts Considered By House.

Washington, June 7.—Quick house approval for President Roosevelt's sharply abridged NRA was arranged last night by party leaders while three of many proposals for maintaining NRA principles in a codeless business world emerged as subjects of official comment.

Taxation, voluntary agreements and interstate compacts were disclosed to be under consideration as methods through which some officials hope to keep the nation headed toward the social goals of the Blue Eagle. Meantime, two hours of tomorrow's debate were set aside for the temporary legislation requested by the Chief Executive.

Action Approved. This legislation was shaped during the day by the House ways and means committee, and approved 19 to 5. It would continue a portion of (Continued on page twelve)

Boy Held Innocent On Robbery Charge

Recorder's court records show that Wiley McSwain, Shelby boy, on whom suspicion was thrown last week in the breaking and entering of Burt Wright home, had no connection in any way with this robbery. Friends of Wiley's were implicated, but police did not charge Wiley with guilt.

Civil War Vets, Widows Slated To Get \$7,572.50 In Pensions

Thirteen class A Civil war veterans remain on the register of Cleveland county and will be eligible to receive a semi-annual payment of \$182.50 sometime after July 15.

According to deputy clerk of Superior court, Bill Osborne, checks amounting to \$2,372.50 will arrive on that date for the boys who saw service in the War of Secession.

Veterans remaining in various parts of the county, some growing more and more feeble and others retaining much of the vitality of younger days, include A. F. Connor, Emanuel Crotts, J. C. Elliott, J. Z. Falls, S. M. Hamrick, D. B. McZ. Brayer, Ruben McSwain, J. M.

The proposal has already had the approval of the school board, the city planning board, the directors of the chamber of commerce and the Kiwanis club.

\$67,500 From U. S. Under the new works program the federal government would donate \$67,500, and the \$150,000 building would cost the city only \$82,500, to be financed through county bonds.

It would require, it is estimated, a district tax raise of not more than 10 cents per hundred dollars to finance the bond issue.

Junior High School The present high school building would be turned over to the upper grammar schools, or be used as a junior high school, thereby relieving the lower grades of the increasing enrollment. This increase amounts to more than 100 students a year.

By this program of school building here, proponents of the plan estimate that all building needs would be taken care of for eight to ten years.

Unanimous endorsement was given last night by the Shelby Kiwanis club for a new high school building in Shelby under liberal terms of the Public Works administration.

The plan was presented by O. M. Mull who pointed out that the need is apparent because of the crowded condition of the city schools and the inadequacy of the present high school building, built 28 years ago for grade school use. The city's school enrollment is now 3,600.

Grant Of 45 Percent "I am opposed to an elaborate, ornate building, but favor a plain and substantial structure that will meet our needs. The government will grant us 45 per cent of the cost and the remaining 55 per cent will be loaned us at three per cent interest. The Shelby school district would not have to issue bonds but simply vote a special tax of about eight cents to pay principal and interest on bonds issued by the county in its county-wide school program."

"Another reason I favor building now is that building material is cheap and labor costs would be in line with prevailing wages on private building in the community," said Mr. Mull.

Supt. B. L. Smith pointed out the need and expressed the feeling that the present high school building should be retained to care for the overflow of pupils from the elementary grades and that an entirely new site should be selected for the new high school building.

Endorsement of the new school building was also given by R. T. LeGrand and Lee B. Westhens.

Hen Warns AAA Downfall, War or Something

Grave fears that evil is on the way for some person in the Toluca community were brought to light here this morning in a pair of strangely marked eggs laid under the bed of S. H. Sain.

The letters rather plainly marked on the two eggs appeared to be U and AW. And the eggs were not laid in the dirt and the stains will not come off.

According to reports the old hen had been acting rather queerly and finally slipped into the house, under the bed and deposited the message bearing eggs.

Mr. Sain thinks the letters may mean that Europe will soon go to war, that the boll weevil may be worse this year, or that the AAA program will follow the NRA.

DOVER-ORA YOUNG FOLK GIVE PLAY AT CHESNEE

"He's My Pal" a three act comedy, which has been prepared and presented several times by a group of Dover-Ora young people will be given tonight at Chesnee, S. C. Members of the cast are asked to take notice