

THE MARKET.

Cotton, per pound 16c Cotton Seed, per bu. _____ 40 1/2 c

Snow Is Likely.

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Cloudy, probably snow in interior and rain on the coast tonight and Saturday. Not quite so cold tonight. Colder Saturday in extreme west portion.

Fire At Noon. "

The fire department was called out at noon today to the G. C. Keever residence on Suttle street where a blaze had started in the kitchen. Firemen extinguished the fire with only a slight damage.

First Regular **Meeting County**

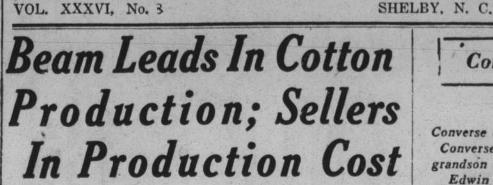
Leading Rutherford Club Members To Make Talks To Group. All Urged To Attend.

The first regular meeting of the Cleveland county club will be held in Shelby, Tuesday night, January basic points, has not been decided 21 at 7 o'clock at the Wayside res-taurant, formerly known as the \$630 prize money and loving cup Blue Parrott tea room just east of will be pretty well distributed among the post office. Plates will be 75 the nine best record makers. cents each.

More than 100 leading citizens of the county have been invited to attend. Anyone who is interested in the new organization and in boosting Cleveland county is eligible to duction records show that Mr. Beam attend, even if they did not get an made 5,398 pounds of lint cotton on invitation from the committee. If you wish to attend and did not get a return card, you are asked to telephone 703 as to the number of plates desired, so the proper urrangements can be made. This is Hamrick, Boiling Springs-4,532 operation account which carries an important.

Mr. O. J. Holler, master farmer of Rutherford county and president C. O. Lee, Lattimore-4,254 pounds, of the Rutherford county club, and Clyde A. Erwin, superintendent of 4,147 pounds, or nine bales. R. W schools of Rutherford county, have been engaged to make short talks on the work of a county club. They 957 pounds, or 8 bales. N. H. Mauare expected to tell of the accomplishments of the Rutherford county club, which is more than seven years old and has done untold good in that county. Dr. Zeno Wall, pastor of the First Baptist church and a native of Rutherford county, has been asked to be present and say a few words.

Several details relative to the new organization will be worked out at the meeting next Tuesday night. The meeting will open promptly at-



Makes 11 Bales On Five Acres. Sellers Shows Best Profit, Nine Good Records.

Figures issued today by Farm Agent R. W. Shoffner and the county agricultural board show in connection with the five-acre plot cotton production record for Cleve-Club Tuesday | cotton production record for Cleve-land farmers show that nine farmers made unusually good records and that John Beam, of Shelby, had the

best production record on his five acres while T. F. Sellers, of Kings Mountain Route 1, had the best profit or the lowest production cost.

First prize winner among the nine leaders, to be selected upon three **Production** List.

The winners are figured upon

total production, cost of production, or profit on plot, and method in which records were kept. The prohis five acres, or 11 bales.

The production of the eight others follows: T. F. Sellers, Kings Mountain, R-1

-5,084 pounds, or 10 bales. H. V. pounds, or 9 bales. Aston Adams, Lattimore-4,518 pounds, or 9 bales. or 9 bales. Cliff Rayfield, Waco-Wilson, Fallston-4.000 pounds, or 8

ney, No. 6 township-3,724 pounds, or 7 bales. **Production** Cost.

