LATE NEWS

THE MARKET.

Cotton, per pound 160 Cotton Seed, per bu. _____ 33c

Cold Wave Coming.

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Mostly cloudy and much colder tonight and Saturday, preceded by light rain this afternoon or tonight in west portion. Kansas City weather reports predict that one of the worst blizzards of the winter is headed for the Southern States.

Edward Bok Dead.

Edward W. Bok, internationally known editor, author and philanthropist, died at his Lake Wales Florida home yesterday. Bok, who was 66 years of age, came to this country as a poor Dutch immigrant boy and rose to a position fame and

Mayor Anxious To Keep Shelby Sanitary, Says

Says If Citizens Will Cooperate Shelby Can Be Kept Cleaner

Than At Present,

In a statement made to The Star today, Mayor S. A. McMurry asks the cooperation of all Shelby citizens, business men, housewives, a.id others, in aiding the city cleaning department to "get Shelby clean and keep it clean," which according to Mrs. R. L. Ryburn is Shelby's greatest need at present.

"I read Mrs. Ryburn's communication to The Star," the mayor said. "and I agree with her entirely. Some folks are inclined to place the blame for paper-littered streets and lawns altogether upon the city. I do not think it is quite fair to do so.

Work Eight Men.

"Right now in the city cleaning department we are working eight men, three trucks and one wagon. and they are working full time, toc. This is as much as the city budget can afford to let go for this one so Judge Stack made the original department. I am sure that eight men, three trucks, and a wagon can keep Shelby clean if the citizens will lend all the cooperation possible. I months on the chain gang and will think the people of the town will gladly do so, and I am urging them to aid in every way possible. The city management does not take offense at Mrs. Ryburn's suggestion

We realize how much the appearance of the town means 'and we want it to look clean and sanitary. "If the business men, merchants

and others of Shelby will be careful about their papers and trash, it will help much. And if housewives will when possible burn their own six months, or until July 1, on the aper, and merchants should



Plant Get 18 Months. Change McClinton Sentence,

The term of Superior court now in session here will likely come to an end today as only a small number of criminal cases remain to be dis; sed of, and no civil actions are ever taken up in the January term. 18 Months In Prison.

Yesterday Judge A. M. Stack sentenced two of the four negroes held in connection with the robbery of the Service Dry Cleaning plant to terms of 18 months each in the State prison. A nol pros was taken against a third in the affair and a caplas issued for the fourth. The two sentenced were John Henry Froneberger and Will Smith, and the case against Claude Fitzsimmons was nol prossed, Locally it will be remembered that the dry cleaning plant, owned by Worth Branton, was broken into and robbed of near \$200 worth of clothing some months back, local police officers finally securing clue to the robbery and making the

arrests. Sentence Doubled

Another feature of the court sea sion yesterday was the doubling o the original sentence given Alonzo McClinton, the negro charged with attempting to rob Mrs. Kate Bettle Whie, Earl postmistress, early in Grand Jury Wants December. The charge as preferred

agains McClinton was assault upon against McClinton was assault upon with the money, and this charge incurs only a chain gang sentence upon conviction. The No. 6 chain gang will operate only until July 1, sentence 6 months. Yesterday, however, some arrangement being made, McClinton was sentenced to 12

Several Forgers. The majority of the road or prison sentences imposed at the present term of court have been upon convicted forgers. Cases of this nature disposed of yesterday follow: State vs. C. L. Berry, forgery; six W. Washburn, was that the clock be months, or until July 1, on the chain gang.

State vs. F. M. McAbee, forgery;



SHELBY, N. C.

