LATE NEWS

THF MARKET. 14%0 Cotton, per lb. _ Cotton Seed, per bu. 401/20

Rain and Colder. Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Rain tonight and Saturday. Colder Saturday and in west and north portions tonight.

Four Die in Fire. Knoxville, Tenn., Mar. 21.-A family of three was burned to death, another man was killed and eight persons were injured in a fire which swept a section of Knoxville's principal district early yesterday. Four buildings were destroyed and several others partially burned, with property damage estimated by W. P. Chandler, director of pub-He safety, at \$250,000 or more.

All Convicted Men To Prison In U.S. Court

Thirty-Two Sent To Jail And Prison In Federal Court. Not A Fine.

An unusual feature of the criminal docket of Federal court here this week was that every convicted defendant was sent to prison or jail and not a single fine was imposed.

Ordinarily Judge E. Y. Webb collects thousands of dollars in fines at each term of the United States district court, but at the criminal ses- in 1928. sicn here this week the major portion of the defendants were found guilty of manufacturing or selling whiskey and prison sentences were imposed instead of the fines usually dealt out to defendants arrested for having whiskey in their possession One man was fined \$100 but accepted the alternative of 30 days in jail.

Many To Prison.

Thirty men and two women were given penitentiary or jail sentences in the criminal session of court

which ended Wednesday afternoon. More than one-third of the 32 were sent to the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta or to the Federal reformatory in Ohio. Only one Cleveland ccunty man was among those sent to prison or jail.

President's Namesake.

A namesake of a great general and president, a 51-year-old man, was among those sentenced to prison at the closing criminal session Wednesday. He was Ulysses S. Grant. Chapman, and he drew a 15 months stay at Atlanta for selling whiskey. Others sentenced Wednesday were Paul McGalliard, four months in the Burke county jail; L. Mcody, four months in the Burke jail; Marion Ogles, two months in the Burke jail;

and Van Horn, eight months in the

Cleveland Makes Cotton Crop Of 64,287 Bales Paul Webb Out Crop Is 10,000 **Of Senate Race Bales Ahead Of** The 1928 Record Final Report Made

Public Today. Big 1929 Crop Few Hundred Bales Shy Of 65,000 Mark.

farmers in 1929 broke their cotton production record of 1928 by producing 64,287 bales of cotton, it was announced today by Miles H.

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Ware in the final-ginning report of the last cotton year. This is 10.366 bales more than the 53,921 bales which

was the county's record crop

during the season cotton men counties. This would cause too great say that at least 72,000 bales a neglect of my drug store and ginned due to the inclement politics," said Mr. Webb.

weather which retarded picking and caused a great amount of cotton to rot.

In breaking last year's pro- too numerous to mention and ty leads the State in cotton and bales.

Washington.-The 1929 cotton crop of the United States was placed at 14,544,584 running bales ex-clusive of linters yesterday by the census bureau in its final ginning report of the season. That compares with 14,296,549

crop.

of the 1927 crop.

tive committees.

In Meets Saturday

The red-winged airplane peo-ple of this section saw circling

over Shelby Wednesday after-

noon carried, and was piloted by, the first travelling sales

man who ever called upon his

He was Joe R. Johnston, dis-

trict representative of an Ohio paper and board company, and

his call was upon the Bosi

After landing his order, Mr.

Johnston carried Mr. Bost and Messrs. Clyde and Ed McCurry,

of the Bost firm, for an air bug-

gy ride, and landed them safely.

Charlotte and the flying sales-

The trip here was made from

trade here in an airrlane.

baltery.

unning bales in the 1928 crop and 12,783,112 running bales in the 1927



SHELBY, N. C.

Although an announced candidate Cleveland county cotton for the state senate in this district for just two weeks. Paul Webb withdrew this morning, telling the public through the columns of The Star that he would not run. Mr Webb is the only announced candidate for this office. He says that after giving careful consideration to the matter of entering politics, he has decided not to run and states that he will not under any circumstances permit his name to be offered.

"I find that I have too many bus iness matters demanding my attention to give my time to a cam-With 64,287 bales ginned paign. I could not make a cam-

were produced in the county other interests which require and I do not other interests which require atbut not all of it picked and want to have my mind diverted by

"I appreciate the offer of support by my many friends, who have come to me day after day pledging their votes. But I find that I cannot make the sacrifice for reasons

duction record Cleveland coun- hereby withdraw from the race in order that the track might be cleared long enough before the primary production by several thous- for other candidates to be considered," declared Mr. Webb.

