THE MARKETS seed (dagon) ton _____ 18.00 leed (car) ton _____ 20.00

Probably Showers

Late News

Today's North Carolina Weather Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fartly cloudy. Frobably showers tonight and Saturday. Will Rush Road Work In County,

Board To Meet

the Cleveland, county commis stoners will meet in a special session in Shelby Monday for the purpose of setting up the 1933 budget preparatory to fixing the tax Commissioners In Raleigh Today To rate for the year. All bills for June against the county should be in by Monday in order that the board may wind up the business of the fiscal year closing June 30.

Hoey, Simmons To Fight Repeal In N. C. In November

Men Who Brought It Not Militant, baving a conference with Chairman However, As In Old Days.

The North Carolina prohibition is still sick and may not be able to id guard, the invincible political be out for several days yet. group which dominated the state for a solid generation, issues but

centh amendment, of course," said The Star "that contracts on these boxes, delivered locally by city carormer Senator F. M. Simmons, the two roads will be let shortly for ne-time leader who rallied a surg- placing gravel and tar surfacing from the place of mailing. ing Democracy from the hills to the and the other road links referred ocean to stamp out the saloon. But he spoke over the telephone plans are completed."

he is spending his declining years believed to be the Boiling Springs forwarded postage due one cent and ree from the cares of campaign- road, a road south from Shelby, and the addressee will pay the additionpossibly others. **Possibilities**

"Oh, well-I don't know," he said answering a question as to what It is likewise hoped that in the part he would take in the oncom- building program made possible by ing repeal campaign. "I have no the federal fund for public work that the Lovers Lane link between plans as to that." Shelby and the river west of town

Shelby and the river west of town may be surfaced, thus making a di-From the other end of the state ame the voice of Clyde R. Hoey. rect outlet from the city to highwho stepped into the front ranks of he prohibitionists as far back as 1889, when he passed the state law a walkway with handrail be erectwhich made Cleveland county dry. ed on the river bridge on highway

Hasn't Decided His Part 20, just west of town. With two Meet At Court House Here To Elect "I am against repeal," he said. On a taxtile plants just on the other question as to what part he side of the river there is considerwould take in the fall campaign he able pedestrian traffic across the

"I don't know. I haven't de- bridge and a walkway would be a Only one voice rose militantly, venience, that of Zeb V. Turlington, whose

roads in Cleveland county and other Formal notice was given to Postprospective routes in the county master J. H. Quinn yesterday of the will be constructed in the new roadinauguration of two-cent postage on building program. This information comes to The local letter mail on and after June Star from E. B. Jeffress, chairman 30th.

Build Other Roads , Jeffress Says

Gravel And Surface Two-Cent Rate For Local Mail

All Letters For City And Rural De-

livery May Go For

Two Cents.

of the state highway commission. In an outline of the new ruling Cleveland's three county commis- effecting postage rates, the post ofsioners and county attorney are in fice department informed the local Raleigh today with the hope of postmaster that the two-cent rate Jeffress about road work in this would be effective until July 1, 1934. county. They had an engagement The regular three-cent rate will with him for 11 o'clock today, but continue for letters other than for IT M Pridgen in Charlotte News) news dispatches from Raleigh yes- local delivery. One cent will continue terday indicated that Mr. Jeffress for post cards.

Contract Soon

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Confer About Roads In

Cleveland.

Work will be continued as rapidly

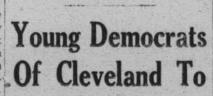
as possible on the Shelby-Polkville

and Fallston - Polkville - Lawndale

On Rural Routes The new rate for local mail is seen as a great help to business With the grading work pretty houses sending out large numbers haltingly its once militant cry for well along on the Shelby-Polkville of bills, statements, notices and the and Fallston-Lawndale roads, Chair- like. The two-cent rate applies to

"I am against repeal of the eight- man Jeffress stated in his letter to all letter mail dispatched to local rier and sent out on rural routes

In cases where mail is deposited to will be let for grading as soon as for a local address, bearing two cent postage, and has to be forfrom his home in New Bern, where The other links referred to are warded out of the city, it will be al cent upon receipt.



way 20 from West Marion street. Meet On Monday Rain Yesterday In

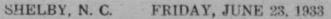
Delegates To State Convention.

Elect Delegates

Members of the organization of matter of safety as well as a con- Young Democrats in Cleveland county are called to meet in the court house in Shelby Monday night.

June 26, at 8 o'clock

Young Democrats club.