Simmons May Not Enter Primary Is Opinion Of Prominent Leader

Would Not Be Surprised To See Senator Run, However, As Independent Candidate,

Senator F. M. Simmons may not even enter the Democratic primary in June in opposition to Josiah W. Bailey. That is the opinion expressed by a well known North Carolina citizen and office-holder in Shelby on

This man, who, due to the fact that he holds a State office, prefers to keep his name out of the public prints, but he does not even stop at saying the veteran senator

may not file in the primary but adds that "I do not believe he will. "Say what you will about the Senator," he says, "but he has as and church organizations has helpmuch political foresight as any ed very much," according to the man in the State, and when there welfare officer, "and if there are

Other than the town clock, which is handwriting on the wall he will others who would be willing to help lates to diversification; that an efluring the years came to be a land- be among the first to see it. Politi-

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For Big Year

munity Problems. Review Of

Past Year.

Congressman Indicted More Poverty in Chicago Graft Case Here Now Than Ever, Reported

Welfare Officer Says Drain On Funds And Star Fund Is Heaviest Has Experienced. There is more actual poverty and

want in and about Shelby now than in many years, and perhaps more than ever before. That is the opinion of J. B.

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Smith, county welfare officer, who says that for a week or more his office at the court house has been filled with a stream of people coming in and asking aid. The same civic committee which

The indictment net caught Rep-resentative Stanley H. Kunz in Chicago when it was disclosed be-fore the Grand Jury that the law-maker had accepted money to "fix up policemans jobs" for several. (International Newsree) helped the welfare officer investigate needy cases and distribute Tho Star's Christmas fund is still cooperating with him, and since a big portion of the fund was used at Christmas time many other calls for aid, the committee reports, have come in and that which was recome in and that which was re-mained from the fund is about ex- Kiwanis Plans hausted now.

Individuals Help.

This week he states several inlividuals and organizations have Will Devote Its Attention To Comtaken over needy cases and will provide for them until conditions are pettered.

Crime And Unemployment.

The condition now existing hereabouts, he says, is due for the most part to two things-crime and unemployment. A big percentage of the needy families now being taken care of by charity work or in need of help are families of men serving time on the chain gang or in prison, or families of men who have run away to evade the law.

"During the present court week, Welfare Officer Smith says, "I have ad several new families come to me for help because the bread-winners sentenced for violating the were law.'

At the present time, too, with the cotton picking season about over and with a general shortage of work he states that many families are without employment. A goodly per-centage of these, investigations show ownship road comr are willing to work if they could find work.

"The taking of several cases off the hands of the welfare departperiod of years rather than the 25c ment by kind-hearted individuals increase in the city's tax rate in one year; that some study be given to agriculture, especially as its te

Buildi.g Program In Shelby Less Than A Half Million In 1929

Robert Haynes Is Dead At Cliffside

Son Of Cliffside's Founder Succumbs To Heart Attack After Slight Illness,

Forest City, Jan. 9.-Robert E. Haynes, a son' of the late Raleigh Rutherford Haynes, founder of the town of Cliffside, dropped dead at his home at Cliffside this afternoon

at 2 o'clock following a heart attack, Mr. Haynes, who was 50 years of age, had been slightly ill for about a week but his condition was not thought serious.

Mr. Haynes was one of Rutherford county's outstanding business men, being connected with his brothers in business in Cliffside and a large stockholder in the Cliffside Cotton mills, He also had several other business interests clse-

where in the county and in Florida After a review of each meeting of where he spent much of his time.

the Kiwanis club made by Dr. E. B. He is survived by his wife, three Lattimore, past president at the children, Raleigh Haynes, Forest weekly meeting of the club last City; Mrs. J. D. Camp, Forest City; night, Secretary O. A. Burrus outlined a number of community proband Miss Margaret Haynes at home; three brothers, Grover Haynes, Winlems to which he suggested that the club give its attention in 1930. The ter Haven, Fla.; Walter and Charmeeting was presided over by Willes Haynes, both of Cliffside, the liam Lineberger, who has just been latter president of the Cliffside Cotton mills; four sisters, Mrs. Z. O. inaugurated president for the new Jenkins, of Cliffside; Mrs. Love, of Mr. Burrus suggested that the Florida; Mrs. J. Rush Shull, of lub consider means whereby \$25,000 Charlotte, and Mrs. B. P. Caldwell,

