Blanton Leads Hern- Oct. 11.35, Dec. 11.74. don By 335 Votes, Certified

Official vote filed Saturday with the clerk of court's office brings up at 1 per cent. the question of chairmanship of the Cleveland county board of commissioners, since within recent years custom has given the high Blanton, former chairman, this year led J. Lester Herndon by 335 votes. There was considerable discussion in political circles about action of the board, which elects its own chairman. In the event both Mr. Herndon and Mr. Blanton desire the chairmanship and each voted for himself it would devolve entirely upon Mr. Cornwell to name the chairman since his would be the deciding vote. All Good Friends

However, such formal ending of Western Unions. the matter is not expected. The three members of the board are extremely good friends and their relations have been so pleasant that it is confidently expected the matter will be settled in an amic-

Complete official vote for county officers (Democratic candidate named first in each case) follows: Register of deeds, A. F. Newton, 11.050; James F. Ware, 1864. County treasurer Lillian E. New-

ton 10913. (No opposition). Sheriff, J. R. Cline, 10941; B. P.

Dixon, 1956. Coroner, Roscoe E. Lutz 10967. (No opposition).

Surveyor, D. R. S. Frazier, 10736. County commissioners, Joe E. Blanton, 10,846; G. T. Cornwall, 10,511; J. L. Herndon, 10,511. (No Republican opposition).
For representative, Ernest

Gardner, 10,749; P. P. Richards, F. L. Hoyle Jr., received 10,856

votes for solicitor and Bynum E. Weathers got 10,847 votes for recorder in two other uncontested

In the state senate race C. E. Alcock got 10,610 and F. P. Bacon 250,000. 10,466 votes against 1864 cast for Paul Boucher and 1894 for George C. Dedmondt, the Republican no-

State And National In the state and national race Hoey was given 10,925 compared to 2294 for Grissom and Roosevelt led the entire county, state and nato Landon's 2116 votes. Vice presi- vs. 62c in Sept. 1935 quarter. the same as their running mates as they were voted on together.

beat Frank C. Patten 10,721 to 2141. those now on open inquiry. W. P. Horto nwas named lieuten-W. P. Horton was named lieuten-10.669 to 2089.

For secretary of state Thad Eure get 10,692; J. I. Campbell, 2051. Auditor, George Ross Pou, 10,-662; J. M. Van Hoy 2044.

Treasurer, Charles M. Johnson 10,639; C. T. Allen, 2049. Superintendent of public instruction, Clyde A. Erwin, 10,745; Cal-

vin Zimmerman, 2021. Attorney general, A. A. F. Seawell 10,597; Fred W. Hamrick,

missioner of agriculture, W. Kerr Scott, 10,656; John L. Phil-Commissioner of labor. A. L.

Insurance commissioner Dan C. Boney, 10,610; H. F. Seawell, Jr.,

Supreme court judges, George W.

Connor (D) 10607; Wry. A. Devin (D) 10587; V. . Gudger (R) 2033; W. G. Braham (R) 2035.

Club Women Plan "Achievement Day"

(Continued from page one) which have been improved during

Any person who is interested in this meeting is welcome. The men are especially invited. Each club is responsible for lunch for the number from their community attend-

The tour will be conducted by Miss Frances MacGregor, Home Demonstration agent and will the leave around 2 o'clock from South Shelby School.

New officers are to be installed. Officers for 1937-38 are: Mrs. H. H. Gold, President; Mrs. L. Yates Putnam, vice president; Mrs. A. I. Jolley, secretary; Mrs. H. B. Rhyne treasurer; Mrs. Sam Greene, song leader. These officers are to succeed Mrs. N. B. Lee, president; Mrs. Boyd Harrelson, vice president; Mrs. H. H. Gold, secretary and Mrs. Boyd Warlick, treasurer.

ACL TRAIN KILLS TWO AT LUMBERTON

LUMBERTON, Nov. 9 .- (A)-An Atlantic Coast Line passenger train killed P. Haigh Fisher, 24, and Glenn Thompson, 55, or Parkton. at a crossing here Sunday.