Is Re-Appointed

On Farm Board

The Cleveland Star

Farmers To Hear

Will Ask Farmers To Cut Crop In Shelby, Beginning June 30 Government To Pay County Farmers For Reducing Cotton Acreage. Fiftcen farm meetings will be held over Cleveland county next week at which cotton farmers of the county will have explained to them the government's plan of reducing cotton acreage in order to boost the

Cotton Plans At

15 County Meets

The government plan is to pay a farmer six cents per pound for the estimated amount of cotton destroyed by the farmer. The farmer will thus save the further cost of cultivation and harvesting and at the same time be permitted to option cotton through the government in order to benefit by a rising price. R. W. Shoffner, farm agent; and E. L. Dillingham, P. M. Coley and H. P. Winchester, agricultural teachers in the county schools, were in Charlotte yesterday and had the plan explained in detail to them. All next week these men will attend meetings over the county and explain the two plans to farmers. At these meetings farmers will be asked to sign contracts pledging reduction after the plan is explained to them. Every farmer is urged to attend at least one of the meetings and hear the program fully outlined

Generally Favorable

It is reported that Cleveland and business man, was yesterday re- farmers who have heard the plan appointed on the North Carolina explained are favorable to the reboard of agriculture by Governor duction program. Cleveland will be Ehringhaus. Mr. Young was one of asked to destroy approximately 20,the three members whose terms ex- 900 acres of cotton, or 30 percent pire this year to be re-appointed. of the 69,900 acres in cotton. For Mr. Young was first appointed by doing so the farmers will receive in former Governor O. Max Gardner. cash rental \$175,000 or more as with

a high production in the county it is believed that the farmers of the county will average \$8 or more per Some Parts County acre on the six-cent basis. Plus this they will have the opportunity me Sections Get Belief From to option government cotton and Long Drought. No Rain

by prospective increased profit prices. The Meetings

Several sections in lower and upper Cleveland county were the county will be held at the court visited with rain showers yes-



(Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons)

"he camera caught Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain (left) ind Secretary of State Cordell Hull, chief U. S. delegate to the economic varley at London, in this unusual tete-a-tete pose during a dinner for he delegates at Grosvenor House recently. Apparently the stateamen are exchanging views "off the record."

April.

License To Open **Bank Is Awaited**

All requirements as to the reorganization of the First National bank have been met as set out in the Plan of Reorganization and license to open is now awaited from the comptroller of the currency at Washington.

A letter stating that all requirements have been met and that the Reconstruction Finance corporation had made the promised loan of \$550,000 went forward last night by special delivery, air mail, to the comptroller. After he has made a check-up and given his final approval, he will issue the necessary license. Publication must be made in a newspaper 24 hours before the opening.

The first of the 15 meetings in Young People Hold House in Shelby Monday night, June Conference at College

Wide Territory To Have

Conference.

ference but it is now planned to

at the school.

Not Sure County Isn't Liable In Saunders Killing

10 PAGES

TODAY

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Attorney For Widow **Prepares Brief**

Originally Reported That County Not Liable But That Sheriff Might Be.

The full state compensation com mission may hear two contested angles of the compensation suit centering about the fatal shooting here on December 31, 1932 of Deputy Sheriff Ewart W. Saunders,

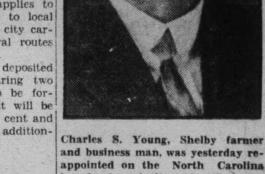
Commissioner J. Dewey Dorsett heard the first evidence in the case here last week and it was reported then that he expressed the opinion that the county was not liable for damage or for compensation to the widow, Mrs. Ella Saunders. This opinion, it was understood at the ime, was based upon the belief that Deputy Saunders was an appointee of the sheriff and not a ull-time salaried county employe. In view of that opinion Peyton Mc-Swain, attorney for the county and I. M. Allen, sheriff at that time, asked to be heard before it was ruled that the sheriff would be liable, Judge John P. Mull, representing the widow of the officer, also asked to be heard in his contention

that the county was liable. The understanding now is that briefs were prepared by both sides and forwarded to Raleigh. Word has been received here that formal opinion will be handed down soon as to whether the county or sheriff, either of them or neither is liable.