night be secured to match an equal of Cliffside. mount offered by the Duke Four-Mr. Haynes comes from one of dation for enlarging the Shelby Rutherford county's pioneer famihospital; that the club help the lies. His father was one of the county commissioner devise what is county's greatest mill men. He est to do with the No. 6 chain gaug helped build the Florence Cotton by No. 6 mill at Forest City, the Caroleen mers at the and Henristic cotton mills, the when it is abandoned by No. 6 end of the county's fiscal year July Avondale mill and the large Cliff-1; that the club give its attention to a cleaner Shelby; amortization of the city's indebtedness over a

side mill. The entire town of Cliffside, founded by the late Raleigh Haynes, and which is the third largest town in the county, is owned and controlled by the Haynes interests.

three of Cliffside's most prominent

recorded in several years. Figures issued today by Mr. T. H. Abernethy, city building inspec-tor, show that the building program during the year totalled less than a half million dollars, or, to be exact, \$471,079.

country witnessed the lower

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TODAY

By mail, per year (in advance) \$2.5 Carrier, per year (in advance) \$3.0

Over 100 Homes Erected During

Year, However, Report Of Building Inspector Shows,

The year of 1929 with a general

business depression throughout the

ing program in Shelby that has been

Many Residences. During the year, however, Shelby greatly increased its repution as a home-owning town. The report

shows that the year's construction included 116 residences, ranging from \$400 up in cost; 20 new ga-rage and service stations, 13 wareses, and one freight depot. eral of the residence es for which permits are granted are rated the most distinctive homes in this section.

Highest In May.

Highest In May. The biggest building month of the year was May in which construc-tion totalled in cost \$79,140. Jan-uary was second high, and the building program dropped to its lowest ebb in June.

The building program by months ollows: January, \$68,810; February, \$54.-150; March, \$50,000; April, \$54,180; May, \$79,140;² June, \$4,963; July

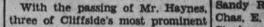
\$26,500; August, \$31,900; September \$31,876; October, \$51,385; November \$9,425; December, \$6,750.

Lunch Campaign To Collect Pledges

Time Set To Press Coll Centennial Pledges And Get

At a meeting at the First Baptist church in Shelby last We day morning, attended by mo the pastors and many leading men of the Kings M Sandy Run association, an Chas. E. Maddry and Rev.

and Dr



business this week.

nging-place months back

County In Good Shape.



For the second time in recent nonths a Cleveland county grand jury has asked that the town clock atop the Cleveland county court

house be repaired and started running. The big weight on the clock it will be remembered, crashed down from its he and since that time the clock has not been in operation.

The last recommendation of the present grand jury, headed by Chas. put in condition.

do likewise, that, too, will help. Much of the present condition of the streets and city is due to stray paper that blows about, here there and everywhere. It would take 50 workers to run down all this flying paper, but it could be easily stopped I believe and I think all will agree. at the origin. Burn the paper when possible, also other trash which will burn. Then it will be just as casy to dispose of the other garbage and trash in a can or receptacle where it may be picked up by the street workers rather than let it be scattered and blown about until they come by. I appeal to the citizens of Shelby, all of whom are interested in their town and its appearance, to cooperate in every way possible."

Governor's Advisor Home For Week-End

Mr. Odus M. Mull, executive counsellor to Governor Gardner and the state's highest salaried official in that he combines the two jobs, of advisor and pardon commissioner in one, arrived in Shelby last night night to spend the week-end with his family. He will return to his Raleigh office Monday.

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"I haven't tried it out long enough yet to tell," Mr. Mull replied when asked how he liked the position most suitable. tendered him by Governor Gardner and which has already tried out Hundreds To Face Judge Webb In several men. There's plenty to do and plenty to worry one, but so far Federal Courts During The Year I am, as they say of patients in a hospital, getting along as well as could be expected."