Today's Markets

Jan. 11.71, Mar. 11.73, May 11.74,

BONDS IMPROVE

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- (A)-Bonds improved and commodities were slightly mixed. Call money renewed

CORN JUMPS

day quickly jumped to a new high price record, up 1 1-2 cents a bushei over the week-end level.

STOCKS UP

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(P)—Stock market leaders displayed further advancing tendencies in today's early dealings

At an active opening fractional gains were recorded by Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, Deere, Allied Stores, Consolidated Edison, General Motors, Texas Corp., Standard Oil of N. J., and N. Y. Central. U. S. Steel was a shade lower along with Anaconda and

COTTON DROPS

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- (A)-Cot-\$1.25 a bale today following publi- tration proposal for federal crop cation of the department of agri- insurance designed to bolster the culture estimate indicating a yield present soil conservation program. of 12,400,000 bales, or at least 400,- The farm men were lukewarm in 000 more than generally had been their discussions of this, relegating expected.

mprovement.

Summary Of The Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Dow-Jones AAA program re-enacted. market summary for today follow:
Continental Oil Co. will build
FDR's Election

ty, Texas, at about a cost of \$1,-

Derby Oil & Refining declares dividend \$4 on preferred which is in arrears, Dec. 15 and Nov. 30.

Motor Wheel declares quarter dividend 40c Dec. 10 and Nov. 20.

Marlin Rockwell and subsidiaries

Locomotive authorities believe that in addition to the approxi-Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle re- mately 200 engines ordered so far ceived 10,599 to 2239 for Calvin R. this year, another 200 will be pur-Edney and Josiah William Bailey chased before Dec. 31, including

> Debits to individual accounts as reported by banks in leading cities week ended Nov. 4, \$8,646,000,000 or 5 percent below preceding week and gram of service for all the people. 3 percent above like 1935 week.

Supreme court meets at noon.

General Motors dividend action after close today.

Governor of federal reserve sythat stock price increases since April have not produced increased extensions of credit by banks or brokers, statement is taken to indicate it has no intention at this Fletcher, 10,652; David T. Vance, time of tightening margin require-

> San Francisco: Strikers authorize unloading of perishable cargoes, negotiation between the strikers and ship owners will resume today.

Magazine steel reports last week's operations 73 percent and says favorable outlook for balance of year not been altered to any

Houston Oil of Texas, Sept. quarter net profit \$49,937 vs. \$218,-772 in 1935 quarter.

Outlet Co. declared special dividend of \$2 on common.

GOOD DEMAND WITH OFFERINGS DECREASING

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- (A)-Prices showed gains last week of 18 to 28 points with market firm and while mill support continued a source of strength, there was evidence of new outside interest. Crop developments were largely without market effect. Trade generally expects some addition to former figurs in today's report. Smaller into sight weekly figures and larger forwardings to both domestic and foreign mills was bullish factor. A good inquiry is reported for actual guay for their Chaco war. in south. With offerings decreasing, with general business improvement, strong security market and continued expansion in textile markets ance law, and the "fair trade" acts it seems prices should show im- of Calofirnia and Illinois. provement over longer term.

Wrens flying south in Clovis, N. of a tree trunk at Sherman, Tex. M. were so numerous persons en- was believed inbedded during a tering stores had to brush the flocks tornado in 1896, when the tree was from their patha

||AAA PRINCIPLES IN CROP CONTROL **MAY BE REVIVED**

Farm Leaders Ask A Program That Will Raise Prices

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- (A) -The prospect that the New Deal may seek to revive AAA principles of crop control appeared today to CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- (A)-Corn to- have been strengthened by developments over the weekend.

