

THE MARKET
Cotton, per lb. 8 1/2 to 9 1/2
Cotton Seed, per bu. 30c

Cloudy Christmas.
Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair and continued cold to night Thursday partly cloudy and slightly rising temperature.

Seaboard To Receivers.
Norfolk, Va., Dec. 23.—Legh R. Powell, Jr., president, and Ethelbert Smith, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, were named as receivers of the Seaboard Air Line railway by Judge Groner, in the United States district court for the eastern district of Virginia, here today.

Little Hope For J. Clint Newton
Peculiar Kidney Trouble Renders Him In Serious Condition In Charlotte Hospital.
Little hope is held out for the recovery of Attorney J. Clint Newton, solicitor elect of Cleveland county, who lies desperately ill in a Charlotte hospital where he is under the care and treatment of a specialist in this line.

Scorers Ask About Him.
Mr. Newton's friends have been solicitous about him and scores of people have telephoned daily to The Star office to learn his condition.

Mr. Newton's case has attracted medical men of the highest rank. He has suffered with this inherited kidney trouble which causes hemorrhages for many years and a spraying of the kidneys has heretofore coagulated the blood and relieved him for awhile, but the spraying this time failed to relieve him and the attending physician thinks poison is gradually spreading over his system.

Mr. Newton's case has attracted medical men of the highest rank. He has suffered with this inherited kidney trouble which causes hemorrhages for many years and a spraying of the kidneys has heretofore coagulated the blood and relieved him for awhile, but the spraying this time failed to relieve him and the attending physician thinks poison is gradually spreading over his system.

Mr. Newton's case has attracted medical men of the highest rank. He has suffered with this inherited kidney trouble which causes hemorrhages for many years and a spraying of the kidneys has heretofore coagulated the blood and relieved him for awhile, but the spraying this time failed to relieve him and the attending physician thinks poison is gradually spreading over his system.

Mr. Newton's case has attracted medical men of the highest rank. He has suffered with this inherited kidney trouble which causes hemorrhages for many years and a spraying of the kidneys has heretofore coagulated the blood and relieved him for awhile, but the spraying this time failed to relieve him and the attending physician thinks poison is gradually spreading over his system.

Mr. Newton's case has attracted medical men of the highest rank. He has suffered with this inherited kidney trouble which causes hemorrhages for many years and a spraying of the kidneys has heretofore coagulated the blood and relieved him for awhile, but the spraying this time failed to relieve him and the attending physician thinks poison is gradually spreading over his system.

Mr. Newton's case has attracted medical men of the highest rank. He has suffered with this inherited kidney trouble which causes hemorrhages for many years and a spraying of the kidneys has heretofore coagulated the blood and relieved him for awhile, but the spraying this time failed to relieve him and the attending physician thinks poison is gradually spreading over his system.

Mr. Newton's case has attracted medical men of the highest rank. He has suffered with this inherited kidney trouble which causes hemorrhages for many years and a spraying of the kidneys has heretofore coagulated the blood and relieved him for awhile, but the spraying this time failed to relieve him and the attending physician thinks poison is gradually spreading over his system.

Mr. Newton's case has attracted medical men of the highest rank. He has suffered with this inherited kidney trouble which causes hemorrhages for many years and a spraying of the kidneys has heretofore coagulated the blood and relieved him for awhile, but the spraying this time failed to relieve him and the attending physician thinks poison is gradually spreading over his system.

Mr. Newton's case has attracted medical men of the highest rank. He has suffered with this inherited kidney trouble which causes hemorrhages for many years and a spraying of the kidneys has heretofore coagulated the blood and relieved him for awhile, but the spraying this time failed to relieve him and the attending physician thinks poison is gradually spreading over his system.

Mr. Newton's case has attracted medical men of the highest rank. He has suffered with this inherited kidney trouble which causes hemorrhages for many years and a spraying of the kidneys has heretofore coagulated the blood and relieved him for awhile, but the spraying this time failed to relieve him and the attending physician thinks poison is gradually spreading over his system.

Mr. Newton's case has attracted medical men of the highest rank. He has suffered with this inherited kidney trouble which causes hemorrhages for many years and a spraying of the kidneys has heretofore coagulated the blood and relieved him for awhile, but the spraying this time failed to relieve him and the attending physician thinks poison is gradually spreading over his system.