Army Officer Praises Writer

A letter from Major Charles Evans McBrayer of the United States army who is now stationed at Portland, Oregon and has been a constant reader of The Star since leaving Shelby:

"I am forwarding herewith my check for \$2.50 for one year's subscription to The Star. My personal records show that current subscription expires this month. In this ection, allow me to congratulate you on the paper. It's a credit to you and the people it serves. I am not certain whether I ever met your first week in December Mr. Drum but he's a "crackerjack." Invariably, I read his column. Frequently it would do credit to a me- it was announced.

L. A. Moulding, who was confound the affairs of the county in this State now and anyone who victed in county court in connection with a raid on a South Shelby tions of the jury report follow: home, occupied at the time by two men and two girls, in which a quantity of liquor was found, was given a three months sentence when his appeal to the higher court lowing: was taken up

Laughridge Winner **On Theatre's Name**

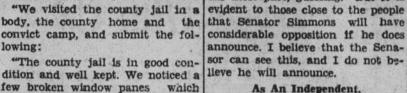
Over 200 People Offer New Name For "Carolina" Theatre Here. Some The Same.

Mr. Russel Laughridge, assistant postmaster, was the winner of the 10 gold piece offered the person who suggested the name selected for the theatre once known as the Princess but re-named the Carolina treatment of prisoners.

This announcement is made by "Upon examination of the coun-Manager Sipe, who says that ap- ty court house, we found it in good proximately 90 people suggested the condition, inside and out, with the new name "Carolina," but that Mr. exception of the town clock, which Laughridge's suggestion came in we recommend should be repaired first. Over 200 people offered names and put in running condition for the for the theatre, about 40 suggesting convenience of the public." the "Cleveland," and about 25 ,sug-

gesting the "Shelby." After some Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dilling, Mrs. consideration of all names the Annie Dilling and Mrs. Joe Grimes "Carolina" was decided upon as the of Kings Mountain, were Shelby visitors yesterday.

should be replaced.



As An Independent. "If he does not enter the pri-

mary, I would not be surprised, "We found the county home in plendid condition; inmates well however, to see him announce after taken care of and provided with the primary as the peoples candidate, seeking a combined backing comforts and conveniences necessary for their welfare. We found of the Republicans and Simmons

Democrats, To take this step he everything in a sanitary condition; would have to be assured that there the grounds well kept and all outwould be no opposition from the buildings in first-class condition. Republicans. It is not at all certain "We found the No. 6 convict camp in good condition, with the that he will be given this assurnecessary facilities for the proper ance for the Republicans, from

what I learn travelling about the State have high hopes of benefit- ed and broken just below the knee ting by the Democratic split. by a falling tree.

"But put it down that if the re-Young Sparks went out into the action towards Bailey continues as woods alone on the farm of his favorable as it has so far, Senator father, Mr. T. W. Sparks, north of mmons will not enter the primary. Shelby, to cut a tree. In some man-He is nobody's fool and he would, I ner the falling tree caught him and

believe prefer to retire or run as an pinned him to the ground, independent rather than be licked by the party he has dominated for In one way Sparks had a lucky so many years."

Sunday Services At Central Methodist have remained there suffering had

not a tenant on the place chanced Last Sunday the attendance recto pass by and assist him in getting ord of the Sunday school was the from beneath the tree. greatest, by a good margin, it has At the Shelby hospital.

ever been. Total present 670. The ever been. Total present 670. The Sparks is a patient, it was said to-men's Bible class had the large day that he was getting along all number of 314 present and are try- right,

Asheville and Frank Patton, of Moring to go to 340 this Sunday. This would equal the total enrollment, The morning worship service at Gardner To Invite ganton, will handle the prosecution Asheville .-- More than 1,500 dc- of these hundreds of cases.