Gin Report for Nation Miss Goodwin Only

Nurse Graduate of Nurses and Nursing Scho Staff Of Physicians Are Kiwanis

prove that Hambright was drinking Guests. at the time of the accident as was charged in the warrant. Miss Gladys Goodwin is the 18th graduate of the School of Nursing

Jackson was instantly killed on of the Shelby hospital and she received her diploma last night at the the car which was being driven by In equivalent 500-pound bales the Kiwanis club which had for its Hambright with Jackson and anoth-

son Death.

the hearing it was brought out that

Yount Sees "Hot"

Contest Ahead In

Entry of Falls, Shelby Man, Assures Close Contest, Hickory

Entrant Thinks.

Hickory, Mar. 21 .- "I expected At-

torney Falls to become a candidate

Beauty Blooms at Capital Show

The Cleveland Star

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1930.

Another of the many signs of Spring.

These prize amaryllis blooms are being admired by Mrs. Mary

Bramford, who is considered one of the prettiest workers in the Department of Agriculture. Over 1,200 of the flowers were exhibited. (International Newareel)

Wet And Dry Issue May Remain In Controversy For Many Years

Will Likely Last as Long as Law Re-Youthful Driver Of mains on Books. May Be Forever, Death Car Is Freed

Washington-The wet and dry earings before the house judiciary ludge Kennedy Finds No Reas mmittee have demonstrated noth-To Hold Hambright In Jacking so much as the fact that this isae will remain bitterly controver-

sial as long as prohibition stays on Preliminary hearing in county the books-which may be forever. Recorder's court yesterday at Kinga The wet lines may have stiffen-Mountain, Fred Hambright, charged, but there has been no visible ed with manslaughter in connection weakness on the part of the drys, with the death of Harvey Jackson,

was dismissed for lack of evidence. Judge Horace Reanade ruled that satisfac-tion direct evidence was presented to recent history of prohibition must be found in the lack of adequate enforcement, the dissatisfaction of many drys and most neutrals over

the resent conditions and the fact country they resented it admirably. whom she had been making

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Blanton Not To Grover Youth Shoots Serve As Agent In Bank Matter Self To Get A Thrill

Shelby Man Declines Dick Sheppard, Aged 26, Shoots Self Four Liquidation

Announced At Forest City That Shelby Banker Declines Post. Another Named,

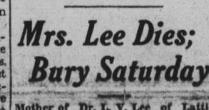
Charles C. Blanton resident of the First National Bank here and of the Union Trust company banks operating in Cleveland and Rutherford counties, will not act as liquidating agent for the six banks which closed in Rutherford county. This, according to the Forest City

Courier, was announced there this week.

After the Rutherford and Forest City banks closed, and the Union Trust company opened banking offices in the two towns, stockholders of the defunct institutions, it is understood, asked Mr. Blanton to act as agent in the liquidation. Another agent, however, has been secured. the Forest City paper said, and he will be an Eastern Carolina man.

Bank Examiners Report.

Anent the report of the examiners who have been checking up the institutions, the Courier says: "It is also understood that the pencil copy of the bank examiners is still in the hands of the firm making the typewritten copies and not ready as yet to be filed, but will be



more and Mrs. J. R. Green of Boiling Springs,

Mrs. Pamelia Ann Lee died this the afternoon of March 2 when the that when given their first good morning at 2 o'clock at the home of that the word is spread abroad that chance to resent their case to the her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Green with jake drinking has been causing all her

Times In Breast. Leaves Note to "Dear World" Telling of Desired Thrill and Failure In Life.

Dick Sheppard, 26-year-old Grover youth, all of his life had wanted to do something thrilling and yesterday he fulfilled that life-long desire by shooting himself to death, apparently considering that the supreme thrill.

Just before one o'clock yesterday No Paralysis Caused afternoon Sheppard who was known as Dick although his real name was By Drinking "Jake" Has Developed Here Local Jamaica Ginger Drinkers

Changed Beverages Several Years Back

"Jake paralysis," which has been sweeping over Oklahoma, Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia, has not shown up in this section yet, officers say.