In case either side is not satis-The expense of relief work for the fied with the opinion that side may needy was cut down considerably in ask to be heard by the full commission. If not satisfied then, the case can be taken to superior court

According to a report from state and even on to supreme court, relief headquarters in Raleigh only Deputy Saunders was fatally sho \$5,677 was spent for charity work by a prisoner after he had arrested him. The shooting took place in the A total of 823 families were aided jailyard here and the officer killed in April and only 578, or 245 less, the prisoner after he was shot. It were given aid in May. The decrease was argued before the commissione is attribute to the providing of new here that even if the county should employment and the coming in of not be liable that the sheriff would

pring and garden crops. not be liable in that he had ordered A total of \$1,043,666 was spent for deputies not to make arrests withrelief purposes throughout North in the city limits of Shelby for Carolina during the month of May, drunkenness and minor violations of



North Carolina's last and st drastic liquor law bears.

I shall fight repeal with my whole soul," he declared. "No fight is lost until it is over, and the same menace of the saloon that led us through victorious campaign after victorious campaign for prohibition exists today as well as then. I can't bring myself to believe that when

the voting young people of this recommendations of county attorstate learn of the conditions that nevs and appraisers for the Home present for the meeting from every existed back in the old saloon days Owners corporation in North Caro- precinct in the county in order to they will vote for liquor any more than did their fathers. I will attend the meeting in Ra- 10 counties of the tenth district.

leigh of the central committee of They will work on a fee basis and the dry forces, and after that there will be more to say as to campaign to their duties. Representative Bul plans. I look for victory for the dry winkle made his recommendations cause in North Carolina." to Allen S. O'Neal of Winston From up in the mountains came Salem, who is slated for state manthe voice of former Judge Tam C. Bowig-one of the wheel horses of nounced as such by the Home Loan Democracy in the old days when board

were synonymous. The attorneys will work under the I go with my party." he said legal department of the Central tends a cordial invitation to all The platform calls for repeal, and bank at Salisbury and will be di- There will be stringed music and to do L." rected by the general counsel. Others, then militant campaign-C. B. (Pat) McBrayer was named

ers, have since moved into other as attorney for this county with COTTON BLOOMS BECOME channels. Two of the generals of the Oliver S. Anthony as appraiser prohibition cause now wear judicial obes and while, if they desire, have HEAVEN BOUND TO SHOW

means of making their influence felt, may not be expected to take active, public parts in the campaigns, These are Associate Justice Heriot Clarkson, of the state su-Yates Webb.

accepted an invitation to de-

a temperance address at the

Baptist church here on Sun-

tence is anticipated.

Masonic Meeting

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McBrayer, Anthony Named As Officials C. C. Horn, county solicitor, who is president of the Cleveland County Attorneys And Appraisers For 10th

District Recommended By Bulwinkle.

tion at Wilmington on Saturday Washington, June 23 .- The first July 8," Mr. Horn stated. "We want to urge that there be delegates resentative A. L. Bulwinkle for the part of the younger voters of the

county. will give only a part of their time Foot Washing Service terday. Today it was a little cooler At Church Of God

The Church of God on South ager but who has not vet been an- Washington street will have a communion and foot washing service on

Sunday night June 25th. A. M. Phillips will be in charge and exsinging.

MORE PLENTIFUL HERE answers.

Many cotton blooms are being re-HERE TO COLORED FOLKS ported throughout the county this sia?

week. At three different places of "Heaven Bound," the religious the county, blooms were found on the U. S. senate by Huey Long? pageant presented by colored talent Tuesday of this week. On Wedneswill play here at the A. M. E. Zion day after The Star was issued J. English settlement in America? preme court, and Federal Judge E church in Freedom on Monday L. (John Bunk) Borders and Toy evening, June 26th. Proceeds for B. Webb both reported blooms. The Judge Clarkson is supposed to the benefit of the colored ministers. Borders cotton is of the Coker Farm coal?

Seats will be reserved for white Relief variety and was planted April 22nd.



Hoey, Mull And Wall Named On ernor; and Zeb Vance Turlington of **Committees To Aid Dry** Mooresville, author of the state's Cause dry law

lat night, beginning at 8 o'clock. Raleigh. June 23 .- Organization They are Frazier, Charles G. Rose S.? dge Webb was tendered the in of the United Dry Forces to lead of Fayetteville; Mrs. J. M. Hobon by the Burke County Mingood of Farmville, and Dr. R. L. Titanic? al association and annouced the fight against repeal in North Moore of Mars Hill. Charles Rufacceptance to Rev. C. N. Royal, Carolina was completed at a meetfin of Raleigh, who has served as their name? ing of prohibition leaders here yes-

temporary secretary-treasurer, was churches in Morganton are terday with adoption of a constituelected to that post. d a union service in order that tion and election of vice presidents, More than 200 persons Webb's speech may be heard a central committee and an execusenting members of both the Demembers of all congregations tive committee. ocratic and Republican parties, were it was announced. A capacity