Mr. Newton's case has attracted medical men of the highest rank. He has suffered with this inherited kidney trouble which causes hemorrhages for many years and a spraying of the kidneys has heretofore coagulated the blood and relieved him for awhile, but the spraying this time failed to relieve him and the attending physician thinks poison is gradually spreading over his system.

Mr. Newton's case has attracted medical men of the highest rank. He has suffered with this inherited kidney trouble which causes hemorrhages for many years and a spraying of the kidneys has heretofore coagulated the blood and relieved him for awhile, but the spraying this time failed to relieve him and the attending physician thinks poison is gradually spreading over his system.

Mr. Newton's case has attracted medical men of the highest rank. He has suffered with this inherited kidney trouble which causes hemorrhages for many years and a spraying of the kidneys has heretofore coagulated the blood and relieved him for awhile, but the spraying this time failed to relieve him and the attending physician thinks poison is gradually spreading over his system.

Mr. Newton's case has attracted medical men of the highest rank. He has suffered with this inherited kidney trouble which causes hemorrhages for many years and a spraying of the kidneys has heretofore coagulated the blood and relieved him for awhile, but the spraying this time failed to relieve him and the attending physician thinks poison is gradually spreading over his system.

Mr. Newton's case has attracted medical men of the highest rank. He has suffered with this inherited kidney trouble which causes hemorrhages for many years and a spraying of the kidneys has heretofore coagulated the blood and relieved him for awhile, but the spraying this time failed to relieve him and the attending physician thinks poison is gradually spreading over his system.

Mr. Newton's case has attracted medical men of the highest rank. He has suffered with this inherited kidney trouble which causes hemorrhages for many years and a spraying of the kidneys has heretofore coagulated the blood and relieved him for awhile, but the spraying this time failed to relieve him and the attending physician thinks poison is gradually spreading over his system.

Mr. Newton's case has attracted medical men of the highest rank. He has suffered with this inherited kidney trouble which causes hemorrhages for many years and a spraying of the kidneys has heretofore coagulated the blood and relieved him for awhile, but the spraying this time failed to relieve him and the attending physician thinks poison is gradually spreading over his system.

Mr. Newton's case has attracted medical men of the highest rank. He has suffered with this inherited kidney trouble which causes hemorrhages for many years and a spraying of the kidneys has heretofore coagulated the blood and relieved him for awhile, but the spraying this time failed to relieve him and the attending physician thinks poison is gradually spreading over his system.

Mr. Newton's case has attracted medical men of the highest rank. He has suffered with this inherited kidney trouble which causes hemorrhages for many years and a spraying of the kidneys has heretofore coagulated the blood and relieved him for awhile, but the spraying this time failed to relieve him and the attending physician thinks poison is gradually spreading over his system.

Mr. Newton's case has attracted medical men of the highest rank. He has suffered with this inherited kidney trouble which causes hemorrhages for many years and a spraying of the kidneys has heretofore coagulated the blood and relieved him for awhile, but the spraying this time failed to relieve him and the attending physician thinks poison is gradually spreading over his system.

Mr. Newton's case has attracted medical men of the highest rank. He has suffered with this inherited kidney trouble which causes hemorrhages for many years and a spraying of the kidneys has heretofore coagulated the blood and relieved him for awhile, but the spraying this time failed to relieve him and the attending physician thinks poison is gradually spreading over his system.

Mr. Newton's case has attracted medical men of the highest rank. He has suffered with this inherited kidney trouble which causes hemorrhages for many years and a spraying of the kidneys has heretofore coagulated the blood and relieved him for awhile, but the spraying this time failed to relieve him and the attending physician thinks poison is gradually spreading over his system.

Judge To Keep Order At Next King Hearing

Draw Jurors Today At Chester

Writes Chester Sheriff About Preserving Orderly Conduct At Trial

Judge M. L. Bonham, of Anderson, S. C., who will preside over the January term of court at Chester when Rafe King, of Shelby, is scheduled to be tried the second time, is already planning to maintain order in the court room.

He has written Sheriff James G. Rowza, of Chester, that he will not permit the court room to be crowded beyond its capacity, nor will he stand for any exhibition other than orderly conduct within the room.

The county commissioners of Chester were today drawing 36 petit jurors, says a Chester dispatch, from which 12 may hear the King case, if it is tried at the approaching term.

