Morning dispatches stated that six men were thought to be alive in the submarine which was rammed off the Massachusetts coast early Sunday and sank with 43 men aboard with the men trapped under the water like rats every effort was being extended Sunday night and early Monday to rescue those thought to be still alive.

COUNTY WILL NOT PRODUCE 50.000 BALES. HE SAYS

Captain Jenkins, Who Estimated Near Last Report, Sets His Guess For Total.

Cleveland county will not make 50,000 bales of cotton this year, not by 2,000 bales according to Capt. J. Frank Jenkins, who qualifies as an expert guesser due to his estimate at the last report for the county in which he misses the official figures by only three bales.

According to Captain Jenkins the stal crop will be somewhere in the eighborhood of 47,959 bales. This gure, by the way, is the average stimate made by practically every ading ginner of the county. Capain Jenkins took the trouble to seure an estimate from the ginners nd dividing the total by the numr of ginners he reached the above

One ginner estimated as high as 50,000 bales, thereby proving to be he optimist of the group. The maor portion of the estimates ranged and 48,000 bales, but one fellow timated only a little over 45,000 les-which is just a few more ales than were ginned at the last eport-and thereby lowered the av-

"This estimate of 47,959 bales is it going to be far wrong", accordng to Captain Jenkins, "and if it is rong the crop will be a little bit above that, probably low in 48,000." Just take your guess.

Beadles, of Asheville, Is New President. Meet Next In Greensboro. Resolution

new president of the North Carolina Bottlers association. He was elected at the final session

the convention held at Cleveland prings here Friday. Other officers elected were L. F.

unt, Goldsboro, vice president, while M. S. Brown, of Tarboro, was -clected secretary and treasurer. Direction named were Frank L. inson, Statesville; J. T. Gibbons, Hamlet; W. J. Richardson, Raleigh; R. Ingram, Sanford; H. H. Mc-Kinston; Ralph Long, Winstonem; L. J. Taylor, New Bern; E. Fleming, Rock Mount, and C. D. lutaff, Fayetteville.

Greensboro was named as the ext convention city. A resolution passed by the bottlers

and drawing considerable attention was that to prevent the tacking of gns along the highways of the

Shows Navy Picture Here For Three Days

Chief Tivis Myers from the naval truiting station in Charlotte is e for three days, bringing with a naval picture which he is ing shown at the Webb Theatre iday, Tuesday and Wednesday cnnection with the regular show program. The picture shows interesting movements of Unim's floating army and pictures various sections of the world. Myers is looking for recruits he navy and maintains headters at the postoffice while in

Cost Him \$25 To Shoot And Then Run

County recorder's court had a entertaining day of it Saturas a colored dance of the week us was aired in the court. The , it seems, developed into a gunplay and John Hayes was n the arm.

ef Craig, who told the court he "shot and run," was fined and Hayes was fined \$10 by

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Baptists Launch Hundred Thousand Building Program

Unanimously Vote to Build Educational Building and Remodel Present Church Here

A \$190,000 building program was unanimously voted Sunday morning by the First Baptist church congregation, the program to include a large educational building on the vacant lot adjoining the church house and a remodelling of the interior of the present church building which will be converted into a larger church auditorium. Construction work will no doubt be under way early next year.

For some years the congregation ness of the congregation. An architect has looked over the present equipment, made suggestions as to the improvements necessary and es-

Not a dissenting vote was recorded when the congregation decided to enter upon the building program. O. M. Mull, J. H. Quinn and B. T. Falls appointed a committee of three, some weeks ago to consult an architect, study plans and make recommendations, each spoke of the press. ing need of a larger plant and of the ability of the membership to provide the funds. Others gave their endorse ment and the members voted unanimously in favor of entering the project with the turn of the year. A large building committee will be appointed at an early date.

Has 1,100 Members.

The First Baptist church now has 1.100 members, a growth of nearly 300 per cent since 1911 when the present plant was erected.