11 o'clock will have as its thought, "Laboring together with God." The evening service at 7:30 o'clock will be built around the thought, "A Religion of Risk." Good music at both

Taylor Heads Ice

bration on October 7. Leslie Taylor, manager of the Blue Ridge Products Co. which operates a plant in Shelby as well as ern North Carolina was elected head the North Carolina delegation.

mark about Shelby, the grand Jury cal matters are badly tangled in any member of the charity commita bit I believe a conversation with industries with pay rolls, etc. commendable shape. Other por- ventures a definite opinion is, for in they would be glad to extend a the most part, guessing. But it is helping hand."

> considerable opposition if he does announce. I believe that the Senaprogram committee made an appeal **Broken By Tree** for a year of real achievement when while to the county, should be given

> > Baseball Player Pinned Under Falling Tree Is Found By Tenant. In Hospital Here.

> > > Has Lucky Break,

Thursday night the program com The present year seems to be an mittee will have charge. inusually hard one upon athletes of this section.

Mrs. Miller Dies Yesterday afternoon Ray Sparks, former baseball and football star at Shelby High and a member of the Eastside club in the county league Mrs. Fannie Frances Miller, age last summer, has his left leg crush-66 years died Tuesday of this week

in the Dover mill village after an illness of eleven days with bronchial pneumonia. Her remains were car ried Wednesday to Greenville, S. C. for interment in the cemetery at Wood's chapel.

USED SODA 35 YEARS AGO

blems that are really worth

At Dover Village

consideration. President Lineberge

read the committee appointment

W. E. Dycus, seeing an article in break. The tree caught his fractur The Star a short time ago asking ed leg in such a manner that he who was the first person in Cleve could not extricate himself, and it land county to use nitrate of soda is not known how long he might on their farm crops, claims the distinction for himself. He says he first used nitrate of soda on his wheat while farming in this county in the year 1895, thirty-five years where

Stephens of Raleigh, it w mously agreed to launch ive campaign for the co fort be made to secure additional citizens have died within the past two weeks. J. R. Carpenter suc-During the year 6 members have left the club while 12 have been addcumbed to pneumonia two weeks pledges for the Bap ago and G. Kelly Moore died Moned. A total expenditure of \$4,400 fund and to secure new day as the result of injuries rehad been made by the club's treastions where subscript ceived Monday morning in an auurer, according to the financial rcmade one year ago, tomobile accident port of C. Rush Hamrick, Dr. J. S. Dorton, chairman of the paign began

Funeral services for Mr. Haynes Sunday afternoon, Jan. 26, is 1 will probably be held Saturday at time to start the one week the Haynes Memorial Baptist A great mais meeting is to be h church of Avondale, which was enat Boiling Springs beginning at 2: P. M. Herman T. Stephens and I dowed by his father and of which he was a member. J. B. Davis and others will s

at this meeting. It is pa **Gettys Home Burned** and program assignments were mod important for each one who l for the next three months. Nex Wednesday At Noon to make the canvass last year to present and the treasurers of th

Centennial fund from every c A new dwelling on the farm of P. should be there and everybo S. Gettys in the Polkville section and invited. An inter occupied by his son Creed Gettys one week for cash will fo was completely destroyed by fire at 4th Sunday afternoon meeting. It is understood that most of t noon Wednesday, the fire originating from a defective stove flue, it funds collected in this can is thought. While the dwelling was go to Boiling Spring junior according to the original on the farm of Mr. P. S. Gettys, he had planned to deed the place to agreed upon by the general b his son, Creed, on the day after the of the Baptist state conve fire. The cost of the building was the local board of trustees, \$1,500 with \$750 insurance. And in the meantin

About half of the household and happy to observe that the pa kitchen furnfture were salvaged from the flames.

Bar Association To Banquet Tonight

bright as they are today. And he is to prophesy that its great he of friends throughout this section will answer this call and supply i needs at this time. The Cleveland County Bar association will hold a banquet tonight P. M. Place Boiling at the Hotel Charles, it is ann Everybody invited. ed, Judge Stack, Solicitor Sp G. P. Abernethy, for the and others will be special guests the attorneys of the county.