The judge's letter to the Chester sheriff follows:

"The solicitor has advised me of his intention to try the King case at the approaching term of court in January. The supreme court commented adversely upon the conditions which prevailed at the last trial of this case. We must see that those conditions do not recur. As the supreme court said, the court room should be preserved for the orderly and decent conduct of the business of the court. When the room is full, no more must be permitted to enter. To this end I want you to have an ample force of bailiffs at each door who can be depended on to carry out this order. The space within the bar must be kept for the officers of the court, the attorneys and witnesses. Spectators are not to be admitted there. The people are reasonable. If apprised of my orders in this respect I think they will observe them. In any event you are to see that they are carried out."

'Tin Can' Being Built Over Now

Should Be Ready For Occupancy Soon After School Opens, New Overhead.

Workmen this week began rebuilding the Shelby high "tin can" gymnasium on the city athletic field which caved in on the morning after the record snowfall.

The rebuilding contract was given to Guthery Evans, and much of the former material is being used with the exception of practically new material overhead to insure against the roof falling in again, Ready Soon.

Just when the rebuilding work will be completed is not definitely known yet, but it is hoped to have the gym ready for the boys and girls basketball teams soon after the school re-opens on Thursday, January 1.

White Christmas At Eastside Church

There will be a White Christmas at the Eastside Baptist church to night, announces the pastor, Rev. H. E. Waldrop. A beautiful pageant will be rendered and the congregation is asked to bring provisions which will be distributed to the poor of the community.

State May Take Over All Roads In Counties And Maintain With Idea Of Cutting Property Tax

Tax Commission Suggests Adding Cent To Gasoline Tax To Do So.

Raleigh, Dec. 24.—Complete state maintenance of the 45,000 miles of county roads in the state by the highway commission in order to reduce the taxes on property in the various counties is recommended by the state tax commission in that section of its report dealing with public roads and their maintenance, made public today.

The tax commission estimates that approximately \$6,000,000 a year will be required to do this, and suggests three ways to raise this sum. First, it would retain the present law setting aside approximately \$3,000,000 a year from the revenue derived from the present gasoline tax, with an additional appropriation of \$500,000 from the highway fund. Second,



Much Speculation On Morrison Opponent In 1932; Clyde Hoey Talked As Man Hard To Defeat

No Star Friday Due To Holiday Given Employees

There will be no issue of The Star Friday of this week. This one issue will not be published following the custom of the paper in giving employees an opportunity to get out of the plant for a couple of days to enjoy Yuletide activities.

At this time The Star takes the opportunity of wishing the members of every home into which the paper goes a joyous Christmas.

Parker Speaks To Bar Banquet Here, Hoey Is President

Circuit Court Judge Is Principal Speaker, Several Others On Program.

Judge John J. Parker, of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Cleveland County Bar Association held last night at the Hotel Charles.

Judge Parker was one of the four especially invited guests who banqueted with the county barristers. The others were Federal Judge E. Yates Webb, Superior Court Judge A. L. Quickel, of Lincolnton, and Solicitor Spurgeon Spurling, of Lenoir. The others also made brief but interesting talks.

The program was arranged by Attorney W. S. Beam, and Attorney D. Z. Newton was asked to preside by Attorney R. L. Ryburn, bar president.

Hoey New President. Hon. Clyde R. Hoey was elected president of the association. Attorneys B. T. Falls and P. C. Gardner were elect vice presidents, and Attorney Maurice Weathers was elected treasurer with Attorney Joe Whisnant being named secretary.

Judge Wilson Warlick, another invited guest, was unable to attend because of illness in his family.

Auto Tag Sales Very Good Here

Licenses Bureau Will Not Be Open Christmas Or New Years Day, 941 Sold.

Automobile license sales at the local license bureau at the Eskridge garage here are almost equal to the sales to the same date last year, according to Chas. R. Eskridge, manager of the bureau.

Up until today 941 of the new yellow and black license plates had been sold.

The bureau, it is announced for the convenience of automobile owners, will not be open Christmas day or January 1. The sale of tags for the new year began on December 15.

Postpone Big Fox Hunt Due To Snow

Yuletide Whiskey Higher Here Than In Eastern Section

Eggnog Ingredient Sells There For \$2 Per Gallon, Three Times That High Here.

