Sixteen persons were said to nave been buined to death late Sunday evening when a big passenger plane crashed to earth and burned near San Clemente, California, when the pilot attempted to ma're a forced landing. The big air liner, owned by the company in which Col. Linabergh is an official, was en route to Los Angeles from Agua Caliente, Mexico, which is known as the American Monte Carlo.

Thieves Steal Guns Of Ju ge Horace Kenner'y

Enter Law Office And Take Cans Confiscated In Court. Fountain Pen Taken.

Some thief about Shelby certainly has an iron nerve and an abundance of gall. The latest robbery to come to light here was that of the law otfice of County Judge Horace Kennedy from which several guns and a fountain pen were

Guns Are Gone.

Judge Kennedy had a number of pistols, which had been confiscated he cannot tell just how many were to'ten he misses at least eight in addition to his fountain pen.

The recorder, however, has a sneaking idea that sooner or ater he may meet the thief in the court from as one who follows a cominal career may eventually be arrested with one of the guns in his posses-

To Bury Mr, Floyd McSwain at Elizabeth

We'l Known Farmer Dies At Morganton At Age 57 Years. Funeral At Elizabeth.

Mr. Floyd McSwain, age 57 years, died Sunday at Morganton where he had been a patient for two weeks. He suffered a stroke of paralysis two years ago and never regained his health. Eleven years ago his wife died and since that time be had been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. P. R. White on

Mr. McSwain will be buried today at Elizabeth church. The nour 3 o'c'ock. Surviving are 6 children 0. M---P. R. White of R-2, Shelby, "lato and Bethel W. its of L. by, Rol ert McSwain of Rutherford counsintiened at Paris Island, S. C. Also surviving are one half sister, two half brothers and five grandchil-

New Year Weddings Running Low Here

It appears as if 1030 is going to be an off year with Dan Cunia in this county. Fact is, 1929 was also an cif year for the young bow and arrow man as was 1922, due to North Carolina's marriage regulations, yet 1930 promines to be more offich than any of the others.

So far in the first month of the year only six marriage licenses have been sold by Register of Deeds A. F. Newton

BLACKBURN HIGH P'AYS

LATTIMORE ON TUESDAY Blackburn high school and the Lattimore high school basketball teams will play in the Lattimore gymnasium on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Blackburn is said to have the best team in Catawba county and the game tomorrow night will be the outstanding event of the season.

_Po'tical Dope

Early interest is being shown in the approaching Democratic primary, in prospective county races and the senatorial contest.

County candidates are already announcing, as are condidates for the Democratic nomination for congress. Nineteen thirty is an off year in national polities, but in North Carolina it will be oth-

Keen un with the political si'ration, in the county, state and nation, by reading The

5.000 HOMES LOOK FOR THE STAR THREE TIMES EACH WEEK, THERE MUST BE A REASON. SUBSCRIBE

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TODAY

Endorsers Buy Cleveland Springs Property; \$55,000 Price Paid, Plans Unknown

No Plans Have Been Made. Eight Shelby Men Are Now Owners Of Famous Property.

Eight Shelby men are now ownrs of the Cleveland Springs property sold Saturday at public auction The property containing approximately 200 acres was bid in by Mr. Forrest Eskridge, cashier of the First National Bank for the following endorsers on the paper which has en hanging against the property or some time: Governor O. Max ardner, Paul Webb, O. M. Mull,

J. Thompson, J. D. Lineberger. Wm. Lineberger, C. C. Blanton and Clyde R. Hoey. While the bid price was \$55,000, it is understood that it will cost the endorsers approximately \$55,000

No Plans Made. No plans have been made by the owners for the property. It will be offered for sale at a price or may be sub-divided into small tracts for some building sites, but the hotel site and the valuable Springs will be retained for a hotel or sanitorium in the event it should be needed for such. It is considered a very valuable property which lends tself by reason of its proximity to Shelby, its location on highway No in court, in his desk and although | 20 and the fine springs of health giving water, to development as a resort or a restricted residential

The loss of the large hotel by fire est Fall brought the property to cale, the endorsers wishing to let it e sold at auction in the hope that ome outside capital might be interested in re-developing the estate.

Lots That Are Seld. It is understood that those who purchased lots in the property several years ago when the development was on, will not have their itle jeopardized by reason of the ale if such lot or lots are paid for. A number of people bought lots on which all the payments have not cen made, but these purchasers will be given an opportunity to meet he other payments and secure atle. Some satisfactory adjustment will be made between these purchasers and the new owners, it is under-

The Golf Course.

