Gets Second Vote.

in temperature.

Raleigh, April 15 .- The Folger-Grier revenue bill which would supplant the Hinsdale so-called luxury tax bill for support of the MacLean school law passed a second reading in the State senat. yesterday by : vote of 27 to 22. Senators McSwain and McLean voted for the Folger-Grier equalization plan.

School Finals Underway Last Of This Week

Long Term Schools End Next Week And During Following

Hundreds of Cleveland County school children who journeyed back to the school room early last fall will be leaving school this week for the summer va-

Practically all of the six-month schools in the county will close this week, it was announced today by Prof. J. H. Grigg, county superinpossibly one other will not close until next week. In the short term schools this

week the commencement programs will be held, a feature event for many of the county schools. One eight-month school, the Dov-

er, is also closing this week. Others To Close.

A major portion of the long term

chools will close next week, a number of them starting their commencement program early in the Practically all schools in the coun-

by system will complete their terms fr. Mrs. W. B. Nix and Clyde R. by week after next with the children Hoey. returning home in time to help with the spring farm activities.

Seventh grade examinations, according to the State schedule were held in all the county schools last week to determine just how many children in the county system will advance to high school work next Gastonia Girls year. Approximately 500 tests were given and grades will be ready the latter part of this week.

Local Debaters Split In Group

Affirmative Team Wins Here, Negative Team Loses To Lincoluton Team.

With one team winning and the at her home. other losing the Shelby High debaters were last night eliminated mother in from the yard. She was Philips; three brothers, R. A., John bonds were issued for \$100,000; \$70,- Margaret, Gra baters were last night eliminated mother in from the yard. She was Philips; three brothers, R. A., John bonds were issued for \$100,000; \$70,- Margaret, Gra represent the Shelby-Gastonia-Lin-| full details of the accident. colnton triangle in the remaining contests at Chapel Hill.

tive team, composed of Sara Louise church. Falls and Matilda Jenks, defeated the Gastonia negative, George Taylor and Moona Horton. At Lincolnton Shelby's negative team, composed of Sarah Thompson and William Ingram, lost to the Lincolnton affirmative.

The Lincolnton negative defeated the Gastonia affirmative at Gastonia to win with both teams.

No. 3 School Finals Begin On Thursday

Hon. J. R. Davis of Kings Mountain club. To Speak. Operetta And Plays.

Commencement exercises of No. 3 schools begin Thursday, April 16. The program is as follows:

Thursday evening, April 16, operetta, primary grades, Patterson

Thursday evening, April 23, Patterson Springs school, address. At-

torney J. R. Davis, Kings Mountain. Friday evening, April 17, program, elementary grades, Patterson school, Program, grammar grades, Earl school.

Sunday afternoon, April 19, 2:30 o'clock, annual sermon, Dr. J. B. Davis, Earl School.

Monday evening, April 20, play, "Yimmie Yonson's Yob," achool.

Tuesday evening, April 21, play "Yimmie Yonson's Yob," Patterson achool

Wednesday evening, April 22, class day exercises, Earl school. Graduating exercises and award-

ing of certificates and honors. The evening programs will begin

promptly at 8 o'clock,

The Cleveland Star

Figures Given

Of Dorsey Term

Rate, Debt Decrease During

Regime.

The statement follows:

453.83-a decrease of \$69,765.71.

"Extensions made from the gen-

cents for the special charter school

signed by the mayor.

City Election On

Days Prior To Election With

The city election will be held May

4th, the first Monday in May in-

in May, according to City Attorney

D. Z. Newton who has investigated

Candidates must also file notice

the election with the city clerk, says

all elections in the state must be

held since the passage of this act.

Those who must file notice of can-

didacy not only include the candi-

dates for mayor, but those who offer

the City Charter on this point.

stead of May 5th, the first Tuesday

Clerk.



TODAY

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SHELBY, N. C. WEDNESD'Y, APR. 15, 1931 Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons,

New Trustees For Hospital Gives Up Throne Chas. E. Neisler Fair Captain of Rifle Champs Here; Board Cut From 15 To Seven; Have Alternating Service

Appointed By City Aldermen

Legislative Bill Reduces Number Of Trustees. One Woman Named.

At a recent meeting of the city aldermen a new board of trustees for the Shelby Public Hospital was named in accordance with a bill recently passed in the legislature.

Heretofore the board has been Piedmont council headquarters of made up of 15 trustees but as it was the Piedmont council of the Boy always hard to get such a large Scouts of America located at Gasnumber together for a meeting the tonia, the executive board of this orlegislative action was taken to re- ganization will meet at the Hotel duce the board to seven.