> While there was no official announcement of intentions, officials who deplored the death of AAA at the hands of the Supreme court were believed to be highly gratified by the unanimity with which a meeting of farm leaders on Saturday demanded a return to the original agricultural adjustment pro-

> This development, combined with recent forecasts by the agriculture department that possible farm surpluses may lead to declining prices next year, was taken as an indication that the administration may make some new move along the lines of production control.

Crop Insurance The farm leaders had been callton for future delivery fell off \$1 to ed here to talk over an adminisit to a distinctly secondary status.

There was active liquidation and But they left a resolution with hedge selling but offers appeared to President Roosevelt's crop insurance be well taken and traders were of committee calling for strengthening the opinion the large crop figures of present programs" and asserting were being offset by the present that no farm program could be activity and the general industrial "permanently effective" unless it included "means of controlling production an ddistribution of farm products.

Secretary Wallace, chairman of the crop insurance committee, went directly from the conference with the farmer leaders to the White House for a talk with Mr. Roosevelt. Afterwards he told reporters that farmers wanted the original

Is No Handicap Says Mr. Hoey

Clyde R. Hoey, governor-elect, told the closing session of the Piedmont section of textile chemists and colorists at Charlotte Saturday night that the election of President Roosevelt should occasion no concern in on the whole it will be helpful.

tnictly favorable. . . . The overwhelming majority given the President should occasion no concern for legitimate business. . .

"The President feels the senes of his responsibility to all the people in the presence of his practically unanimous choice by all the people and we may expect a reasoned pro-He owes special allegiance to no one class or group. His support comes from all classes and hence he is fully free to serve a whole nation without entangling alliances.

"It has been clearly demonstrated that the best government comes during the period when the nation stem declare in monthly bulletin has real leadership. That is the only time real progress is made."

Many Visitors At Mull Rites

Funeral services for J. C. Mull, who died in Charlotte last Tuesday were held at his home on Wednesday in charge of Dr. Zeno Wall and Horace Easom. Interment was at Mulls Chapel, the old family cemetery in Catawba county. A large crowd was present for the rites.

Out of town visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Remus Brackett and Remu jr., Mrs. Lacy Davis and Mrs. Maiden Planning Kenneth Bryson of Hamlet.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walker, Albert Walker of Hickory; Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Brackett of Hendersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker, Miss Maude Wacaster of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. John Wacaster and Miss Ruth Wacaster of Morganton, Coyte Davis of Gastonia.

Vital Matters To

PWA loans for publicly-owned hy- men in America, will place dro-electric plants, the 50 per cent awards. tax on silver profits made before the silver purchase act became ef- Farm Brings \$8,000 fective, and the embargo on shipments of arms to Bolivia and Para-

Other cases to come up for argument in the next fortnight include the New York unemployment insur-

A locust thorn found in the heart urday by the First Security Trust ance with Miss Barrie. a sapling.

Current Attractions At The Theatres







Top left-Joan Bennett makes herself lovely for Cary Grant. It's one of her big moments in "Wedding Present." which runs today and Tuesday at the Carolina.

Top right-Kent Taylor, Loretta Young and Don Ameche in a scene from "Ramona," Fox hit filmed entirely in the new technicolor, which opened a three-day engagement at the Webb today.

Left-Roger Pryor and Wendie Barrie in a romantic scene from "Ticket To Paradise," Carolina's attraction on Wed-

ELECTION IS DUE

Bond Attorneys May Question Issue Due To Election

Possibility that a countywide bond election will have to be held for Shelby and Kings Mountain to secure their new school buildings was expressed by informed sources here today.

The circumstance was the passage last week of the fifth of the tional ticket with 11,393 compared September quarter \$1.30 a share business circles and declared that proposed amendment to the constitution. This amendment in effect says that Cleveland county (or any county) cannot issue bonds in excess of two thirds the amount of building for which the county's lided. part to the PWA will be \$82,500. The city has already voted appro- | Publishing company here, pubval, but bond attorneys may question the election. However, the new | a confederate veteran. amendment does not become valid and effective until January when the legislature meets. Neither has ter the accident. final approval by the PWA come through for the building.