Considerable interest has been manifested in the golf course which has been a great asset to the city. t is learned from the new ownners : ces of that it is their hope that the club | scratched and bruised. and course will remain intact and

plans are working to this end. Mr. O. M. Mull, one of the leaders the promotion of Cleveland Oprings development in the past, ty, Jethro McSwain who is a marine come in from Raleigh for the week-end to attend the sale of the property here Saturday.

n'ured In Hospital Here Are Recovering

Little Salf Gial. Hit With Hammer, Is Improving. Cherryville Men Better.

man injured about the face, neck friends who regret his passing. and head last week when an old e improving today.

No accident cases entered the hoscital over the week-end

Messrs. M'ke Aust-ll and P. F. Raleigh on business.

Three Killed When Train Strikes Auto At Belmont Sunday

Maurice Teeter, Textile Worker, Wife And Child Die After Collison.

Charlette Jan. 19 .- Maurice Teeter, 28, textile worker, his wife, ago 31, and their 18-month-old daughter, Pauline, were killed early today when Teeter drove his automobile into the "Birmingham Special." fast Southern railway passenger train at a grade crossing near Bel-

Three other children of the couple were injured and are now in a hospital here. Annie Wilson Teete: ceven, has a fractured skull, and her condition tonight was described as serious. Louise Teeter, three, has minor bruises and lacerations.

Apparently not seeing the train, Teeter drove his automobile into it. striking the locomotive tender. Funeral service for the three dead will be conducted at the Southpoint Methodist church in Gaston county tomorrow afternoon. The bodies will be interred in the church ceme-

Lincoln Girls Hurt In Automobile Crash

Miss Reinhart In Hornital With Broken Backs One Grabbed Steering Wheel,

Lincolnton, Jan. 19.—Six young girls, of prominent Lincolnton famies, were in ured, one seriously, Caturday night when a car in which they were riding was demolished on the highway between Lincolnton and Maiden.

The injured are: Miss Sarah Reinhart, driver of the car, daughter of Dr. R. R. Reinhart. She is in the Lincoln hospital, her back broken, in a critical condition,

Miss Mattle Wood Burgin, also in the hospital with injury to her leg.

According to incomplete reports, frightened as Miss Reinhart appardemolished.

Lattimore Funeral At Bethel Sunday \$150 per acre.

I'wo Chi'dren And Wife Of Frank Lat'imore Survive. Was 81 Years Old.

A large crowd attended the fu-Louise Self, seven-year-cld Shelby neral Sunday of Mr. Frank Lattihull Thursday when hit in the nead at his home Friday after a long illrith a hammer in the hands of a nees. Mr. Lattimore was 81 years of laymate, was said to be recovering age and one of the leading citizens rom her injury today at the Shelty of upper Cleveland. He was a regu- next sixty days-Sterchi's is to beosmital. The depression of the skull 'ar attendent of New Bethel church Hugh Sneed, young Cherryville a wide family connection and many that have made themselves head- Cox.

Mr. Latimore was married to ness world. nuzzle looder exploded when he st- Miss Sophia London with whom he tempted to shoot it, was also said to 'ived happily for sixty years. She ew years ago.

Rev. Mr. Devenny.

Democracy Has Best Years In Off Years - And 1930 Is Off Year

Primary Battles In Democratic States Attract Interest. One

In N. C.

nomally is at her political best in

When a president is to be elected, much oftener than not she gets licked. Her national ticket usually queers some of her candidates' chances for the senate and the house of representatives. Between times (in off years) they generally

have better luck. This is one of those times, ana one of the most interesting off years in American history.

It is an exceptionally exciting ear, because President Hoover's administration may fairly be de-

scribed as of an experimental type; Mr. Hoover is decidedly a new kind of president.

If he is to make his experiment Washington. - Aunty Democracy succeed, obviously he must have popular support.

The coming congressional elections will show whether he has it or

The senate cannot possibly be very satisfactory to Mr. Hoover now. That the next one will be any more so is too much to expect, considering Aunty Democracy's customary off year strength. Even if the administration loses a senatorial friend or two, it need not count it a defeat-though it will be a serious

The G. O. P.'s less of half a dozen mate seats (which is conceivable,

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Lauds Prohibition On Tenth Anniversa.



Senator Morris Sheppard (Dem.). Texas) delivered a panegyric of the ten years of legal drought brought about by the enactment of the 18th Amendment. The tenth birthday of the enactment stirred Congress in several bitter scenes over the wet-dry issue.
(International Newsreel)

Joint Meeting Kiwanis, Rotary

Farmers In Five-Acre Cotton Contest To Be Guests Of Club On Thursday Night.