When the hospital was established a board of trustees was appointed by the aldermen with the provis- supervision to the scout movement ion that thereafter they should be in the counties of Cleveland, Gaselected. In the years that have ton, Lincoln, Rutherford, Polk, Caelapsed no formal election has ever tawba, Iredell, Burke, Alexander been held, the original board retaining control under the general law of the first appointment This of the organization is located at tendent. Beaver Dam, Elizabeth and revision was also changed by the new hospital bill which provides that hereafter the seven trustees shall be named by the alderman,

1, 3, 7 Years.

By the new arrangement two trustees will serve one year terms, two will serve two year terms and three will serve as trustees for three years. The new trustees named recently by the aldermen follow:

O. M. Mull.

and O. C. Dixon,

Clyde R. Hoey, chairman of the original board, will remain as chairman until the new trustees hold a meeting for formal organization.

Burned To Death

Mary Catherine Vickers, Age 21, Is Buried At Union Baptist

Mary Catherine Vickers, 21-year Mary Catherine Vickers, 21-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. She had been sick for some time debtedness of the city was \$104,865: in the First Presbyterian church old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. with pneumonia and pleurisy and on the bonds of the special school and for 30 years he was superin-Vickers, of South Gastonia, died in died Monday morning at 3 o'clock. district, \$19,900—total interest of tendent of the Sunday school. day afternoon as the result of burns believed to have been sustained believed to have been sustained believed to have been sustained when her dress caught fire as she when her dress caught fire as she attempted to light a fire in a stove John and Summey Cook, all of Tother home.

Miss Vickers' screams brought her

John and Summey Coos, at water, \$15,213.51, setter, \$15,213

alone when her clothes caught fire, and Jim Tillman, all of near Fall- 000 for sewer extension and \$30,000 test. The two Lincolnton teams will thus making it impossible to get ston, Funeral services were held in

Debating in Shelby the affirma- and burial was at Union Baptist flowers, Miss Vickers is survived by her

two brothers, Grady and A. C. Vick-

Lions Entertain 'Flapper' Players

Members of the cast of the "College Flapper" were special guests of the Shelby Lions club at a banquet held last night at the Hotel Charles.

Scout Meeting In City Next Tuesday, 21st

Executive Board Of Piedmont District To Gather At Hotel Charles.

According to announcements of Charles here on Tuesday night, April 21st.

The Piedmont council is giving McDowell and Caldwell.

The administrative headquarters Gastonia and the summer training camp for the troops in this area is located at Lake Lanier,, near Tryon. The Piedmont Boy Scout camp i one of the best equipped scout camps in the south and from 800 to 1,000 boys are expected to be enrolled in this camp this summer.

R. M. Schiele is the executive of the Piedmont council, J. W. Atkins of Gastonia is president and the For one year-S. S. Royster and R. Tennent of Gastonia, C. C. Dawson of Cramerton, B. L. Smith of For two years-A. W. McMurry Shelby, Harry Page of Lincolnton, F. P. Bacon of Tryon, Rev. J. Lewis For three years—John Schenck, Thornburg of Statesville, Prof. Eu- deficit decreased \$69,765.71 from gene DeF. Heald of Hickory and G. June 1, 1927 to May 31, 1929. Max Long of Morganton. In addi-No meeting of the new trustees tion to those officers representatives has been held since they were ap- of the various towns in the countles pointed, but it is presumed that included in the Piedmont area form the executive board.

Mrs. Cook Buried

Mrs. George Cook Dies At Age 63 Years, Three Daughters And Two Sons.

Funeral services were conducted amid a crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends for Mrs. George Cook.

Funeral services were conducted sion. by the pastor and she was laid to "Taxes were levied for 1927 as fol-Cleveland county Tuesday afternoon rest under a mound of beautiful lows: the rate was \$1.25 the hun-

parents, one sister, Margaret, and Record Catch Fish Made At Lake James district No. 33. For 1928 the levy was

A quintet of Shelby Waltons are cents this week being envied by every "All invoices covering purchases man in this section who tingles at were approved by the board of al-

Sixty pounds in one afternoon with the largest fish weighing seven pounds and two ounces was the Wrav Webb.

Goods Will Be Sold Not Merely Bought In 1931

It is a day of specialized selling. Those who step to the front and speak for their merchandise will win hand over fist over the man who sits and wishes for better times and better business days.

Concentrate your selling efforts on the home market . . . and concentrate with newspaper advertising, for herein lies possibilities undeveloped . . . a harvest of regular trade that you deserve to share. The cost for not advertising increases every day.