The commissioners could issue the bond or order them issued anytime before then.

In the case of Kings Mountain election has been held. If it is not byterian church. held before the first of the year, | the entire county would then be Osteen, editor of the Item and Dr. called into a special election on the Charles P. Osteen, of Sumter, and

The reason, according to county financial records, is that the county | could issue only \$29,332 on bonds, which is two thirds of the \$44,000 in bonds retired last ye ar.

Paradoxically, it was learned, a county which did not owe a penny and retired no bonds, could not under the new amendment issue any bonds at all without a vote of the people.

Big Poultry Show

What is expected to be one of section of the state will be held at tail furniture. Maiden on Tuesday, with birds being entered there today.

Birds from all over Catawba Around the first of the year when Camp and Mrs. H. P. Fleming of county and throughout this district Clark Hardware Co. moved across Rutherford county; Charlie Camp, will be entered. One of the features of the exhibit will be the southeast-Come Before Court ern meet of the American Bantam Reavis furniture stock will be mov- One brother, W. F. Dellinger, and association and the midgets are ex- ed into the two store rooms now pected in large numbers.

Judge Kriver of Pennsylvania, one weeks are disputes pertaining to of the most outstanding poultry Department store.

On Hickory Road

The farm of Luther Thomas, de ceased, located about five miles from Hickory on the Shelby road and the South Fork river, was sold to J. C. Brinkley, of Valdese, for \$8,000, at a public auction held Satcompany of Hickory, and M. H. Yount, commissioners. The farm includes 230 or more acres, it was

Old Mother Nature Is Hard To Subdue

Despite the fact that two rather heavy frosts have fallen on growing things in Shelby, mother nature is hard to sub-

L. R. Philbeck of the Lily Mill was today looking with amazement on several cherry blooms and a number of damson blooms i nhis orchard, the tender flowers coming out since the frost. Green Rippy, colored, was showing some second growth apple blooms a few days ago.

93-Year-Old Man Dies As A Result Of Bicycle Wreck case.

SUMTER, S. C., Nov. 9 .- Funeral services were held here today the reduction of the public debt of for Gen. N. G. Osteen, 93, who died the county, paid the previous year. of injuries suffered Thursday when night. He is accused, but denies, Shelby wants a \$150,000 school his bicycle and an automobile col-

> He was the founder of the Osteen lishers of the Daily Item, and was Death was attributed to pneu-

monia which developed the day af-Pallbearers today were the eight oldest employes, in point of serv-

ice, of the publishing company. The services swere conducted by John A. Brunson, pastor of Grace Baptist church, and the Rev. R. L. which wants a \$42,000 expansion no Grier, pastor of Mayesville Pres-Surviving children are Hubert G.

Mrs. E. H. Schirmer of Columbia.

The Honeycutt-Reavis Furniture Company's new store opens today in the Royster building on S. La-Fayette street occupying the store room formerly occupied by Reinhart Grocery. Members of the firm are John

Honeycutt and Frank Reavis, both of whom have had long business experience in Shelby. Mr. Reavis the finest poultry shows in this has had 15 years experience in re-

Interior of the store has been gone over and freshened up. the street into the Lineberger store now being enlarged, the Honeycuttoccupied by Clark Hardware on also survive. the south side of the Belk-Stevens

The new furniture store is stocked with new merchandise just received from the factories.

John Barrymore And

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who bore him two children, obtained her final decree of divorce. Barrymore said he was responsible for resumption of the rom-"Two weeks ago I called long-

we decided to marry," he said. "We set the date then."

HOLD GRAHAM FOR JANUARY TERM

Alleged Driver Of Death Car Is **Bound Over** Postponement of the trial

Richard Graham, charged with manslaughter in the deaths of W. M. Morgan, Greenville salesman and announced today in Superior court, 40 years of age. The case will be tried in the January term, Counsel for Graham wanted more time to prepare the

men were killed in an accident on Diarmid and Horace Easom. Final the Shelby-Grover road Thursday driving the Morgan car.