Local people—none of whom will be named here, if the officers do not mind—who are paying from \$5 to \$8 per gallon for one of the chief ingredients of their Christmas eggnog, have decided that times are harder and commodities of the season are cheaper in Eastern Carolina than in this section.

This item from Washington, North Carolina, formed the basis of that decision:

"County and federal officers are estimating the average cost of Christmas whiskey at \$2 to \$2.50 a gallon."

"The low price, it was said, is a result of the depression. The 'stuff' usually retails for \$4 to \$5."

"Officers believe there are 300 stills in Beaufort county alone. Low prices for farm crops, unemployment and failure of tenant-farmers to make anything out of this year's work are given as the reason for the increase in the number of stills, and the reduction in price."

Mills Moore, Who Killed Penninger, Found In Missouri

Lifelong Escaped From S. C. Prison, Victim's Family Lived Here.

York, S. C., Dec. 23.—Mills Moore, sent to the penitentiary in 1927 from York county, for life imprisonment, after he had entered a plea of guilty to the charge of murdering T. R. Penninger, Sharon policeman, and who made his escape in a very mysterious manner from the state prison on Dec. 4th, was arrested in St. Louis, Mo., yesterday, and has expressed his willingness to return to the state without the formality of requisition papers, according to information received by telephone from penitentiary officials this morning.

The first intimation that Moore had been recaptured reached Yorkville yesterday, when a request was made of Clerk of Court McMackin for a copy of the indictment against Moore and the sentence of the court. This information was mailed to the penitentiary officials by Clerk McMackin yesterday afternoon.

It will be remembered that Mills Moore and his brother, Frank Moore, are alleged to have shot T. R. Penninger, Sharon policeman, to death several years ago and made their escape. Mills Moore was arrested in Little Rock, Ark., in June, 1927, and was returned to York county, and in July following entered a plea of guilty to the charge of having shot Mr. Penninger. He was given a life sentence in the state prison. Since going to the penitentiary Moore behaved himself and in time gained the complete confidence of the prison officials, was made a trustee and had the run of the prison and grounds. On December 4 he disappeared and since then prison officials have expressed considerable mystification as to how Moore made such an easy and complete getaway.

Information from the prison this morning was to the effect that guards will leave Columbia some time today for the Missouri city to bring Moore back to South Carolina, and perhaps steps will be taken to see to it that he does really serve out the balance of his sentence until death frees him. But then, we will see.

Christmas Rush On Here Today; Mail Is Heavy

22nd Biggest Day On Record

Stores Crowded With Last Shopping Rush, Fireworks Not So Evident.

The typical Yuletide atmosphere spread over Shelby and Cleveland county today as the last minute rush of Christmas Eve was underway.

Shelby stores and streets were packed with gift seekers today as has been the case all week. From the residential sections, where expectant children can hardly await the coming of old Santa tonight, to the uptown area with its gayety and rush, Shelby this afternoon offered a scene of activity seen only once each year.

Mail Record. A business depression is hardly evident in the rush at the Shelby postoffice, Postmaster J. H. Quinn said today. On Monday, December 22, the office had its biggest day in history. Twenty thousand letters and cards were handled through the office cancelling machine alone, that figure not including any parcels or letters stamped by hand.

Tuesday saw the biggest jam at the parcel window, and this jam continued today. In the letter and card department the mail handled this Christmas exceeds any other and it is possible that the inclusion of parcels will equal any past Yuletide mail. Four extra clerks have been employed at the office this year, that being one more than ever before.

One customary Christmas feature for Shelby that is not so much in evidence this year is the fireworks. Heretofore Shelby has resounded for two weeks with a continuous banging of firecrackers and screeching of torpedoes. This year it seems as if the youngsters, the majority of them, have substituted some other amusement.

Charity Shop. The charity clothing shop in the basement of the Betty-Jean beauty shop has been rushed all week with needy people seeking clothing and shoes contributed by Shelby people.

This week the first cash contributions reached the shop and will be used to the stock of clothing for the remainder of the winter season. The shop will not be open Christmas day, but will be open thereafter to continue its worthy work and citizens are urged to continue and increase their contributions of clothing and food.