PHONE 11

and ask for the advertising man at the

Cleveland Star

Kings Mtn. Mill Magnate Dies

Was Driving Along Highway

Sudden End As He Was Returning Home From Gastonia. Funeral Thursday,

(Special to The Star.) Kings Mountain, April 15 .- Chas. E. Neisler, age 63, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock as he was returning home from Gastonia where he had attended a meeting of the stockholders of the First Na-

tional bank and had just been elect-

ed a director of that institution. Taken suddenly ill as he drove along the highway, he turned in to a filling station and asked that a King Alfonso (above) yesterday ab- physician be called. A physician dicated his throne as ruler of Spain, from Bessemer City arrived, but Mr thus ending a monarchy of many Neisler died within 30 minutes from years. Spain is now a provisional re- the time he arrived at the station.

Funeral arrangements had not been made this morning, pending the arrival of his son C. E. Neisler jr., who is on a business trip to New York city and two daughters in chool at Nashville, Tenn. It is thought, however, the funeral will e held Thursday.

Mr. Neisler, born in Concord Feb-Statement By Auditor Shows Tax ruary 9, 1868, was an active worker in the cotton manufacturing industry from boyhood, being asseciated with his father in the Rock Hill At the request of former Mayor mills after receiving his education W. N. Dorsey, J. L. Hoyle, Charlotte in the schools of Rock Hill and the auditor, who audited the city books old Gaston college in Dallas.

He was chosen superintendent of during the Dorsey administration, the Dallas cotton mills in 1892 at following are vice presidents: Geo. has prepared a brief resume of city the age of 24. He came to Kings finances during that period which Mountain the following year to beshows the city tax rate to have been come superintendent of the Kings \$1.25 at that time with the city Mountain Manufacturing company, the pioneer mill of this place. He was superintendent of this mill for 25 years, during this time being also superintendent of the Klotho mill. "The deficit June 1, 1927 was now known as Mauney mills, the Bonnie mills and the Anna mills. \$105,219.54; May 31, 1929 it was \$35,-

Organized Three Mills. In 1899 Mr. Neisler assisted in or-Bonds outstanding June 1, 1927 ganizing the Indian Creek Manufacwere \$1,015,000; bonds issued March turing company near Lincolnton, 1, 1929, \$100,000, \$70,000 for sewer and was manager of this organiza-At Saint Peters and \$30,000 for electric light and tion until 1907. In that year he sold power extension; bonds paid \$103,- his Lincolnton interests and came 000, leaving a balance of \$1,012,000 here to build the Pauline mills. In 1919 he built the Margrace mills and

"Four bonds, \$1,000 each, of the special charter school district No. 33 Mr. Nelsler was a director of Civiwere paid November 1, 1928; but as tan club and a member of the this issue is not an obligation of the Knights of Pythias. He was a direcat St. Paul Tuesday p. m. at 2 o'clock city of Shelby, this item of \$4,000 is tor of the First National bank of Kings Mountain. He had been prom-"The interest on the bonded in-inent in church work, being an elder

In 1892 Mr. Neisler was married daughters, Mrs. Odus Willis, Misses eral fund for this period were: daughter of W. A. Mauney. Five with Miss Ida Pauline Mauney, John and Summey Cook, all of To- water, \$15,213.91; street, \$5,128.32; They are C. E., jr., Paul M., Joe,

for electric light and power exten-Relatives Leave McBrayer Funeral dred on the assessed value of the property in the old city limits; 90

Mr. And Mrs. Holmes To Knoxville, Mrs. Minor To Washington, cents in the new city limits; and 41 Gene To Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes re-City, \$1.25; school district 52 1-2 turned to Knoxville, Tenn., yesterday, and tomorrow Mr. Gene McBrayer returns to his home in the strike of a bass at the end of dermen and all checks signed by the West Virginia and Mrs. A. L. Minor city clerk and treasurer and counter- to her home in Washington after being here to attend the funeral of "Our investigations disclosed no Dr. Allen McBrayer on Monday. Dr. evidence of any improper handling McBrayer died in a hospital in catch at Bridgewater in one after- o ffunds or accounts, and no evi- Dothan, Ala., on Friday night. Mrs. The play was given here Friday noon. The party was composed of dence that the mayor or any mem- Gerald Morgan, of Shelby, and Mrs. and Saturday nights of last week Lloyd Anthony, Dewitt Quinn, Dean ber of the board of aldermen receiv- Holmes were sisters of Dr. Mcunder the auspices of the Lichs Duncan, Boyce Dellinger and Carl ed any commission, or profited in Brayer and Mr. Gene McBrayer was any way from any purchases made a brother. Mr. C. B. McBrayer, of by the city, or in any way whatso- this place was a half-brother, and Mrs. Minor was a half-sister. Dr. Evans McBrayer, of Portland, Ore. another half-brother of the deceased, was unable to attend the funer-

May 4th, Not 5th Mr. John Harrill, a friend of the deceased at Chipley, Fla., who ac-Candidates Must File Notice Six companied the remains to Shelby returned to his home Tuesday. Mr. Harrill is a former probate judge in his home city.