Most of Friday and Saturday was taken up with hearing evidence wife and two children. The chil- The coupe and sport coupe are the in the alleged assault attempt of dren are Clayton jr. and Katherine. Doyle Earnest, taxi-driver. He was Clayton works here and Katherine convicted of assault on a female, is a student at W. C. U. N. C. in 1936 levels. with Judge Alley delaying sen- Greensboro. Both were leading tence until his attorney could ap- graduates at the local high school

Hattle Lewis, colored girl, lover vive in McCormack county. of silks who was convicted of stealthe state pen.

pear in court.

Charles Sherrill, white was given Sam Burrus, colored of Kings Mountain.

\$50 and the costs for being too handy with a knife in a deadly assault case. Another manslaughter and one murder case are still due to be tried before the calendar is clear-

MRS. JAMES CAMP DIES AT RUTHERFORD HOME

RUTHERFORDTON, Nov. 9 .- Funeral services for Mrs. James Camp, 77. of Gilkey, were held at Mountain Creek Baptist church Monday at 2 p. m. with Rev. M. W. Edwards in charge, Mrs. Camp died Sunday morning at five o'clock after an extended illness. She is survived by seven children, Lee, Berry, Lillian Tarzah, S. C.; Mrs. W. A. Stine and Lester Camp, Rock Hill, S. C. a sister, Mrs. McCoy of Lincolnton,

MRS. CHARLES CULBRETH

RUTHERFORDTON, Nov. 9. her home in Spindale near mid- graved silver cup. Elaine Barrie Wed night Saturday night. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church of Spindale Monday at 11 o'clock. She had been ill more than a year. She is survived by her husband, Chas. B. Culbreth, a son, Tommy Culbreth of Bostic, and four daughters, Mrs. C. C. Campbell, distance across the continent and tanburg, S. C.; Mrs. Foster Kistler, breth at home.

Final Rites Held For C. A. Morgan, Local Salesman

Funeral services for Clayton A Morgan, for the past five and a half years salesman for the McKnight and Company, were held yesterday at Rehobeth church near Plum for 1937 were announced here to-Branch, S. C.

Mr. Morgan died at 3:30 Friday his arrival for the national autoafternoon of heart trouble after mobile show. Baxter Camp, Grover farmer, was being ill only a few hours. He was

Short services were held at the home Sunday morning at nine o'- same appearance heretofore there clock in charge of Dr. Zeno Walk, have been two distinctly different pastor of the First Baptist church lines of cars with two lengths Graham was held after the two ber, assisted by Rev. H. N. Mc- ance of specifications. rites were held at Rehobeth in Mc-Cormack county in charge of Mr. Easom and the pastor of Plum Branch. Interment was at the ce-

> metery there. Mr. Morgan is survived by his last year. Two brothers also sur-

Mr. Morgan was known here as ing \$35 worth from Penny's and one of the friendliest of salesmen Belk's stores was given two years in who work out of Shelby. Officials in his company were high in their praise for his work. He was a regnine months on the roads for the ular attendant of the Newton Bible convicted stealing of an auto from class at the First Baptist church.

Ada Crosby, colored, was fined Local Students Go On The Air Here Friday

personality, will be master of ceremonies at the "Young America on riolet with rumble seat takes the the Air" program which will be place of a sport coupe in the De presented at the High School Au- Luxe line. The Master wheelbss ditorium on Friday night of this is 3 1-4 inches longer than that o

tion of the state who are sixteen ment, syncromesh transmiss years of age or younger and who larger tires, safety plate glass and are interested in competing in the fenders in color to match the body local program for the privilege of appearing on the WBT "Young in engine chassis and bodies an America on the Air" will please are identical in design with the communicate with Gertrude Taylor or Mary Louise Bradley, spon- features of equipment and interior sors of the high school Debating Club, before Nov. 11. Already, forty models. children have had an audition for offered to the three best entrants Spanish Defenders is an opportunity to appear in "Young America on the Air" which is broadcast daily from Charlotte's Station, WBT. These Shelby con-IS BURIED AT SPINDALE test winners will have a program of their own on the air, after which the child who is acclaimed winner Mrs. Charles Culbreth, 56, died at by popular vote will receive an en-