Generally speaking, it will be a quiet Christmas about Shelby. No formal events are booked for the day. Shelby and the county seldom ever goes in for formalities at the Yuletide, a quiet day at home being the prevailing custom although scores will take the holiday opportunity for hunting.

Watermelon Feast On Christmas Day

Here's one for the books! A watermelon feast will be held in Shelby on Christmas day.

Bob Rogers, the colored fellow who operates an eating place at Buffalo and Wilson streets as well as directs baseball activities in the summer, is to be the host Christmas night at 7 o'clock. The watermelons were carried over from last summer, are in good condition, and said by Bob to be the most delicious treat possible for a colored man's Yuletide.

North Carolina Ranked Sixth In Farm Crop Values In 1930; Gain Shown By Not A State In Union

Total Decrease For State Registers \$50,000,000, Drop For Nation Is \$2,400,000,000.

Raleigh, Dec. 22.—North Carolina ranked sixth in the union in the total value of all its crops in 1930, according to figures made available through the state department of agriculture. It retained its rank as eighth in the production of 22 leading crops; and, although there was a decrease of more than \$50,000,000 in total crop values.

Not a state in the union gained in crop values this year, it is pointed out by the department of agriculture. In its rating, North Carolina, whose 1930 crops are valued at \$240,206,000, as compared with \$293,015,000 last year, passed Minnesota and Kansas between 1929 and 1930. The national decrease in crop values this year, as compared with last, was approximately \$2,400,000,000. North Carolina's decrease was, in round figures, \$52,000,000. On the other hand, here are some staggering losses reported in large agricultural states, given in approximate figures: Texas, \$170,000,000; Kansas, \$12,000,000; Arkansas, \$118,000,000; Kentucky, \$85,000,000; Nebraska, \$80,000,000.

Despite the enormous shrinkage in the number of farms in that section, New England and North Atlantic states showed possibly the smallest losses of states in any group. The South Atlantic states came next, with combined losses of only about \$300,000,000. Western states lost, in crop values, more than \$300,000,000, and the South Central state about \$300,000,000, while the west-central state lost nearly a billion.

Hospital Gets \$5,000 In A. C. Miller Will

Colored Woman Given Sack Of Money For Eggs

That ancient—wasn't his name Diogenes?—who chased about with a lantern looking for an honest man could visit Shelby in these modern times and at least find an honest woman, even if he could not make a satisfactory find among the males.

What's more she's a buxom colored woman. One evening this week the manager of a local grocery store took the remaining cash from his register and placed it in a paper sack, preparatory to carrying it home with him at closing time. In came the colored woman for some eggs, and in the last minute rush she was handed the sack of money instead of the sack of eggs. No one noticed the mistake until the colored woman dashed back in, all out of breath, to say "Boss, Ah wants to swap this here poke o' money for my poke o' eggs."

The clerk gladly, even jubilantly, made the swap. It's a true story. The name of the store is not given so that it will not be stamped by egg buyers.

Drunk Driver Uses Big Truck To Keep Officers In Rear

Truck Backed On Auto Of Dr. Hicks As Car Of Officers Pursues.

A driver of a motor express truck, alleged to have been intoxicated, used his big truck to battle off officers in a wild chase between Shelby and Forest City last night. Today he and his companion are in jail here and the automobile of Dr. R. C. Hicks, which was struck by the truck is badly damaged.

Last night Deputies Ed Dixon and Bob Kendrick were called to the Ora mill where the two men—Enoch Arden, the truck driver, and George Wall—were said to be causing trouble. As the officers arrived the two men fled in the express truck. Without lights the truck sped up the Forest City highway. Every time the officers' car got near the truck would slow down to block the car in such a manner that the officers were held back. Near Forest City Dr. R. C. Hicks, of Shelby, caught up with the truck and the pursuing car. As he started to pass, the truck driver, thinking perhaps that it was the car of the officers coming alongside, stopped, threw the truck in reverse, shot back at a 20-mile per hour speed, and crashed upon the Hicks automobile, badly damaging it.

Then the truck dashed forward again, the officers pursuing. Just out of Forest City on the Henrietta road the officers caught the truck just as it crashed into another car and a post. Both men were brought to jail here. It was necessary to get a wrecker to move the Hicks car from where the truck backed into it. Deputy Dixon said today that he was of the opinion that the truck meant to crash his car as it had been thrown in reverse once before the car of Dr. Hicks was struck. As it was the truck barely missed the car of the officers as it hit the other car.