Dr. W L. Poteat, president emerinamed to the central committee us of Wake Forest college, and The membership includes Clyde R. head of the dry forces, was named Hoey of Shelby: John Sprunt Hill chairman of the executive commit-

regular meeting of Masonic tee, which includes in its member- of Durham; O. M. Mull of Shelby former state Democratic chairman; 202 A. F. and A. M. will be ship Clifford Frazier of Greens-J. B. Ivey of Charlotte; Mrs. George obtain? tonight at 8 o'clock at the boro. Republican candidate for gov-The All Masons are urged to ernor in 1932; Mrs. T. W. Bickett Pritchard of Asheville, wife of the

of Raleigh, widow of the late gov-CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN I

terday afternoon, but the coun-The meeting is called by Attorney ty as a whole was helped very C. C. Horn, county solicitor, who is little in its struggle with the drought.

Here.

Good showers fell, it was reported here, in No. 1 township and the "The purpose of the meeting is to southern part of No. 4, while there elect delegates to the state convenwas some rain in upper Cleveland sections. No rain, however, fell in the Shelby area, and the county for the most part is still in dire need of rain. Garden crops and corn will be lina were made Wednesday by Rep- stimulate interest in politics on the a near total loss, it is said, unless

day or so. With crops parching, the mercury soared back to 100 again here yes-

e to rains in nearby sections, and the weatherman was promising additional showers tonight and tomor

Iry Answering

These

Can you answer 14 of these test questions? Turn to page two for the

arates European from Asiatic Rus-

2. What state is represented in 3. Where was the first permanent, 4. What is an herbivorus animal? 5. What is another name for soft

6. Of what city is the Bronx a

burough? 7. What was the nickname George Bryan Brummel? 8. Name the last of the 21 Epis tles of the New Testament

9. How many satellites planet Uranus? 10. What comedian has nicknamed "the perfect fool?"

11. Name the capital of Oklahoma prior to 1910.

Four vice presidents were named. Hughes as Chief Justice of the U. 13. What caused the sinking of the

14. Where did Brussels sprouts get

15. Give the title of the head of the bureau of military justice of the U. S. army.

16. Who is Josef Urban' 17. What is the general name for

domesticated bovine animals? 18. What well known American university was founded in 1636? 19. What special government pro-

20. Of what country is Willem stadt the capital?

26, at 8 o'clock. This meeting, farmers should note, was originally scheduled for 2 in the afternoon but was later changed to the night hour because the contracts will not

have arrived by the afternoon hour Joe Ellis, assistant farm agent in Springs junior college will be host Wilkes, will be in the county next to the district Presbyterian young week to aid Messrs, Shoffner, Dillpeoples' conference. The conference ingham, Coley and Winchester in will continue through June. explaining the program. Other college is now completing preparameetings scheduled in addition to tions for a large crowd. This is the the one in Shelby Monday night are first time that Boiling Springs has as follows: been the scene of this annual con-

Tuesday morning, June 27th, 10 CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN

Shelby Boys Given **Red Cross Honors**

Local Red Cross headquarters received notification this morning from Red Cross headquarters in district which embraces the terri-Washington that four local boys, tory between Charlotte and Ashe- family. Norman M. Mauney, Fred Martin ville. Simmons, Glenn M. Simmons and

J. B. McIntire, jr., had been con-Gets 6 Months For firmed as members of the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps, These four boys passed the life saving

tests the first of this month, with 1. What range of mountains sep- Dr. H. S. Plaster acting as examiner

Young Mauney and Fred M. Sim- the roads on a shoplifting charge. mons are confirmed as senior life The evidence had it that Sims stole savers, and the two latter named are junior members of the life saving corps

Local People Hurt

In An Auto Wreck Miss Rosa May Shuford and William Blanton and Guy Daniels, all

of Shelby, were painfully bruised and shaken up Wednesday morning in an automobile accident near Carthage. They were en route to Richmond by auto when their car, been driven by Daniels, failed to make a curve and turned over several times

All were bruised, William Blanton 12. Who preceded Charles Evans being the worst injured, but they escaped any broken bones or lacerations. They were brought back to Shelby yesterday by Mr. Ceph Blan-

ton. The car was right badly damaged

Cotton Closes 15

Cotton closed on the New York teen points above yesterday. Indi-

cotton is meeting with Throughout the belt, especially with tors.

Farley said the postoffice depart- relief act and others

according to statistics made public the law. by the governor's office of relief. There is considerable local inter-Presbyterian Young People

Th

in the county in May.