The present building provides a church auditorium as well as a Sunday school auditorium and class rcoms but all of the classrooms are over-run and the church is filled not seat the entire membership if all should report at one time. This year the average daily attendance of Sunday school has been over 600. Young people are taking more interest in Christian work than ever before and there are eight live B. Y. P. Us., with a total membership that runs into the hundreds. Each depart ment is trying to hold separate meet ings on Sunday mornings, but lack of space interferes with the work so N. N. Beadles, of Asheville, is the that the best results cannot be obtained under present conditions.

> The present plant is to erect an educatonal building for the Sunday school and its allied work, this build ing to be so constructed as to allow for departmental gatherings. In addition to this ample class room will to roar as they gave some excellent be provided. The Sunday school de- minstrel stuff. A quartet, Messrs. partment in the present building will be converted into a church au- son, sang several selections much to ditorium, thus giving two buildings, the joy and entertainment of the one for Sunday school and one for

A row that started over \$1.50 said by officers to have been 'chipped in' master explaining that at a given was no scheduled oratory at the to buy a pint of booze, led to a shoot ing last night in a negro cafe operated near the postoffice by Sam Wilson. Furman Eskridge, colored, was shot through the leg, and Willie Watson, another negro, received lacerations about the head during the melee.

In recorder's court today the entire affair was aired, revealing some drinking and a somewhat general row. According to the evidence Eskridge was shot while he and others were scuffling with Watson trying to get the gun. Watson and Eskridge were fined \$50 and the costs each. while several others received smaller

This Man No Doubt Knows On Name

Albany, N. Y .- There is at least one person in the United States who has not heard of Governor Al Smith, Mayor John Boyd Thacker received a letter yesterday from a resident of West Palm Beach, Fla., who wrote: "I want a little information and hope you will be able to help me .. Who is the present governor of New York, when was he elected and where does he

MRS. JOE KISTLER. AGE 88, PASSES

One of the Oldest and Most Esteemed Women of Upper Cleveland Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Lucinda Kistler, wife of Mr. Joe Kistler of the Cleveland Mills community and one of the oldest women of the county, died Sunday morning at her home after an illness of only a few hours. Mrs. Kistler was 38 years of age and up until time has been debating the matter of en- of her death was a woman of unusularging the plant and year after al health and activity. She was of a year the sentiment has crystalized most cheerful nature, industrious in favor of the movement. Under the and uncomplaining, looking always pastorate of Dr. Zeno Wall, the mat on the bright and hopeful side. Sat- Executives and Foremen of Three ter has been discussed and the step urday night she was reported to be taken Sunday morning was consid- a bit sick but told members of her ered a tribute to the splendid work family that her ailment was only a of Dr. Wall and to the progressive- trifle and that she would soon be well again. Later, her condition grew worse and the end came Sunday morning at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Kistler was the youngest sistimated the cost of such improve- ter of the late Anderson Nolan of ments to be in the neighborhood of Lawndale and Shelby. She joined the church early in life and was a most devout and consecrated Christian. Her first marriage was to William London. After his death during the war, she married Mr. Joe Kistler one of upper Cleveland's most be loved citizen. From this union three children survive, together with their aged father: Squire Zemri Kistler, Kistler of this county Mr. Albert and Mrs. Alice Schroder of Charlotte. Two children, Frank and Callie Kistler preceded her to the grave

> The funeral was conducted Monday (today) and interment was in the Pleasant Hill church cemetery in upper Cleveland. A large crowd of sorrowing friends attended the funeral services.

TEXTILE CLUB IN

nual Holiday Affair With LeGrand Toastmaster

The Textile club, an organization of the Shelby Cotton mill held its anual banquet in the LaFayette school building Saturday night More than 70 men sat down to a sumptuous banquet prepared and served by Mrs. Oliver Anthony. The hall was beautifully and artistically decorated for the occasion. The menu included four courses. The members entred to the strains of excellent mu orchestra. At intervals special attractions and comic stunts provided the audience with great amusement. The black comedians, Messrs, Williams and Estes, caused the audience Brannon, Shepard, Wright and Wilorchestra played. Many individuals jumped upon the stage to show off their ability to clog dance. Even one rheumatic could not withstand the ing in from the kitchen. Through A SHOTING Santa Claus in all his glory appeared in the hall, and from his bounted in the evening the spirit of fellowship and cooperation that marks the success of the textile organization features. lemon around the table, the toastsignal the one holding the lemon banquet that "the Governor of North make a speech. There was great ex- the speaker here next year. He has citement. The unfortunate holder of already promised. the lemon proved to be B. B. McKee! Trembling in every nerve, he arose, only to be told that he would be New Signals Are given a prize not to attempt to make speech! The prize as a five-dollar gold piece! Other presents awarded, Messrs. Francis and Pace being the lucky members.

