

## Spangler, Melton In 'Rubber' Bout On Here Tonight

Each Has Won One Victory Over Other, Both Speedy On Feet.

With an increasing interest in boxing in Shelby, the company promoters are announcing better fights for the future.

Tonight's fight at the armory finds Jerome Spangler and "Kid" Melton furnishing the headline. Spangler, well known to local fans, has met Melton on two occasions, each winning a decision. Both are fast and shifty and willing to punch at every opportunity. Spangler has for three years held the lightweight championship of the N. C. National Guard. This speaks well for any fighter when the tough competition of the state's militia units are taken into consideration. Not satisfied with this record Spangler has met and defeated some of the best rated boxers in the state. Last year's rating placed him well up towards the top for Carolina boxers.

Melton, a driving, experienced boxer, has pleased the fans in his bouts at the Armory.

The semi-final will see "Cyclone" Cook and "Kayo" Kelly, both good fighters, in action. Bob Steel makes another appearance on this card with "Pug" Putnam as his opponent.

## Basketball Grows Bit Warm Up About Mooresboro Section

Mooresboro And Ellenboro In Rough And Tumble Go, Mooresboro, Piedmont Split.

(By Wake Bridges) Mooresboro, Jan. 27.—The Mooresboro outfit lost to the Ellenboro quint Tuesday afternoon, 18-9 after a rough fight.

The local team seemed to be suffering with a severe case of somnambulism. Then the opponents were all inclined to prefer football to basketball. Their playing had no system, other than grab and take, run and tackle. Mooresboro played the best game when it comes down to modern basketball.

Unique was this afternoon's game in as much as the Ellenboro captain took the referee, who by the way is a local athlete and has more etiquette, sportsmanship and even knows more basketball than some coaches, to task for what he thought was a Mooresboro favor. Then the really unique part: Coach Booth of Ellenboro went in to call his own game.

Jenkins and Bridges played a good game at guard, while DePriest was very efficient at forward. Smart was probably Ellenboro's star.

**Piedmont Games**  
The Mooresboro quint split a twin bill with the Piedmont cagers in Lawndale. The locals took the boys' game 18-6. But the Mooresboro lasses had to take the small end of a 31-23 fight.

The local maidens showed plenty of courage and fight, but the larger opponents proved too much for them on unfamiliar territory. The goals seemed to carry a "jinx" for the peppy Mooresboro lasses, which seemed to fade into oblivion when the rivals took possession. Several said that they excelled in spectacular performance. The heroines were: Newton (10), Bridges (7), Blanton (6) for the losers and Hord, who got the ball and sank it without any preamble, was the sensation of the winners, securing 17 of her team's points. Spurling was next with seven. Several guards, etc., on both teams, showed plenty of grit and vitality; without their aid the emotional battle would have been impossible.

Then came the game of the boys which was vice versa to that of their pals of the opposite sex. For a while it appeared to be a remarkable shutout, but the Piedmont gang rallied in the third quarter to gain some credit for their old alma mater. Before the final whistle six points had been added in their behalf. Meanwhile the Mooresboro quint was adding 20 marks for their cause. Each player on both teams, played well. Bridges, Greene, McBrayer and DePriest played their usual parts to help bring home the bacon. In fact DePriest was high scorer for both outfits.

## Glass Bank Bill Passes In Senate

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the necessary two-thirds vote and in the face of that threat, Senators Lou of Louisiana and Thomas of Oklahoma, Democratic leaders of the filibuster, gave up, said they no longer would delay the banking bill, but predicted it was as good as "dead" when it reached the house. The bill would make more than 35 changes in the national and federal reserve bank laws designed to curb bank failures, assist depositors of closed banks and stop the flow of federal reserve credit to speculative channels.

## Basketball Menu For This Week

Tonight the Bolling Springs collegians are playing the strong Mars Hill college quint at Bolling Springs. It is the second home game of the week for the Hutchins hoopers, as Weaver played last night.

A second attraction at the junior college tonight is scheduled in a game between the college co-ed cagers and a sextet of Shelby All-Stars.

### GASTONIA TUESDAY

The big high school game for Shelby next week will be the double bill engagement Tuesday night in the local "tin can" with the two Gastonia teams.

The rivalry between Shelby and Gastonia assures more than ordinary interest in the double bill, and there are several other interesting features. One is that the Gastonia girls will attempt to put a crimp in the winning streak of the clever teamwork of the Shelby sextet coached by Casey Morris and Tilden Falls.

In the boys game the Shelby quint hopes to demonstrate to the Gastonia cagers that the athletic class rating, which puts Gastonia in class A and Shelby in class B, means very little if anything in basketball. Anyway, Tuesday night's game promise to draw the crowds.

## Weaver Loses Game To Bolling Springs

"Red" Jolley Stars As Collegians Win Again. Plays Mars Hill Tonight.

The Bolling Springs college cagers continued their winning streak last night by defeating the strong Weaver college basketball quint 40 to 29 on the Bolling Springs floor. Last week the Hutchins team defeated Weaver at Weaver and then defeated Mars Hill the following night. Tonight the Bolling Springs team is playing Mars Hill at Bolling Springs.

Jack (Red) Jolley, former Shelby high athlete, was the outstanding performer for Bolling Springs last night, but was given able assistance by all members of the quint.

## Grover Section Events Of Week

Miss Moss Sick. Pinkletons Go To Housekeeping, Personal News.

(Special To The Star.) Grover, Jan. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Pal Westmoreland and little son, John, of Tennessee spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. G. Westmoreland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blalock of Cherryville were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sheppard.