Bill Whitworth Is Buried at Ross Grove

Eighty-One Year Old Citizen Dies At Kings Creek, Formerly Of This County.

Bill Whitworth, formerly of Cleveland county, died Monday at Kings Creek, S. C., where he had been making his home for ten or twelve years. He was well known in Cleveland county where he spent most of his life, living a few miles north of Shelby. He was married to Mary Weathers, who survives, together with five sons, Floyd of Shelby, Frank, Clyde, Erastus and Alonzo and two daughters, Mrs. Elam Falls and Mrs. Litz Spake.

His remains were brought from South Carolina Tuesday and interment was held at Ross Grove Baptist church on the northern edge of Shelby, the services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Hicks of Mountain View Baptist church, S. C. Rev. H. E. Waldrop and J. D. Harrill.

Creates Trust Fund Of \$70,000

Presbyterian Church, Orphanage, Schools Given Money, Hospital Patient Only Once.

Under the will of the late A. C. Miller, Shelby financier and churchman, who died last week, a trust fund of \$70,000 is created with the Union Trust company trustees, R. T. LeGrand and R. L. Ryburn as executors, making the following interesting bequests:

Hospital Gets \$5,000. \$5,000 to the Shelby public hospital to be used as the trustees may direct.

\$500 to Barium Springs orphanage at Barium Springs in Iredell county.

\$250 to the Mountain orphanage of which his "dead friend" Rev. R. P. Smith was superintendent.

\$250 to Maxwell school.

\$100 to "my faithful servant," Alex Bell.

Remembers Church. \$1,000 to the Presbyterian church to be kept invested and the interest added to the principal. This \$1,000 is to be given to the Presbyterian church if a new church building is erected within twenty years from his death.

Family Bequests. Each of his three children, Hugh, Robert and Andrew are to receive \$12,500.

His wife, Emily Graham Miller is to receive the income from \$50,000 and upon her death this amount is to be distributed equally between his three sons.

Each of his seven grandchildren receive \$2,000 under the will.

His son, Andrew C. Miller, and his granddaughter, Emily Miller, a namesake of his wife, each receive half of his home lot on S. Washington street.

Hugh Miller, Jr., receives a quarter acre lot to the rear of the residence of J. F. Roberts on S. LaFayette street.

Mr. Miller contributed during his life-time \$5,000 to the addition of the Shelby Presbyterian church which he served as elder for many years and as Sunday school superintendent and in his will he provides \$2,000 to pay off the indebtedness on the church provided an equal amount is raised to liquidate said indebtedness.

\$300 Yearly to Evangelist Son. Since the original will was written, two codicils were added, making slight changes and also providing \$300 a year for his son Rev. Andrew C. Miller as long as he remains an evangelist in the Presbyterian church. This son is perhaps the only deaf evangelist to the deaf in the United States and was ordained to preach the gospel a few years ago.

Estates In Stocks. The largest single bequest to an institution is the \$5,000 to the Shelby hospital in which Mr. Miller was a patient when he died. While this was the first time he had ever been a patient in the hospital, he was a strong friend of the institution and the splendid work it is doing in the relief of suffering humanity.

It is understood that most of Mr. Miller's holdings are in building and loan, bank and textile stocks.

During his life he did much for charity and his will shows his friendship for orphanages, schools and the local hospital. He provides an equal distribution among his three sons, share and share alike and expresses the desire that no strife or litigation follow the division of his estate.

Bill Whitworth Is Buried at Ross Grove

Eighty-One Year Old Citizen Dies At Kings Creek, Formerly Of This County.

Bill Whitworth, formerly of Cleveland county, died Monday at Kings Creek, S. C., where he had been making his home for ten or twelve years. He was well known in Cleveland county where he spent most of his life, living a few miles north of Shelby. He was married to Mary Weathers, who survives, together with five sons, Floyd of Shelby, Frank, Clyde, Erastus and Alonzo and two daughters, Mrs. Elam Falls and Mrs. Litz Spake.

His remains were brought from South Carolina Tuesday and interment was held at Ross Grove Baptist church on the northern edge of Shelby, the services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Hicks of Mountain View Baptist church, S. C. Rev. H. E. Waldrop and J. D. Harrill.