> The whole occasion was one of master was Mr. R. T. LeGrand, the credit should be given the toast-And every man present wanted to the bountiful banquet so well prepar ed and daintily served. AN APPRECIATIVE GUEST.

Miss Roberta Royster of Fallston was called home from Meredith college Friday owing to the death of More Shoppings Days her grandmother, Mrs. George Roys-

A Daily Star

Shelby has a daily paperfor three days at least.

An issue of The Star will be published today, tomorrow, and Wednesday, the extra edition Tuesday being published in order to render the best pos sible service to merchants and shoppers in the Christmas

These three issues will carry the latest local news and also last minute gift suggestions and Christmas bargains. Watch for your Monday's paper, Tuesday's paper, and Wed nesday's paper.

HOLIDAY BANQUET

Big Plants Hold Meeting at Cleveland Springs

The annual banquet of the executives, foremen and department heads of the three textile plants headed by Mr. John R. Dover was held Saturday night at the Cleveland Springs hotel with Mr. Dover, the popular head of the system, acting as toast-

It was the unique Dover program, minus for once the oratory, and featured by the characteristic admiration and respect of the employe for the employer and vice versa. Around the big banquet table, which practically filled the huge dining room, about 140 representatives and workers of the three mills. Eastside. Dover and Ora gathered. tricks, gifts, several short talks, a fine feed and a professional entertainment by Fassoux, noted magician, and his troupe was the formal

The feature perhaps of the short talks was the one by the toastmaster the "big boss" to all the others gathered about the table, as he related quite a number of the men gathered about the table first worked him man in this group tonight gets as since the start to stand and the oldtimers did so amid a roar of applause. John Fox, connected with a ganization and the employes.

The name of every employe at the banquet was placed in a hat and the first drawn received a \$10 gold piece from Mr. Dover, while one from each mill received a \$5 gold sic furnished by the Sharon string piece from the organization of his mill. These prizes were awarded as follows: the \$10 to B. L. Connor; Eastside gift to Claude Lane; Dover gift to George Dover, and the Ora

gift to B. O. Starnes. At the conclusion of the banquet, the talks, the reminiscences and the fun-making, Fassoux entertained with numerous stunts, one being the ened a few moments later had a had been placed inside came walktured as men in all departments member! Then some one started a from the office throughout each mill celebrated together. Although there would be compelled to stand and Carolina-O. Max Gardner-will be

Put In Operation

Four new traffic signals have been put in operation at the four corner of the court square by Mayor Dor good fellowship. These men have sey's administration, these four sig worked day in and day out in the nals, taking the place of the traffi Shelby cotton mill, the average sery signals installed about two years ice of the men gathered being over ago. The new signals installed at ten years. One man present has been cost of about \$900 have a "caution with the mill for 29 years. The toast light which flashes between the stop and go light to warn drivers tha superintendent and secretary-treas- the signals are about to change. A urer. There was not a dull moment | control box has been placed near the during the entire evening, and much | monument on the west side of the | Total cash . square from which the signals are master for the excellent program so timed. The two old stop and go sigperfectly carried out in every detail. nals at the intersection of Graham and LaFayette streets and at the in vote his thanks to Mrs. Anthony for tersection of Sumter and N. LaFayette streets have been taken down and no signals will be erected to take the place of these stations.

After Today

GROWS. ONLY ONE

Welfare Officer Has Many Calls as King Winter Arrives and Christmas Nears

Just one week now. Then the biggest season of the year Christendom over. Just a week until rough, hard-boiled men of the business world smile and play with the children and their trinkets; just a week until all men and women are children again, happy in their happiest season of all. Just a week until the celebration of the Christ Child's coming-and here in Shelby there is poverty, sickness and need.