Around 50 Cleveland county farmers will be guests of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of Shelby at a joint meeting of the two clubs to be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Hotetl Charles, it was announced teday.

The farm guests will be those who were in the county-wide five-acre cotton growing contest, it is under-

An interesting meeting is anticipated and the guest speaker will be from the agricultural department at

Coleman Doggett Buys Blanton Farm

One of the largest real estate deals in farm lands that has been Miss Marguerite Smith, in the made in the county, was consumhospital with unascertained injur-, mated Saturday when Mr. Coleman Doggett purchased the Edgar Blan-Misses Frankie Hoyle Mary Fran- ton farm of 236 acres a mile west gle Bible class in the state insefar miles west of Shelby. The deal is understood to involve about \$35,000. the accident occurred when one of Mr. Doggett already owns the old the girls grasped the steering wheel, Doggett place where he was born the Ivey Bible class of the First and reared and this addition gives Methodist church at Charlotte. ently was near danger. The car was him approximately 425 acres in Total collection for the day was

largest and most valuable farm in S. Dorton and Fred Morton with the county and the tract sold Sat- several group captains assisting. urday at private sale brought about

Sterchi's To Become A Mail Order House

F. O. Smith, manager of Sterchi's, home from the annual manrl who received a depression of the more of Cleveland Mills who died agers' meeting in Knoxville, brings word of an important change in Sterchi policy.

> Hereafter-beginning within the liners and big timers in the busi-

cluding the one in Shelby, will be survives with two children, Mr. come mail order headquarters for Philector Lattimore and Mrs. J. D. reneral merchandise, including la-Carpenter. One son, Edgar, died a dies' ready to wear, men's wear, shoes, etc., and automobile tires. The funeral services were con- Mr. Smith brings word that one 'gr spent two days last week in ducted by Rev. John W. Suttle and hundred thousand mail order catalogs are now coming off the press, each one a hundred and fifty page book of popular merchandise ar-

The Sterchi stores, Mr. Smith, which they will guarantee for eighteen months.

By the middle of February, the of things should be under way in federacy." the Shelby headquarters.

Sunday By Officers the noblest of our noble dead."

in the Shelby vicinity gave Judge ern armies was depicted as a typi-Horace Kennedy a typical Monday cal example of Lee loyalty, and the morning docket of drunks today. love Lee's men had for him was il-In a period of three hours yester- lustrated by the instance at Spottday city police and county deputies | sylvania when Lee wanted to reac with John Bar'eycorn after giving who declared that "if Gen Lee will a week or two of the New Year.

Catton Contest Reveals Narrow Margin Of Gain

Nine Leading Farmers In Contest Make Bale And Three-Quarters To Acre Average.

The records of the nine leading farmers in the county-wide cotton growing contest on fiveacre plots show that the cost per pound of growing cotton is but slightly removed from the selling price unless it is top grade cotton.

It costs 11.4 cents per pound to row cotton according to the averge cost shown by the nine farmers who led in the Cleveland contest. The lowest per pound cost cited was .6 cents and the highest was 12.1 ents. This year due to an off-grade otton throughout the county causd by a wet fall farmers have in any instances been lucky to get 3 and 14 cents per pound for a big ercentage of their crop. Thus a arrow margin is shown between he per pound cost and the ps ound selling price. However, al ounty cotton crop was not as inensely cultivated as the plots in he contest and herefore the ver ound cost would, or should, be less or the entire county.

Good Record.

A review of the statistics compiled by the nine leading men in the contest shows that on their fiveacre plots the nine men averaged 3.8 bales each, or 1.78 bales to the cere over the 45 acres. A total of 29,614 pounds of lint were produced on the 45 acres of the rine farmers, or an average of 880 pounds of lint to the acre, which is a little more than one and three-quarter bales to the acre for the entire nine lots, although the farmer with the est production made better than wo bales to the acre.

Record Attendance For Central Class Food and Kindred

Hoey Heard Sunday By 345 People. Class Again Leads Charlotte Class.

The Hoey Bible class at Central Methodist church yesterday again established itself as the largest sinas public records go, there being 345 people present.

It was the sixth consecutive Sunday that the Central class has lead \$102, and the day's attendance was This is considered one of the in charge of Oliver Anthony, Dr. J.