The paralysis epidemic in the ing by physicians, who say that practically all of the hundreds of the victims of partial paralysis had

out of the ginger known to the negroes of the south as "jake." "A few years back," says one

Shelby officer, "I guess we would have had as many paralysis cases as those town in Kentucky and four years jake drinking has been on the decline in this section. Per-

abouts have changd beverages and vital portion of his body. are drinking canned heat, rubbing and radiator alcohol, and other substitutes, or it may be for the reason that the law stopped several irces of jake a few years ago-

Mother of Dr. L. V. Lee of Lattianyway only a small percentage of

the drunks arrested here in recent pard, northeast of Grover. The two years were tanked up on jake, Five years ago the majority of them arrested were jake drinkers. And now been working together yesterday

brother-in-law, Major Black, had morning. At noon they came to the house and were planning other wo

Hunter, walked a few steps into the woods from the road at the edge of the town of Grover, placed a .32 calibre pistol against his breast, and fired four times, one bullet going all the way through his body. He was dead when found a few minutes later by his brother and others who were searching for him. No Love Affair. So far as could be learned the well

known youth had no serious love afstates mentioned above has been fairs and the only reason relatives attributed to Jamaica ginger drink- | could assign for the suicide was that he had been somewhat despondent of recent weeks, and then he left a been getting their alcoholic kick note in which he declared that he had always wanted to do something

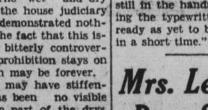
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TODAY

thrilling. A coroner's jury acting under

Coroner T. C. Eskridge found it to be a clear case of suicide, although Tennessee, but in the last three or there was one puzzling angle-it appeared almost impossible for a man haps it is because the guzzlers here- fire four consecutive shots into a to hold a gun against his chest and

> Used Brother's Gun. Young Sheppard, a son of Alex Sheppard and a nephew of Deputy Sheriff Charley Sheppard, was liv-ing with his brother, Basil Shepbrothers and Basil She



Burke Jall. **Obscene** Charge Over.

G. Godfrey arrested at Waco some weeks back on a narcotic charge was given a three months jail sentence. The case against a young white man pared with 674,506 in the 1928 crop. of the Mooresboro section by the name of Bridges, in which he was charged with mailing obscene matter through the mails, was carried over until the next term of court as Bridges' attorney was out of town when the case was called. **On Civil Matters.**

The time of the court Thursday for the crop was 509.5 pounds, comand today was occupied with civil litigations, several of the suits be-1928 crop.

ing of such an important nature that distinguished attorneys from Richmond, Charlotte, Norfolk, Asheville and other cities were in attendance.

Hollis School To Have Big Orators

Dr. Little, J. W. Bailey And Clyde Hoey To Be Commencement Speakers.

Republicans of Cleveland county The hundreds of Rutherford and will hold their precinct meeting to-Cleveland people who attend each morrow, Saturday, afternoon at year the commencement exercises of which time they will name their delthe Hollis high school, just across the Cleveland line in Rutherford, are this year assured a program of oratory never excelled in a school urday afternoon March 29 commencement in this section.

The speakers include Dr. Luther Little, prominent Baptist minister of Charlotte; Josiah W. Bailey Democratic candidate for the United States Senatorial nomination; Clyde R. Hoey, Shelby orator; and Clarence Kuester, live-wire secretary of the Charlotte Chamber of

Dr. Little, pastor of the Charlotte First Baptist church and widers nown by radio fans, will deliver the ureate sermon at the school on Sunday, April 27. Mr. Kueste, will introduce him. On Friday, May 2, the annual address will be made by Mr. Bailey, who will be introduc ed by Mr. Hoey.

At Sharon Church.

The Alexander quartet will sing at Sharon church Sunday afternoor at 2:30, it is announced by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Forbis. After the song service there will be preaching by the pastor followed by other numbers by the well known quar-

was 14.821.499 bales compared guests the staff of physicians who is passenger, turned over on the old with 14,477,874 in 1928 and 12,956,teach in the school and the student Shelby-York road four miles from 043 in 1927. nurses numbering twenty one. Her Kings Mountain. In the evidence at

diploma was presented by Clyde R. Round bales, counted as half Hoey, chairman of the board of Jackson grabbed the steering wheel. bales, included were 572,092 comtrustees who paid a tribute to all causing Hambright to lose control nurses and students who undertake of the car. The charges against American-Egyptian cotton included was 28,771 running bales, compared with 28,313 in the 1928 crop. character and her loyalty to duty man. Cotton remaining to be ginned in the sick room." Miss Ella Mc-Nichols presented Miss Goodwin included in the total, was 33,347 bales, compared with 71,869 in the with the hospital insignia. 1928 crop.