Day by day The Star's Christmas Charity fund has been growing. Some of the gifts bring a tear to the eye and a pitter-patter speed to the heart-beat, for some of these gifts represent a struggle. Widows have helped other widows; orphans have helped orphans because they know the feeling of "no Santa Claus." Children knowing that there will be a Santa at their house have given some of their extra toys for children Santa is not likely to find. Dignified judges, saintly ministers working men-all have helped. It's also the season of a helping hand.

Still They Call Yet up in the office of J. B. Smith welfare worker, the telephone jingles 'Daddy has been sick two weeks now We haven't any fire and he's coughing more. Mother has to stay here and can't go out to work. We hate Superintendent Griffin Holding His to ask, but we're hungry.' Get that-HUNGRY? Imagine

yourself Christmas day, stuffed to the point of indigestion, surrounded by happy friends and relatives blessed with good fortune, while in your town there are hungry children gathered about the bedside of a coughing father in a cold, bleak room, swept by the chilling Decemexperiences of days gone by when ber wind while a mother watches about the bedside by night and works by day. What does she think perhaps than in any other town of at the Ella mill. "The lowest paid of during the long, silent night hours of the vigil? Does she dream of a tendent Griffin merely keeps the lomuch money as did the superinten- Santa clambering down the chimney dent of the Ella when we first start- with a pack filled with groceries and all the men who had been with him mind them of Christmas. But this year-can you imagine the agony tearing at her hear, a mother heart -as she realizes that they will not textile selling agency in New York even be warm Christmas day and and in close touch with the Dover the pangs of hunger will tear at organization, made a short talk in their frail little bodies unless-unand bring true the dreams the hop- two. ing mother hardly dares to dream.

There are many like her. Each one of a committee of six has found enough poverty and tragedy of Life about the town to easily use for necessities every cent of the money contributed. Still it has to be spread into a few necessities for each family. There will be no trinkets-just shoes and coats, flour and coalthat is, except for the dollies several little girls up-town parted with so that other tots might enjoy them.

Just a week to help them. If you have a little spare money after buyplacing and locking of a man in a ing your presents and wonder to members. And the members could trunk, which was tied and locked by whom the other present is going, had not keep their feet still while the Dover employes. The trunk when op- not you thought that a present to these who need it will bring a greatyoung lady in it and the man who er tingle to your soul than all the others?

Kick into day-any time this week appeal to dance! Then suddenly the evening the spirit of fellowship Don"t wait until Christmas has passed and a dozen little children cess of the textile organization fea- have sobbed themselves to sleep believing that there is no Santa. Don't!

> The list of cash contributions below does not include in the total something over \$100 worth of merchandise donated by the merchants and business men of Shelby.

. SANTA'S STOCKING

	rieviously acknowledged	
	Mill man	\$10.0
ä	W. A. Pendleton	
	McKnight & Co	
H	Unsigned	\$1.0
1	Rotarian	\$5.0
g	A helper	
	Mary Archer Circle	\$2.0
ä	J. C. Holtzclaw	\$1.0
i	Ward Arey, jr	
ij	Miss Lula Agnes Arey	
ĕ	A friend	
8	Charles Abernethy	
	Chas. L. Keel, II	
	Jas. A. Wilson	

\$377.15 Additional merchandise--\$15.00 Gilmers Durant Crowder ___ 1 bu. potatoes

FALL INTO HOT WATER FATAL TO SMALL GIRL

Black Mountain.-Burns, sustained when she fell into a tub of scalding water her mother had been using to wash clothes, proved fatal to Lillian Fortner, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fortner, of this community.

An Essay Winner in Washington



Miss Bethel Pugh, 12-year-old school girl of Pueblo, Colo., recently won a national safety essay contest in which nearly every pu-pil in the country participated. Her reward was a trip to Washing-ton. She is pictured above as she left the White House after seeing gresident Coolinge. Her escort is Senator Waterman of Colorado.