Attendance Of 100 Sought For Class

An attendance contest which gets nderway next Sunday are the John P. Mull Bible class at the First Baptist church has the goal of 109 the contest with the J. C. Newton class. At the end of the contest the losing class is to "feed" the winning class. The committee in charge of come a mail order house, designed the "round-up" is composed of Fred was on the fere part of the head. of which he was a member and had after the pattern of the big ones Morgan, Paul Webb and H. Clay

The Berchi stores hence a h. in- Hayes Speaker For Lee-Jackson Program

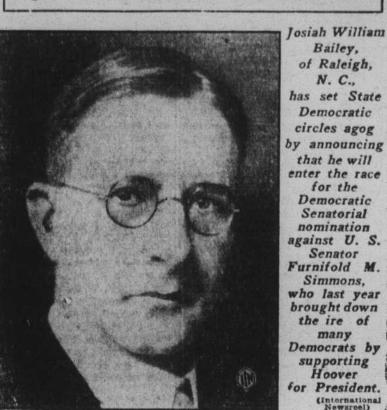
Lee's Character Shown By Refusal To Take Command Of Union Army, Tribute Paid.

The careers and make-up of Washington and Lee were much of the same nature, Rev. L. B. Hayes, paster of Central Methodist church. declared this morning in speaking aid, will continue, of course, to fea- at the Lee-Jackson program at Centure furniture, but will push the tral high school, yet there was one new lines to the limit, putting spo difference between the two great cial stress on an automobile tire Americans—"Washington was an aristocrat, Lee a Democrat-Washington was permitted to live in the fruits of victory, Lee was content to ocal manager said, the new order go down in the defeat of his Con-

In opening Rev. Mr. Hayes expressed the gratification he along Coundup Staged Here with others feels in the annual opportunity to pay tribute to "two of Lee's refusal of the command of

Sunday afternoon and evening the Union army so that he might ctivity by city and county officers accept the command of the Southtailed between 10 and 15 fellows the attack when defeat threatenwho were again on friendly terms ed, but was pushed back by his men their old friend a cold show for for 30 to the rear, we will drive them

Fights Return of 'Hoover Democrat'



Cleveland County's Resources Shown In Report Of State Dept.

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(The following facts and figures on the resources and industry of Cleveland county have just been issued by Park Mathewson, assistant director of the department of conservation and development, at Raleigh, Col. J. W. Harrelson, a native of Cleveland being the head of the depart-

CLEVELAND COUNTY.

t piedmont; population, 37,500; area, 317,410 acres__ topography, famile plains, Southern and Kings mountains; water, Broad and First Broad river; railreads, Southern, S. A. L., C. C. & O.; bus lines. Intercarolinas, Queen City; highways, Nos. 18, 20, 205, 206; telegraphs and telephones; incorporated cities and towns, Grover, Kings Mountain, Lattimore, Mooresboro, Shelby, Waco.

Industrial statistics of the county fellow: Manufacturing Total Mat'l, Fuel Total V. Industries Estab. Earners Wages and power Products All Industries ____ 52 4,234 \$3,052,108 89.474.044 \$15,366,573

Products _ _ 8 742,120. 935,840 Textiles and their Products - - --- 25 4,021 2,882,829 13,345,097 Miscellaneous Industries _ ---- 19 778,885

"Includes cotton seed products, printing and publishing, fertilizer, foundry and machine shops, etc. FOREST PRODUCTS-The forest area is approximately 138,487 acres, comprising 43 per cent of the total land area. More than 59 per A number of our churches are becent of the forest area is farm woodland; including some 27.808 acres of hind while a number of others are woodland pasture. The principal merchantable species are pine 80 per ahead of the schedule of payments.

cent, oak 10 per cent, poplar, hickory and chestnut 10 per cent. The estimated present total stand 80,000,000 board feet of saw timber fairly accessible by roads and rail.

ern and northwestern parts. The proportion of second growth pine has distance of this goal, and we are increased with the decline in stand of the original forest of hardwood and asking that every church send a Some 12 sawmills produce about 3,000,000 board feet of lumber per annum. Little else besides firewood is cut. The estimated stumpage

value of the timber cut annually will not exceed \$15,000. Mineral Products.—Emeralds have been found along the First Broad river southwest of Shelby. Near Kings Mountain, a 1000 foot seam of low grade manganese slate occurs. A linear group of narrow bands of crystalline, high magnesium limestone extends across the eastern part members present for the first day of of the county, east of Kings Mountain where a few quarries have been opened. Tin ore has been found in the vicinity of Kings Mountain and on the southern end of Chesnut Ridge. Mica has been mined to the northwest of Shelby and a very good grade of kaolin clay is found there. Along the streams in the eastern part of the county brick clays occur. Value of

the mineral production in the county for 1926 was \$4,800. Water Resources and Power.-Waters: First Broad and Broad rivers; Knob, Maple, Buffalo, Whiteoak, Pott's King's, Hickory, Ward, Crooked Run, Harris, Brushy, Sandy Run, and other creeks. Water: Large streams are numerous as indicated under "Waters." In addition to undeveloped sources of supply reasonable adequate municipal supplies are found in all towns of any size. The chemical and physical qualities of these waters make them excellent for industrial and demestic use. Power: Ample power is made available from transmission of Duke Power. Distribution cystem in the county radiates in several directions from Shelby to sup-

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Sewing Machine Once Made Here, Ice Skating Was A Sport

Connecticut Man Once Made "Car- 'ina." The plant was located just oline" Sewing Machine, Enough Ice To Skate.