Mr. Sellers, who led in low production cost and in profit, made a profit of \$499.91 on his five acres. His production cost per pound was 9.6 cents; his profit per acre \$99.98;

his cost per acre \$95.50; his fertili zer cost per acre \$14.85. C. O. Lee was second in profits

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Converse M. Converse, grandson of Edwin

Converse, who **Cleveland Springs** was one of the founders of the Auction On At Noon United States Steel Cor-Saturday In Shelby poration, filed

a suit for The Cleveland Springs hotel divorce in the property, anent which there is much local interest, will go on district court the auction block in front of the at Reno against county court house here tomor-Marian Conrow, Saturday, at noon. verse (above). Several plans have been con-The complaint sidered, reports are, for the charges exhandling of the valuable proptreme cruelty. erty, but any action likely to

There are no take place tomorrow has not children. (International Newsreel)

School Deficit Around \$25,000

Deficit Carried Over Approximately That Much. School Board Publishes Statement.

been made public.

For the information of the public the school is publishing today a statement of the school finances, showing the status of the current

unexpended balance of \$63,020.67. Gaffney, the itemized accounting for the funds received through the \$58.000 bond issue, and a statement of the remaining floating indebtedness carried over from 1928-29. This latbales. J. C. Campbell, Polkville-3,- ter, it will be seen, amounts to \$28,-473 with uncollected taxes to be applied upon the notes in the amount

of \$5,169.75. However, those who have charge of collections indicate that it will not be possible to collect in full all taxes: therefore the ac tual deficit carried over from 1928-29 after applying the bond funds es, and D. C. Wright, the latter a bess. will be approximately \$25,000, son of the man killed. The de- Jud

Small Girl Hit On Head With Hammer

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FRIDAY, JAN, 17, 1930.

Converse Seeks Reno Divorce

Gaffney Man Held For Superior Court In Fatal Mooresboro Crash

Recorder Kennedy Holds Wilker- but moved on and the identity of son Over On \$1,000 Bond Wright Death.

brought Mr. Wright, whose skull class." was fractured in addition to frac-Paul Wilkerson, young and at- tures of the leg and arm, to the tractively-dressed , white man of hespital here where he died on the

was bound over to su- following day. Witnesses said they did not see perior court today by County Judge Horace Kennedy under a \$1,000 the car in front of Wilkerson bond after a preliminary hearing signal the turn ahead of the Wilkercentering about the fatal injury son car. Neither, they said, did suffered by Mr. Tom Wright, aged Wilkerson sound his horn when he ty to January 16.

Mooresboro citizen, last Friday aft- started to pass the other car which ernoon when he was struck by an turned ahead of him and sent his auto driven by Wilkerson, dying car against Mr. Wright. Other. Funeral Of Grover testimony was that the Wilkerso in the hospital here Saturday. Witnesses offered by the county car was travelling around 40 mile were Mrs. J. W. Lucas and Marion per hour and that the tragic affair Packard, eye, witnesses: J. A. Bridg- took place in the heart of Moores-

son of the man killed. The de- Judge B. T. Falls, of Shelby, and fense did not offer any testimony. Col. T. B. Butler, of Gaffney, rep-How It Happened. resenting the defendant pointed out According to the county witnesses that the driver of the other car

two cars, one driven by Wilkerson, was somewhat responsible and that at 2 o'clock at the Grover First were headed east on Highway 20. Wilkerson's act was caused by his Mr. Wright was on the left side attempting to avoid a collision. con officiating and the Choctaw

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Poorest Cotton Edwards In Race For Ever Made Here In Biggest Crop Legislature; Allen Silent On Opponent Seventy-Five Percent Of County's

Largest Crop Off-Grade Due To Weather.

Cleveland county farmers are just now completing the harvesting of their largest cotton crop, yet, at the same time, it is their poorest cotton crop, according to Mr. J. J. Mc-Murry, Shelby's veteran cotton buy-

"There has never, in my memory, been a harder year all on the farmers, yet they have made their largest crop," he said.