Cupid Still Finds Targets In Shelby School Teachers

Own as Picker of Girls Other Men Pick

Supt. I. C. Griffin, of the Shelby city schools, still rates with Flo Ziegfied when it comes to picking pretty girls-girls that other men also pick. During the past eight years more

cal marriage mart moving.

marrying on my mind." The state-

All Pick Em

"There must be something appeal ing about the girls I pick for teachers here," Superintendent Griffin stated on Christmas a year or so back. "For every time I get in a new faculty the boys in town take a no tion to marry them.'

Just how many wives there are in teachers for the city superinter dent is almost beyond estimation. What's more the record is appar-

ently going to hold its own. Getting Hitched

Two city teachers were married prior to the Christmas holidays; two more will be married during the holidays, according to Dame Rumor and no telling how many by spring. or the wedding month of June.

GIN AT BOILING SPRINGS BURNED

ance it is said on the gin property. granddaughters as flower girls. A truck from the Shelby fire department answered the alarm, but

determined today, it was said.

MRS. GEO. ROYSTER

Widow of Prominent and Well-to-Do Farmer Died Friday. Five Sons, 3 Daughters Survive Shelby school teachers have married

Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock similar size in the state. Superin- Mrs. Martha Royster, widow of the late George S. Royster sr., died at her home near Fallston at the age of Quizzing an applicant for a teach- 72 years. She was the only child of naped boy virtually fell through ed work there together." Mr. Dover medicine, and, maybe, a top or so er's job here, Superintendent Griffin Alexander and Catherine Self. Her stated, Before concluding his toast- for the tots. Always heretofore they usually asks "Not going to get mar- father died in early manhood, during not recognize his afleged North to overflowing at each Sunday Shelby Mill Organization Stages An- master's speech, Mr. Dover called on have had a little something to 1e- ried on me just about the time we the Civil war. Her mother lived with Carolina kin.

> On September 15, 1870 she was And the applicant, of course, ans- married to George S. Royster, who wers: "Oh, no, haven't a thought of preceded her to the grave five years ago. For some time she has been suf ment, understand, is made before fering from a complication of diseas she gets "settled in Shelby" and es and had been partially blind for which he paid a high tribute to the less you and many like you step in meets all the boys and has a date or several years. At an early age she joined the Methodist church South and lived a faithful and consistent member until death. She always attended her church services when

> > She possessed a lovely character, Shelby who came to town as school and esteem of so many people who

> > > daughters as follows: W. A. Royster, Mrs. Ida Allen, Miss Minnie, Mrs. Ella Sweezy, G. S. Royster jr., H. C. Royster, C. L. Royster and J. C. Royster. All useful and prominent citizens of this county. Together with 24 grandchildren and six great his identity, but he talked with me grandchildren. A son Clarence, died a long time, endeavoring to find out at the age of 11 years, and Alexander at the age of 33 years.

Bethel church Sunday morning at available. 11 o'clock by her pastor Rev. J. W. Fitzgerald assisted by Rev. I. D. as you live, that man (Dellinger) Harrill and Rev. G. P. Abernethy where the interment took place be-The cotton gin of C. J. Hamrick side her beloved husband. The new Sons at Boiling Springs was destroy- made grave was covered with rich ed by fire Sunday night about 9 floral offerings, mute, but fragrant o'clock. Three bales of cotton in the testimonials of the love and esteem gin were also burned, according to in which she was held. Her grandreports here. There was some insur- sons acted as pallbearers and her

there was little hope of saving the Murphy and Mrs. Clarence Crouch of Morganton are visiting Mrs. E. The origin of the fire had not been H. Higgins at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Laughridge

Prisoner Reporting At Prison Has To Get Reference and Identification To Get In

Raleigh.-Frank R. Brown, 55, court and came to state prison here begin serving a seven to 10 year term | But Dr. 5. 11. Account and told him that he was not known and for embezzlement, may not have unless he got someone to identify been happy but he had at least him he would not be admitted. the satisfaction of gaining the recthe satisfaction of gaining the rec-ognition and good will of prison of-state insurance committee, and

ing to stockholders of the Perpetual identification. Building and Loan association, Salisbury.

from the Rowan county clerk of chair factory.

who came here from Salisbury to alone to enter and begin his term.