> The Shelby program will consist of dances. readings, and piano and guitar solos, to say tures which Mr. Smith will bring after a night in which hidden is with him.

by the High School Debate Club with the aid of the J. O. Propst Spindale; Mrs. Elsie Adair, of Spar- Grocery Co., dealer in Norge refrigerators, and the Economy Mo-Smithfield, and Miss Ruby Cul- tor Store, Inc., dealer in Zenith

W. T. PARKER, 68, DIES AT GROVER

Retired Business Man Succumbs To Heart Attack

W. T. Parker, 68, retired bust nan of Kings Mountain and Gro home near Grover on Sunday men ing at 7 o'clock.

Funeral services for Mr. Part were held this afternoon at 3:M . the Grover Baptist church in cha of Rev. Rush Padgett, assisted Dr. J. T. Dendy, Presbyterian nas

When Mr. Parker did not arise a the usual time on Sunday morning members of his family went to he room where he was found, apparently trying to arise when he has suffered the attack. Dr. T. A Campbell of Blacksburg was called and pronounced the cause.

Mr. Parker was one of the b known men in Grover. He had been living there for a number of year since his retirement from bust on account of his health. As a last he joined the Mt. Paran Baptis church, but at the time of his desti was a member at Grover and was constant attendant on all services.

Survivors are his wife, a son, W G. Parker, teaching at Eure; to Mrs. Will Laney Brookford; Mrs. Arthur Davis Grover; four sisters ,Mrs. J. E. St. poch of Grover route one, Mrs. c. S. Blackwell of Camden, S. C., Mr. R. L. Wylie of Earl, Mrs. O. L. Moore of Laurinburg, a step-moth-er, Mrs. S. C. Parker of Earl; fiw grandchildren and many relative and friends.

Chevrolet Has Set New Prices On 1937 Models

ome Models \$5 Up, Other \$5 Down And Other Models Remain Unchanged

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Prices for the new Chevrolet passenger can day by W. E. Holler, vice presider and general sales manager upo

It was revealed that for 193 Chevrolet would have a completely new line of cars incorporating or wheelbase and with identically the wheelbase and quite a

models remain approximately the same as those of the 1936 cars th popular coach and town sedan models have been reduced \$5 while the four door sedan and the spor sedan prices remain only models to be increased in

price and these only \$5 over Prices of the Master DeLuxe Chevrolet now cover features formerly offered as optional at extra cost incluiding knee action, safe plate glass, all around fenders in color matching the body and large tires. The individual model price

are as follows: Coach, \$595; Sedan, \$660; Tow Sedan with trunk, \$620; Sport Sedan with trunk, \$685; Busine Coupe, \$585; Sport Coupe with rumble seat, \$615. The list prices of the Master

Chevrolet which also include the added equipment except knee at tion are uniformily \$60 under the Master DeLuxe prices. Body models in the Master De-Holly Smith, that popular radio Luxe and Master lines are same except that the Master Cab-

the 1936 models and this mo All children of this city and sec- also includes as standard equip Both models are completely new

Heavily Bombeo

ception of knee action and specia

trim supplied only in the DeLum

(Continued from page one) casualties were added to 30 woun ed in morning bombardments between 100 and 200 killed wounded Sunday by shells and Earlier, the Fascist artillery

found a target even in the famel Puerto del Sol, getting its ran from both the west and the sol cist snipers within the city This program is being sponsored attacked government guards. The 3 p. m. raiders dropped next ly 20 bombs of large dimension Three of the morning shells drop

ped into the Gran Via, main bu ness artery, in the heart of the theatrical district.