

### Cherokee County To Spend \$120,000

Roads, Bridges and Maintenance Receive Largest Appropriations; Few Increases are Recorded

Gaffney Ledger:

Cherokee county's supply bill for this year, a copy of which was received from the office of the secretary of state last week by supervisor John M. Jenkins, appropriates a total of \$120,651.09 for the support and maintenance of county affairs. Revenue received from commutation road taxes, fines and licenses collected from the clerk of court, fines and costs from the magistrates, and fees from the state insurance department. When this sum is deducted from the total, a balance of \$106,161.02 remains to be raised by taxation on real and personal property.

Of the total amount appropriated \$72,800 is for roads, bridges, convicts and the maintenance of the road working organization; \$24,395.34 for salaries for county officials; and \$24,355.75 for other expenses, including maintenance of the jail, court house, county home, etc.

Among new items for salaries appearing in the bill are \$300 for clerical help in these two offices, and \$1,250 for the employment of a traffic policeman.

## Around Our Town

### Wants Hoey For Lawyer.

One day last week during the criminal docket of Superior court, Attorney Clyde R. Hoey was representing a young fellow in a case where sympathetic appeal was not out of place. Mr. Hoey being an orator who is able to tap the fountain of sympathy, did so. The case and its judgment matters not, but Judge Long's compliment to the attorney's ability was a topic of discussion among court attendants that day. At the conclusion of the appeal, to which he had listened attentively, the judge remarked before passing sentence, "Well, Mr. Hoey, I have made up my mind about one thing. If I ever get off the bench and am charged with any rascality, I'll certainly employ you as my lawyer."

Quite a number of law-abiding citizens have been heard to admire Judge Long's discipline as regards the respect due the court. There is a habit here as elsewhere of repeated going and coming from the court room and usually with so much attending noise it interrupts the court in its work. The judge had made mention of the fact several times during last week until on one occasion so many were making their way out that it was impossible to hear around the bar. The judge requested that all find seats, but several continued their course toward the door and it was necessary to repeat the request a little more emphatically. With the exception of one young fellow all the walkers found seats without any preliminary search, but the young fellow made a dash for the door and as a result added one dollar to the county school fund with Judge Long as a medium.

### Ike's Candidacy.

A citizen inclined to be a political talker in discussing Ike of Caesar's announcement for president remarked: "If Lawndale beats Ike for president and no scandal comes out of the Ward Creek episode, I think he would make a good secretary of the navy."

Asked as to why the speaker replied: "Ike's experience in running seems to be mostly gained from impetuous added by the law, but he spends more time reclining on the kerosene keg in the store at Caesar than running and being therefore familiar with the source of supply fills a needed requirement for the navy port folio." A bystander is against Ike for anything for he says, "Ike'll lense anything in the county except his fishing place on Ward's creek." We suppose the last speaker is from Lawndale, eh, Ike?

### City Boll Weevils.

"In Spring a boll weevil's fancy turns to cotton." Any argument of a disbeliever that the weevil cannot survive ground hog weather was kayoed Friday when J. A. Queen Jr., of Caesar walked in The Star office with a weevil nestling on his arm like a bride on her honeymoon. Now Mr. Queen is familiar with the type of weevil that keeps its domicile in the cotton patch but he was rather curious about a concrete-walking, city pest. Yes, it flew on Mr. Queen's coat sleeve while he was walking up one of Shelby's main streets. Where that weevil came from or where it spent the winter and what it was doing in town remains open for argument. Probably if we were living back in the time of old King Tut the city cotton horer would be taken as an omen of a destructive weevil year. Better plant something besides cotton if you are superstitious.

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### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Dr. B. H. Palmer, deceased, late of Cleveland county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Shelby, N. C., duly verified, on or before the 19th day of February, 1925, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 18th day of February, 1924 EMMA PALMER, Admrx., of the estate of Dr. B. H. Palmer, Rush Stroup, Attorney.

### Protest Is Made By Textile Workers

The Joint Council of Textile Workers of the Carolinas Monday made public a resolution adopted in session at Mooreville Saturday protesting against the part time operation of cotton mills and urging that manufacturers accept reasonable profit rather than force the burden of hard times entirely upon the workers.

"Whereas, curtailment now in effect in many Textile Mills is working a hardship upon Textile workers; the part-time work and the resultant small income to the wage earners telling upon the health of workers and their families, and whereas, it is unfair to workers to be forced to assume risk of loss and bear burdens of uncertainty of business and assume all chance in operation of this great industry and.

"Whereas, practice of mills in running only when they can make big profits are not big thereby giving to manufacturer's big profits in good times and causing workers to bear brunt of losses in bad times is one-sided in sense of fairness and justice.

"Further resolved, that the press publish these resolutions that merchants and others interested may know why it is impossible for workers to meet their bills promptly, reason being that manufacturer's force workers to assume all losses of the industry while Manufacturers take all profits in days of good business. Also

"Resolved that manufacturer's be called upon to accept reasonable profit for their manufactured products, for we know this course would enable people to buy more cotton goods, which in turn would increase demand for such goods, and this of itself would re-establish the industry and give to those employed therein the opportunity of working full time."

### Combination Radio and Phonograph on Market

A combination radio and phonograph has been received on the local market, the first of its kind since the radio has been invented. This double instrument has been received by W. A. Pendleton at his music shop and is quite an innovation in instrumental entertainment. A prominent phonograph manufacturer recently reported that the growing popularity of the radio has caused a slackening in the sales of phonographs, but Mr. Pendleton says he has not found this true. As a matter of fact his phonograph business is continuing as briskly as usual and since he has added the radio instruments, his sale of these has been gratifying. Mr. Pendleton says the radio is a most wonderful instrument, but will never take the place of the phonograph.

### LAST TEACHERS MEETING TO BE HELD FOR THE COLORED

The last teachers meeting for the colored teachers will be held Saturday April 5 at 11 o'clock, according to announcement by the county supervisor the program will be as follows: The basis of promotion in the grades. First grade, Maude Foster; second grade, Anna Cox; third grade, Dorcas William; fourth grade, Susia Wilson; fifth grade, Martha Taylor; sixth grade, Dr. D. H. Kearsse; seventh grade, Herbert Howell.

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### Practical Nurse Tells

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