Ice skating days in Cleveland Other citizens in recalling days county are recalled by J. A. Wilson when there was more freezing of Union Mills, Rutherford cou

ing machine known as the "Caro- was the only ice they used,

west of the present Eskridge garage location, as Mr. Wilson remembers it. Worthington's wife was from for driving a car under the age al-Winter weather in this section of Canada and George Jetton, the lowed by law and the fine was North Carolina is not what it used McCrackens and others came here to be despite what the critics tell with them as machinists and they are prohibited from operating a car

probably brought the first ice skat-Snows and freezes are not what es ever seen in this section. These are warned to see that this law is they were in the old days and as skaes, Mr. Wilson says, were used not violated. proof thereof older citizens recall on ponds frozen over about Shelby that many years ago ice skating and he remembers that the ponds was a popular sport in the Shelby froze over as thick as seven inches section just as it is now in the -something that is not known to-

About 1874 S. S. Worthing, of stored it in an ice house there and will succeed D. R. Noland, re

First Candidate Out For County Court Judgeship

Attorney Maurice Weathers Will Make Race For Recorder With Kennedy Retiring.

Mr. Maurice Weathers, well known She'by attorney, announces today that he will be a candidate, in the Democratic primary in June, for the nomination for judge of the county recorder's court.

"I have been thinking about offering for the office since it was irst reported that Judge Horace Kennedy would not seek the office again," Mr. Weathers said today, and after having talked it over with my friends among the lawyers, farmers and business men, I have decided to get in the race."

Others Talked.

Several other prospective candiit tes have been talked for the reordership, including Attorneys John P. Mull, Speight Beam, Al R. Bennett, and Jim Cline, and, also, Mr. W. R. Newton, tax supervisor, but the Weathers announcement is the only definite statement to date. Others than this one announcenent the policial situation, which s developing early this year, was quiet over the week end.

Cobby Horn Talked As New Candidate

Political talk heard here today had it that Cobb Horn, jr., ocal representative of the cotton coop association is being discussed as a likely candidate for the legislature. Mr. Horn, widely known in he county, has made no statement regarding his intentions.

Baptists To Rally At Boiling Springs

Stevens And Davis To Deliver Addresses On Paying Centennial Pledges.

There will be a general rally of the Baptists at Boiling Springs junior college, Sunday afternoon, January 26th, at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. H. T. Stevens and others will speak to the Baptists of Kings Mcuntain and Sandy Run associations upon payng pleages to the centennial fund. It is especially desirable at this time that we obtain as many prepaid pledges as possible, so as to meet the bonded indebtedness on The remaining supply of old growth timber lies chiefly in the northour school. We are now in striking representative delegation to this meeting for the purpose of reporting progress and making plans for the immediate future. Dr. H. T. Stevens and Dr. J. B. Davis, and others, will make inspirational ad-

B. T. Falls, chairman, Centennial committee Kings Mountain Baptist Association.

Ar. Roark Buried At Grover Friday

A large crowd attended the 'uneral of Mr. William Lee Roark at Grover Friday afternoon at the First Baptist church where the funeral was conducted by Rev. W. E. Furcron, pastor, Members of the Choctaw Tribe No. 95 were in charge of the burial. Mr. Roark was one of the leading citizens of Grover and died at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, death resulting from pneumonia. Mr. Roark is survived by his widow and nine children.

Making Arrests Of **Under Age Drivers**

State highway patrolmen are in this section now making arrests of auto drivers under the age of 16 years. James Eskridge, son of Chas. L. Eskridge was arrested Saturday promptly paid. Children under 16 on the public highway and parents

Rutherford Farmer On N. C. Fair Board

Mr. O. J. Holler, master farmer in connection with the recollection weather than in modern times say has been named a member of the that there was once a sewing mathat the Schencks at Lawndale cut N. C. State Fair board by Goverthine factory in Shelby. their ice from the mill nond and nor O. Max Gardner, Mr. Holler onnecticut, manufe tured a sew- hat the Cleveland mill pond ice and his term stands until March 2,