Mr. Boney, who had helped to build Brown was convicted for embez- up evidence upon which Brown was element of nearly \$150,000 belong- convicted, wrote him a letter of

was admitted. He was assigned a tablish Ross' or Dellinger's identity, He received commitment papers cell and put to work in the prison

CHARLIE ROSS IN LIMELIGHT AGAIN

Weathy Brother of Long-Lost Man Said to Have Been Recognized On Secret Visit

The long lost Charlie Rossin this case, alias Julius C. Delling, once upon a time of Denver, this state, and latterly of Brunswick, Ga., is again springing into notoriety: this time from two separate points at once, namely Shelby and New

From the New York World, by way of the Associated Press, comes a story that Ross, at odds with his cousin, Mrs. Pierre S. Starr, who brought him into the limelight a year and a half ago, by recognizing him as her kidnaped relative, Charles B. Ross, now accuses her of withholding proof he furnished her at the time, of his identity.

And from Shelby, right here at home, comes another angle, a new development in the case, and one that will probably give Mr. Dellinger in his Brunswick home, a real thrill when he learns of it.

Mysterious Visitor

The Star has learned, on very rejable authority, that Shelby entertained a mysterious and distinguished visitor last week-who was none other than Walter Ross-brother of the lost Charlie. This rich and well known brother came to this city, it seems, to learn what he could of the circumstances surrounding the appearance here more than a year ago of the man who made the claim to be his brother.

It appears the background of the situation is this: that Mrs. Starr. Ross's cousin, when she took the man of mystery to New York with her, claiming he was the kidnaped Charlie, more or less antagonized her relatives by her insistence. She took the position, so the facts are related, that she was going to put the stranger over, whether or no. Some said she was looking to the mercinary end of the enterprise.

At any rate at that time Walter Ross announced he would have none of the relationship, and the romance of the finding of the kid-

It seems that since that time, he has had a change of heart. At least, those who have followed the case, believe that his presence here, seeking information about Dellinger (or Ross) is evidence that he has at last awakened to the possibility that after all the wanderer may be the brother he lost that twilight way back in the summer of '74

Here and Gone -

Walter Ross came here mysterious was kind and tender as a wife and ly, and disappeared just as mysfaithful as a Christian, hospitable teriously. A man who knows most and kind as a neighbor and of the ins and outs of the case, and friend. Few women enjoyed the love who knows the Ross family, saw him on the street. Later Ross, so had been won to her by her splendid the Star is informed by the man in traits of character and the world question, sought this individual out. has been made better by her having invited him to have a seat in Court Square (the weather being balmy) Surviving are five sons and three and straightway opened up the subject of the possibility of the man

Dellinger, being Charlie Ross. Said the Star's informant: "I recognized Walter Ross at once, although I did not let him know I knew him. He did not once reveal all I knew about the case. And he knew me, and knew that I could The funeral was conducted at New give him virtually all the facts

"I said to him this: "As surely is the lost Charlie Ross.

"I believe firmly," he went on and believed from the first, that Dellinger, who now goes entirely by the name of Charles B. Ross, was the lost Charlie. I put my whole soul into the investigation, I assisted Mrs. Starr, when she came here to get at the facts, and Mrs. Starr unquestionably believed she Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Hoover of had discovered her relative.

"The fact that Walter, Ross has come to Shelby to find me, has but one meaning as I interpret it; he has at last come to believe that Dellinger is his brother, and his making, under cover, to ascertain all the facts he can."

Has Plenty Money

Walter Ross, it will be recalled, a short while ago disposed of his seat on the New York Stock Exchange, (for a record price), and it is said has virtually retired from active business. Now that he has had leisure to review the facts, that were presented to him over a year ago, to show that his brother had at last been found, it is believed he sees the matter in a different light, and it would by no means surprise those interested in the case ultimately to see him acknowledge Dellinger.

Those who are abreast of the case Brown presented the letter and say that is all that is needed to es-