"I actually believe that 75 percent of the county cotton crop was offgrade due to the continued wet weather of the fall. It was terrible on the farmers. We will make our 60,000 bales, maybe a little less and perhaps a little more, but what is it selling for. Cotton that should bring 16 cents or more is bringing only 13 cents because of the dam age done by the weather. That is \$10 to \$15 per bale, and let me tell you that counts up. We made as much cotton, and perhaps more, to the acre this year as ever before. It's not quantity that is hurting the farmer but the quality. Of all th: cotton I've seen this year, I hardly

believe that much more than 10 percent of it could be called firstthe driver is not known. Wilkerson Report Next Weck.

The next ginning report will be out next week and the county's ginning to January 16 may be ready for publication by Friday of next week. Locally it is estimated that the report will show between 56,000 and 60,000 bales ginned in the coun-

Man This Afternoon

W. L. Roark Died Yesterday Morn-ing Of Pneumonia. Wife, 9 Children Survive.

Funeral services for Mr. William Lee Roark were held this afternoon Baptist church with Rev. Mr. Fur-Charge No. 95 in charge of the inAnnounces Today

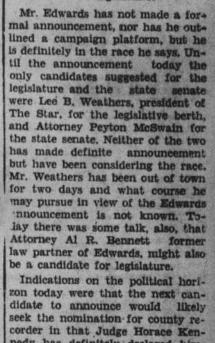
Four Candidates Talked For Coun-ty Judge. Allen "Likes Races," He Says.

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TODAY

(By RENN DRUM)

Attorney Henry B. Edwards. well known member of the Shelby bar, today informed The Star that he would be a candidate in the Democratic primary in June for the legislature.



nedy has definitely declared him-

self out of the race Frank Lattimore, Aged 81, Dead. The Four Talked. Funeral Services On Sunday

Four county lawyers are being talked as prospective candidate and at least two of the quartet, it Mr. Frank Lattimore, well is known, are seriously known 81-year-old citizen of ing the race. They are Maurice Weathers and Speight Beam, former Judge John P. Mull, the Cleveland Mills section near Lawndale, died at his home this all of Shelby, and Attorney Jim Cline, of Fallston. The first menmorning about 7 o'clock, according to information given tioned has just returned to his office from a spell of sickness and isn't saying much, but for some Funeral services will be held time, those claiming to me on the Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock inside of the dope currents recorded to Judge Kennedy. Mr. Mull was

Mr. Lattimore, who was widely related throughout Cleve-

The Star this morning.

at New Bethel church.

HENRY B. EDWARDS

Lawndale Man

Died This Morn

Afternoon.



the next legislature." in the Aderholt case, that he in- the crll, opened the door and then "There may be one or two who employes do not benefit thereby as tended in no way to cast reflection walked to the bed and collapsed. will not express themselves against they should and industrial plants Stack for forgery. The youngster had borne a good name and was a hero in a town that never has had poor athletes. The good-looking boy Local attorneys, who plan to join next legislative sessions.

music will be supported adult choir also an offerto is preaching both services.

ball and football teams in Shelby, oner whose parents took the name came here under a sentence of 18 of the superintendent's father, Ed-months imposed by Judge A. M. ward W. Pou, of the fourth conwas represented today as highly

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Whom do you consider the best woman in Shelby? What woman among the women of Shelby is the most considerate? Which one is the

most reserved? Which the jolliest? Monday a list of superlative Shelby men was publish-ed in the "Around Our Town" column of The Star-Today a contributor ventures to list

superlative Shelby women. The roll of outstanding men caused considerable talkwhat will be said about this one? Turn to this list on an nside page.

political and non-secterian and has as one of its objectives the reduction of taxes. **Charlotte Minister**

markets and will seek to do everything possible for the advance-

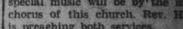
everything that is for the upbuilding of the county and condemning all forms of evil. It does much to unite the county and boost better roads, schools, better churches, better homes, better farming, better

and by-laws adopted.

law when a fight is made upon it at losers by it, they say, and it is not

a selfish fight, they add, because

service at 11:00 a. m. has as thought, "The Lord's Ela



friends today innuendoed the thought that he would run, when said "well, 'I've been in one kind