Bury Mr. Scoggins Morrison May Not Run For At Sandy Run Toda Senate, Field Clear For Hoey? Funeral services for B. C. gins, 57, who died at his ho Hoover To Speak North Pine street, Charlotte.

> Be Congressional Candidate, May Not Run Again.

For several years two men, former will go to Washington some time in Governor Cameron Morrison, of that he would not be a candidate Charlotte, and Clyde R. Hoey, of for congress to retrieve the district Shelby, have been generally talked from the Democrats and added that along political leaders and pros-

pective candidates for ecretary of the Charlotte champer Overman's seat in the United States lic office. senate in 1932 or when the veteran

a number of other places in West- Gardner today and asked him to senator does retire. Neither of the congressman, was in Charlotte on two has ever definitely announced the same day and friends after talkthat he would be a candidate, al-, ing with him were of the opinion though Governor Morrison has in- that he might make the con timated on several occasions that sional race again, although he cid he would. Meantime, Mr. Hoey has not explain himself.

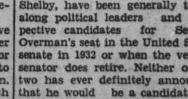
Former Governor Says He Will Not not expressed himself either way. nesday afternoon, will be held o'clock this afternoon at Sa Baptist church, Mooresbor But from Charlotte comes the word that the former governor may not become a candidate. In a statewill be in the churchyard ce ment issued there this week he said Mr. Scoggins is survived by Mr. Scoggins is survived of widow; six sons, Bennis and B Scoggins of Philadelphia, Joh Albert, Tillman and Ernest gins of Charlotte; three daug Mrs. P. S. Pegram, Mrs. R Green and Miss Beulah Mae gins of Charlotte; two bro John Scogging of Charlotte "it is not at all certain that I will Senater ever be a candidate for any pub-Major A. L. Bulwinkle, former

John Scoggins of Cha Tenn., and S. C. Sco erton and four sisters, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. W. W. Green, Laura Matheney of Mooresboro, Mrs. F. C. Blantan of Galiney.

for a great junior college at

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ing Springs were never qu



be a member of a delegation of North and South Carolinians which

February to invite President Hoover Cream Makers to attend the Kings Mountain cele-Clarence O. Kuester,

of commerce, called on Governor president of the North Carolina Ice Governor John G. Richard of South Cream Manufacturers association Carolina will lead a similar delega-

uty Marshals, W. F. Swann and J. at its annual convention held in tion from South Carolina, it is un-Durham yesterday,

M. Bailey will attend.

in Asheville, Bryson City, Statesnounced today by court officials for the Western district.

fendants To Face Trial Be-

fore Judge Webb.

endants will face trial at the var-

Carolina during the next 12 months. first Monday in April;; Statesville, Dates of the ten terms of court fourth Monday in April; Asheville, second Monday in May and Bryson ville, Shelby and Charlote were an- City fourth Monday in May.

fore Than Fifteen Hundred De- U. S. district attorney, and assistant

Fall: Shelby, fourth Monday in September; Charlotte, first Monday Two terms for trial of criminal in October; Statesville, fourth Moncases will be held in each place. The day in October; Asheville, second court sessions commence the third Monday in November; and Bryson

Monday in March and continue City, fourth Monday in November. through November and probably the

The schedule for civil terms will

Deputy Clerk, W. A. Lytle, and Dep-

trict, will preside at these sessions.

Thomas J, Harkins, of Asheville

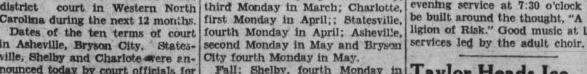
resident judge for the Western dis- lotte Monday for trial of civil cases.

be announced later. The first ses-

attorneys Thomas A. McCoy, of

The schedule, as announced Sat-

Judge E. Yates Webb, of Shelby, sion of the year will open at Char-



ious criminal terms of United States urday follows: Spring term, Shelby,

Raleigh, Jan. 9.-Gov. O. Max Gardner announced today he would