Music was furnished by the Me-The average gross weight of bales Knight-Best orchestra and the girls glee club from the city high school, pared with 506.3 pounds for the directed by Horace Easom. Wm Lineberger, president of the club and Included in the total crop were J S. Dorton, chairman of the pro-86,970 bales ginned prior to Auggram committee, presided and Dr ust 1 which was counted in the sup-John Harbison, speaking for the ply for the 1928-29 season, comstaff of physicians, threw a chal-

pared with 88,761 bales of the 1928 lenge to the Kiwanis club to find a crop so counted and 162,283 bales way to match the Duke fund of \$25.-000 for hospital enlargement. Ginnings for 1929 in North Caro-Favors were awarded to the gradlina were given as 766,787 running bales, or 746,962 500-pound bales. uate, to Misses McNichols and Bev-

after the program there was a **County Republicans** square dance at the nurses' home.

quite a contested campaign for the judgeship," stated Yount. "My pros-Shelby Surgeons At pects are continuing to look good." Famous Mayo Clinic With the announcement of the

andidacy of B. T. 'Falls, Shelby Dr. Sam Schenck, of the surgical lawyer, to succeed Judge Webb who egates to the county convention to staff of the Shelby hospital, and will not run for reelection, the be held in Shelby a week later, Sat- Dr. Tom Gold, local eye, ear, nose judgeship race has four candidates and throat specialist, are attending from three of the five counties in Other wor, of the recipe gather- a surgical clinic at the Mayo hosthis district.

ings will be to name recinct execu- pital at Rochester. They will be Wilson Warlick was the first to away several weeks. announce his candidacy for the



Hilton, Charlotte baker, the trip being made in 25 minutes, Mr. Johnston has been traveling by air for some time and is known as the South's only salesman who travels in the modern man ner. He wires ahead for his a-

ppointment, flies the propeller of his ship and is talking with his customer a few minutes after his appointment wire comes

So far the flying salesman has piloted his ship 90,000 miles in calling up his trade and in that travel he has spent only \$5 for repairs on his plane.

Wets Are Encouraged

They have had almost nothing to

lose, anyway, except their tempers for some time. and convictions. What they seem to have gained lately is a greater feeling of solidarity or unanimity and a long course of study and particu- Hambright were preferred by Eph- increasing feeling that wet sentilarly to Miss Goodwin for "her fine liam Jackson, father of the dead ment in the country is becoming both stronger and more articulate. Of course, the hearings don't bear Christian and a member of the out any claims of increased strength Boiling Springs Baptist church. neither side exhibited any converts worth mentioning. From the wet

The funeral takes place at Boiling Springs Saturday afternoon at standpoint its significant phases 2 o'clock, services to be conducted appear to be a greater enthusiasm, Judgeship Battle appear to be a greater enthusiasm, evidence that quite a few big busiby Rev. J. L. Jenkins. Interment will be at the Baptist church cemeness men and financiers were optery at that place. posed to prohibition and an unex-

pected agreement among many wit nesses that the eighteenth amend- Baseball Season To ment should be repealed outright. The drys, however, trotted out Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller and Thomas Edison as their prize Highs Play Cherryville Here. Three exhibits. And they brought on a

large troupe of representative wo-

men whose appearance must have reminded the wets again that the The local baseball season opens parallel in America. His condition is this afternoon with the Cherryville serious and does not show improve majority of American women unhigh furnishing the opposition for ment. doubtedly are on the dry side. Furthermore, the drys were able to rest Shelby highs, 1929 State champions. serenely in the knowledge that con-Three contests are already book gress is overwhelmingly theirs and ed for the highs next week. On Tues that as long as they have even a ma- day they play Lowell at Lowell, and jority in that body they will hold Gastonia at Gastonia on Friday. the whip hand. Not even the mos enthusiastic wet supposes that the dry majority will be wiped out with-

in the next two or three elections. But even if the wet and dry hear

ings meant nothing else, this fight has taken on aspects of the eternal and there is no prospect that either rigid enforcement or wet or dry osses will diminish it as a national issue. In fact, there are develop ments current and in prospect which can only add fuel to the fire.

Everyone interested in the issue s looking forward to the Novembar elections. Apparently there will be as

many wet candidates as ever states and congressional districts chance, and if some of them are elected to replace dry incumbents the politicians will take very seriously he claim of real gains in wet seutiment. The wets stand to lose hardly any seats. They may pick up a

tios in house and senate remain the

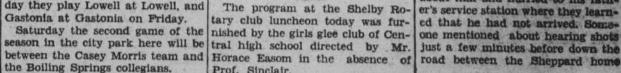
home. Mrs. Lee's death was ex- task to revive the popularity of the pected for she was 84 years of age erstwhile favorite kicking fluid and had been in declining health here abouts."