Many beautiful floral offerings were a gesture at the esteem in which Dr. McBrayer was held.

Not In Wreck.

C. J. Payne, one of the three men reported to have been in the autoof their candidacy six days prior to mobile which ran into a Seaboard freight train on an east Shelby Mr. Newton. This is not required in crossing Sunday night, informs that the charter, but is required by the he was not in the car. The others planted to all major food and feed and will be further increased to 2,- able to come. Australian ballot law under which were Bert Baldwin and Bill Clubb.

street, moved yesterday to DeKalb themselves for membership on the street. He now occupies the John board of aldermen and the city Wray house opposite the Presbyterien church



'Miss Minns Cannon, captain of the University of Maryland co-ed rifle team, shows that she can handle a rifle with the best. Her team defeated the girls from George Washington University at the National Rifle Association meet at Washington, D. C.

List Of Delegates And Homes In Which They Are Stopping, While At Mission Meeting

No, Japan Has Not Taken Philippines

Yesterday Gets City Astir. Just where and how it start-

ed no one seems to know, but for several hours Shelby was "all stirred up about it." The report was that by a surprise attack and an unexpected invasion

Japan had captured the Philippines. One report has it that a school boy returned to the high school just after noon and informed that the umor had been heard over radio. A few minutes later telephones in The Star office began to ring, and they rang all afternoon as excited citizens asked for actual facts. In some sections the rumor progressed to the extent that it was said The Star was getting out an extra.

Red Cross Relief Fund Over \$100.00

A cashier's check for \$11.35 has been sent by The Star to the American Red Cross headquarters to be used for the relief of sufferers in the flood stricken area. A few weeks ago a check for \$91 was sent, this Rev. H. F. Duncan Preaches On making a total of \$102.35 secured in Shelby by voluntary contributions sent to The Star office. Henry B Edwards is Red Cross chairman in the session of the legislature. The Star opened its columns for free will has been shown will close with the fields by Miss Tuttle from China, donations and this amount was re- service tomorrow evening. Tuesday Miss Smith from Korea and Miss ceived by simply presenting

remittance sent yesterday included message on the subject "God Is Dr. H. W. Shackford of Albemarle \$7.50 from the Ishpenning club and Love." This evening his subject "The will give an address tonight on "The \$3.85 from the evening division of Young Man Whom Jesus Loved," New Educational Program of the the Woman's club.

Revival Services Are Now Underway

Revival services are now being held each evening at 7:30 at the Church of God on Gardner street West Shelby. Rev. Mr. Scott, of Gastonia is in charge and the public is extended a cordial invitation to attend by Rev. E. S. Davis, the after having been seriously ill for ride over the city.

Women Delegates From Churches In Western North Carolina Methodist Conference. With 300 women delegates from

Wild Rumor Scattered In Shelby practically all of the Methodist churches in the Western North Carolina Conference in Shelby for three days this week, the following list of delegates and the homes to which they have been assigned is herewith published for the information of the local people

Extra copies of this issue of The Star containing this list of delegates and their hostesses is being furnished free to the delegates at the Central Methodist church in order that they might know who is here and where they might get in touch with their

Hostess Mrs. A .E. Dugger-Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Cordia King-Mrs. Loy Thompson Thompson.

Mrs. L. E. Phillips-Mrs. Dave Hon-Mrs. H. E. Kerlee-Mrs. Dave (CONTINUED ON MAGE EIGHT)

Revival Meeting Closes Thursday C. conference.

Subject "God Is Love." Sub ject For Tonight.

Shelby, but being away attending progress at LaFayette Street M. E. This morning's program was feachurch and in which much interest tured by messages from the foreign the evening Rev. H. F. Duncan who has Rumbough from Poland. Conference been doing the preaching through- officers made their reports. The \$11.35 represented in the last out the meeting brought a strong should be of especial interest to Church." Men as well as women will

gospel messages, his magnetic per- the general Sunday school board. sonality, and his consecration won The Baptist church service for tohis way into the hearts of this con- night has been called off on account

Improved Some.