This sum is approximately \$50,000 est in the outcome of this particuless, or about five per cent, of the lar compensation case and the for-\$1.091.835 spent during April and mal opinion from Commissioner nearly 23 per cent less than the \$1,- Dorsett is eagerly awaited. Beginning June 27th the Boiling

Relief Cost In

County Lowered

In May Charity

245 Less Families Given Aid Than

During Month Of

April.

323,346 spent during March. Morgan Services Abandoned Baby Is Given A Home Attract Throngs

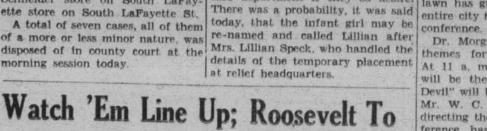
Little Girl Left At Lutz Home, Belwood, Goes To Walter Georgia Minister Heard By Large Dixons.

make the event an annual affair 'Betty Jean," the four-months The conference will be run under old baby girl who came from no one knows where, being found on the the supervision of the Presbyterian church officials. Present plans call porch of the J. G. Lutz home at for a half week of religious activity Belwood Tuesday morning, has been combined with healthy recreation. placed in the home of the Walter Those attending will come from this Dixons , who live near the Lutz home, and may be adopted by the

The little girl, with a bag of clothng and several bottles of milk, was abandoned at the Lutz home some time Monday night. Yesterday Mr. Shoplifting Here and Mrs. Dixon, who have no children, came to the welfare office and In county recorder's court this relief headquarters in Shelby to see about having the child placed with morning Booker T. Sims, colored, them. The request was granted and was given a six months term on the child will remain there until be legally July 1 when it may adopted by them through the welsome hosiery vesterday in the Schneider store on South LaFay- fare department if they so desire.

ette store on South LaFayette St. A total of seven cases, all of them of a more or less minor nature, was re-named and called Lillian after disposed of in county court at the morning session today

made rapidly.



Keen and wide interest is being manifested in the Bible conference and evangelistic services at Shelby Presbyterian church under leader ship of the Rev. Frank Crossley Morgan, D.D., of Augusta, Ga. The powerful expository preaching and masterful teaching of the visiting minister have enlisted the interes of the whole community. Adjoining counties have had frequent repres

Congregations Here Twice

Daily.

entation in the meetings. The city and county have never been blessed with a more constructive series o services. The religious forces of the whole section have been giving the best of cooperation. The church has been filled each morning with interested students of the Bible. The open air auditorium on the church lawn has given opportunity for the entire city to take part in the Bible

Dr. Morgan has two arresting themes for consideration Sunday At 11 a. m., "A Tale of the Sea will be the subject. "Fighting the Devil" will be the theme at 8 p. m. Mr. W. C. Reid, who is skillfully tirecting the music during the conerence, has arranged appropriate music for both services Sunday. The series of services will continue or through June 28 with meetings each day at 10 s. m. and 8 p. m. A wide open invitation is extended to the master examinations and appoint- remaining appointments of the conments to these positions would be ference.

He also reiterated that the ad- Severe Drought Hits ministration would not remove any present postmaster from his job Kansas Wheat Section

Writing Everett McDaniel However, he added, complaints Shelby, his cousin Robert McDanare being received daily in a num- iel says the drought is one of the tors of internal revenue to post- ber of cases and where the com- most severe he has ever seen in that "we suggest a section. Mr. McDaniel is engineer on a railroad and his job gives him Although unable to give any exan opportunity to see the country The appointments for collectors act figures, the postmaster general The wheat fields are literally burncations are that the newly propos- of internal revenue will be com- estimated between 25,000 and 30,- ed out by the scorching sun and ed acreage reduction plan of Sec- pleted in this batch, Farley said. 000 new jobs would be opened up the strong high winds have blown ction for his book can an author getary Wallace to boost the price of Others will include district attor- under the new emergency legisla- much sand and straw on the railfavor neys, marshals and customs collec- tion including the industrial recov- road tracks that extra forces of ery act, the home loan mortgage workmen are engaged to clear the

rails so the trains can run.

Fill 1,000 Jobs After Vacation President Will Make Many Ap- ment was now preparing for postpointments After Trips Ends July L Washington. June 23 .- Postmaster General Farley indicated that

1,000 or more federal appointments will be made soon after President who is performing satisfactory serv. Roosevelt returns from his vacation lice.

ruise about July 1. The jobs will range from collec-Points Up Today masters. He could not say exactly plaint is justified

how many names would be ready resignation." exchange July 9.37, Oct. 9.66, four- for the president's approval.

the larger planters.