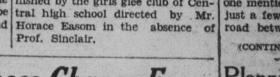
News dispatches yesterday stated girl. Her husband, T. G. Lee, died at that hundreds of cases of ginger Boiling Springs 14 months ago. Mrs. made by Kentucky firms had been Lee was one of the oldest women of seized since chemists had decided that community and a saintly that a below standard jamaica gincharacter, greatly beloved by her ger was causing the wide epidemic host of friends. She was a devout of partial paralysis.

> J. Clint Newton Is Taken to Specialist

J. Clint Newton, prominent young attorney and teacher of the young men's Bible class at the First Baptist church, was taken this morning to Charlotte where he will undergo treatment at the hands of a special-**Open This Afternoon** ist from Johns Hopkins hospital who treated Mr. Newton a number of years ago when he was a patient at this Baltimore institution and is familiar with his peculiar kidney

Girls Glee Club,







Will Be Located In Kentucky Near tain section was tendered. Lexington. South Mountain Concerning the selection of the Site Offered. Kentucky location, Dr. Treadway

Games Next Week. One

To be Here,

A great many bids, relative to the The federal government's big narcotic farm will not be established location of the proposed narcotic farm, were submitted to the treas-Rutherford and Cleveland counties ury by people in North Carolina and other southeastern states. In the

state the committee could have se-Washington state that Dr. Walter cured a site from nothing per abre L. Treadway has decided to locate up, but the land near Lexingtonthe narcotic farm near Lexington just four miles out-will cost better than \$200 an acre. It is town lot

Some months back the announcestuff, and is served, in the matter ment was made from Washington of water and lights, by a public that such a farm, for narcotic ad- utility corporation. The city of Lexhave plenty of time to put forth a side will be where it has been for the last ten years and may even be- garded as remote, though, by local gin to suffer from chronic disapa large acreage in the South Moun- take more than a thousand acres.

noticed Dick Sheppard near the barn writing something and teasingly asked him if it was a letter to his

"Oh, it's nothing much," Shep pard answered.

Basil Sheppard's wife was away on a visit and in passing through the house he noticed, he said, that his .32 calibre pistol was missing from the mantelpiece. He inquired about it and his brother, Dick, fold him he had it. On previous occas-ions, or at least once before, the youth had threatened suicide and his brother asked him what he

meant to do with the gun. "Shoot my heart out," he is said

to have replied. A short time later he started

walking up the road with the expressed intention of going to his father's service station. Both his brother and Black begged him to leave the gun at home, they said, telling him that some officers might find it on him. The youth waiked on away and was not seen again by trouble which is said to be without

them until he was found dead. Started Search.

A short time after he left his brother and Black began worrying about him and hurried to his father's service station where they learned that he had not arrived. Someone mentioned about hearing shots just a few minutes before down the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE.)

Planning New Bank At Forest City Now Business Men There Working On Project. Believe Capital Can Be Raised.

A new bank for Forest City, which

has been served by a branch of Shelby's Union Trust company since the recent Rutherford bank crashed, is being planned, it is learned here.

A number of Forest City business men have already held one of two meetings to discuss the project, and they believe, it is understood that sufficient capital can be raised to open a new financial insti Leaders in the movement, the Rutherford Sun understands, area "Metor Harriss, former active vice-

and H. F. Little.

in the South Mountain section of as had been hoped for by citizens of this section. Dispatches from

Kentucky.

politician and has heavy support in where a wet is considered to have a

lic that he would not run again few. Election of wets is the only way have not entered the race and it k wet sentiment can express itself ef-

thought that Falls will complete the fectively and if the wet and dry racandidate announcements. However,

Caldwell and Burke counties yet same in the next congress the wet

pointment.

Cleveland county. Both Catawba candidates feel that they also have many supporters in that county as well as in the other counties. All probable candidates mention ed when Judge Webb made it pub-

ction will be . Falls is known to be a strong

politicians.

lawyer, several days ago political followers began to show interest and now that Falls has entered the

position and for some time everything was quiet. Then Attorney Yount threw in his hat and things

for judge of this district all the time," declared Marshall Yount, local attorney who also is a candidate erly and to the student nurses and for the judgeship. "From the way things are looking now, it looks as if there will be