Mr. J. H. Anthony, well known prising the western Carolina confercitizen who lives east of Shelhy, is ence this afternoon and at 4 o'clock improved, according to reports, delegates will be taken for a brief several days.

Carolina Farmers To Raise More Food And Feed Stuff This Year

crease Biggest Of

Raleigh. April 15.-Further head-1931 by the intentions to plant re- the crop. ports received at State college this In analyzing the intentions to field, assistant extension director.

crops. The increase will range from 707,000 acres this year. In other s 7 percent increase in corn acreage words, the corn acreage increase to a 40 per cent increase in barley during the past two years of the Mr. J. W. Spangler, who has for planted. Only a normal acreage of live-at-home campaign will amount 'ast fall for harvest this spring.

field says this crop has increased 50

More Acreage For Corn. Barley In- per cent in the last two "ears. It is a good bstitute for corn, yields well on poor soils and is hardy to the effects of winter freezes. Liveway of the live-at-home program in stock farmers especially are steadily North Carolina is indicated for increasing their annual acreage to night meeting of the Shelby Kiwanis

week and analyzed by C. A. Shef- plant reports, Mr. Sheffield finds

Mrs. Weaver Is Presiding: 400 Delegates Here

Large Crowd At W. M. S. Meeting

Seventy Five Young People Tomorrow. Dr. Shackford Speaks Tonight. Missionaries Here.

The peak of attendance at the Woman's Missionary Society of the Western North Carolina conference, being held here at the Central Methodist church, will be reached tomorrow when some 75 young people will be here to attend that part of the program devoted to young people's work. This will bring the attendance to about 400.

Splendid Program.

Mrs. Geo. Hoyle, chairman of the intertainment committee and president of the Central church auxillary of the W. M. S. on whom most of the responsibility has fallen, says about 325 delegates are here today for the second day's sessions and that 225 delegates are being taken care of in the homes of Shelby people. Those who are in attendance but do not stay over, motor to and from their homes to Shelby where the conference is being held. Mrs. Hoyle has had able assistance in arranging the details for the entertainment of the visitors and the fine body of noble Christian women from the Western Carolina conference are

pleased with the splendid program. Daughter Of Rev. L. E. Stacy. The sessions are being presided over by Mrs. C. C. Weaver, who is beloved all over North Carolina and especially here where her lamented

father, Rev. L. E. Stacy, worked and labored in the ministry for many years. It was here he lived the latter part of his life, died and was buried. One of the Stacy children is a Justice of the Supreme court of North Carolina. Mrs. Weaver presides with grace and dispatch. She has served as president for four years and will likely be unanimously re-elected this afternoon when

Tribute To Mrs. Robinson.

the time arrives for the election of

A beautiful and deserved tribute was paid yesterday by Mrs. S. H. Isler to Mrs. Lucy H. Robinson, a former president who died last May. Miss Nell Miller-Mrs. Loy Mrs. Robinson served as president of the W. M. S. for 35 years and was a former president of

Greensboro Female college. On yesterday Mrs. H. A. Dunham gave an interesting report from the Memphis meeting of the W. M. S. of Southern Methodism. She was a representative from the Western N.

Reports From Foreign Fields

Last night was featured by an address by Miss Leila Tuttle, a returned missionary from China. For eight years Miss Tuttle has been dean of The revival which has been in the girls' school in Shanghai.

Tonight's Address. be interested in hearing him. Dr. Mr. Duncan has by his strong Shackford is a former secretary of

> of the W. M. S. convention. District secretary make their reports from the eleven districts com-

Tomorrow ends the three day ses-

Atkins To Speak At Kiwanis Meet

Wallace Wade, Of Duke University, Unable To Address Meeting

Mr. J. W. Atkins, editor of The Gastonia Gazette and head of the Piedmont Boy Scout Council, will be the principal speaker at the boys'

club Thursday night. Club officials made an attempt to get Wallace Wade, Duke University that North Carolina grew 2,259,000 football coach, as a speaker for boys' According to Mr. Sheffield, farm- acres of corn in 1929. This was in- night but due to prior engagements ers of the state will expand acreage creased to 2,530,000 acres last year the former Alabama mentor was un-

Confined To Home.

The many friends in Shelby and some years lived on East Marion 491,000 acres was planted to wheat to 19.8 per cent. The wheat acreage over the county of Mr. T. W. Hamincrease over la year, when the rick, Shelby business man, will re-The acreage to barley shows the harvest over last year, when the gret to know that he is now congreatest gain for the year. Mr. Shef- harvest was small, will be 35 per fined to his home practically all the