Mr. J. R. Stowe of Greenville, S. C., returned home last Friday after spending a few days with Mr. J. W. Sheppard.

Miss Dorothy Sanders of Blacksburg, S. C., spent the week-end with Vera Bell.

Miss Margaret Hamrick who is teaching school at Lattimore spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sheppard and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Randle.

Mr. Frank Westmoreland returned home Saturday after spending awhile with his brothers in Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pinkleton have gone to housekeeping.

Mrs. Bob Pinkleton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dan Powell and Mr. Powell, of York, S. C.

Mrs. Minnie Moss was called to the bedside of her daughter, Miss Odessa Moss, who teaches school at Polkville. She returned home Saturday, leaving her daughter much better.

## Husband's Policy May Halt Pension

Washington.—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge may be the victim of the economy policy personified by her late husband.

Chairman Robinson of the senate pensions committee said in a statement the bill to provide the customary \$5,000 pension for widows of presidents probably would not be reported this session.

I favor delaying action for two reasons," the Indiana Republican said. "In the first place I understand there is no economic compulsion, that Mrs. Coolidge is well provided for."

"In the second, I want to see what is going to be done about reducing the small, inadequate compensation of veterans who do need the money."

## Dugger Writes On War Trails; Judge Webb Writes Introductory

Banner Elk, Jan. 26.—"War Trails of the Blue Ridge," a new book by Shepherd M. Dugger, author of "The Balsam Groves of Grandfather Mountain," and a life-long resident of Banner Elk, has been published here. This is Mr. Dugger's first published work since his famous book about the Grandfather, forty-odd years ago. "Balsam Groves of the Grandfather" has long been noted as one of the literary curiosities of the State, is now out of print and a collector's item, and was one of the first volumes ever printed about this section of the Blue Ridge and its attractions for tourists.

"War Trails of the Blue Ridge" is divided into two sections; the first, a discussion of the battle of Kings Mountain, to which the "Backwater Men" marched through the Banner Elk, Boone and Blowing Rock region, and of the skirmishes around Banner Elk during the Civil war; the second, a collection of Mr. Dugger's random reminiscences of the mountains, including the early history of Avery county, the founding of Linville and of the Presbyterian college, orphanage and hospital at Banner Elk, and hundreds of anecdotes and recollections of early life in the Blue Ridge. The volume is illustrated with twenty excellent engravings of life in this part of the mountains, past and present.

Judge E. Y. Webb of Shelby writes the introduction, stating that "the author has performed a real service in preserving the history of a courageous, daring people, and giving us so many incidents in their everyday lives, and in enabling us to see their ups and downs, their joys and their sorrows, their vicissitudes and their triumphs."

In his detailed account of the events leading up to the battle of Kings Mountain and of the battle itself Mr. Dugger brings out several new points of historical interest. He established beyond a doubt the fact that Colonel Campbell's men met at the foot of the Roan, on the Watauga, and camped for the night on the east side of the mountain, and shows that Capt. Robert Sevier, brother of John Sevier, died on the return trip from wounds received in the battle and was buried in what is now Avery county. That Phillip Grever fired the first gun in the fight, and that the gun is now in the possession of Mrs. Edward Grever of Tazewell, Va., are among other birds of information here published in a book for the first time.

The author's historical studies are occasionally interrupted by moralizing or personal reminiscences in Mr. Dugger's inimitable vein, as in his tribute to a camp site of the patriots which later became Cherry Mountain, seat of Amos Owens, dispenser of cherry bounce and "superior oracles of the American Kingdom of Bootleggers." His account of the rise and fall of High Rock City will move even those unacquainted with that vanished metropolis. "The mayor died... one of the aldermen died of rattlesnake bite, one fell in love with his image which he saw in a mud-puddle, pined away, turned into a kito and passed into the ethereal regions, and one fell from the garret into the cellar and broke his neck."

The brutal treatment of the captured Tories during the return from the battle arouses Mr. Dugger's full indignation, and his discussion of this and other controversial points is highly entertaining.

In 1864 Shepherd Dugger was eight years old, and his memory of that exciting year in Banner Elk is clear. In after years he had the good fortune to meet a Major Duchene, of Boston, Mass., a federal soldier who had escaped from the Confederacy prison at Salisbury and been scattered by Harrison Church through Banner Elk to the union lines in Tennessee. Shepherd was one of the children who had been sent by their mother with a breakfast to the fugitives in a nearby laurel thicket.

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned trustee under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by J. W. Hawkins and wife Nettie Hawkins, July 6th, 1931 and of record in book 170 of deeds of trust, at page 224 in the office of the register of deeds for Cleveland county, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereon and demand for foreclosure having been made by the holders of said indebtedness, will on

Monday, February 27th, 1933 at twelve o'clock noon or within legal hours expose to public sale to the last and highest bidder for cash at the court house in the town of Shelby, Cleveland county, North Carolina, all that certain tract of land lying and being in Banner Elk township, Cleveland county, North Carolina.

Lying on the waters of Harris Creek and bounded on the south by Mrs. Fannie L. Walker and on the east by Ben Powell and on the north by G. D. Hawkins. Beginning at a stone in the corner of the tract owned by Ben Powell, thence north 64.30 east 3.5 poles to a stone, thence south with his line south 85 west 19 poles to a stone in old line in the gulley, Mrs. Fannie Walker's corner, thence with her line north 86 east 41 4-5 poles crossing branch to a stone, her corner, thence north 7.30 west 6 poles to a stone, Ben Powell's corner, thence with his line south 39 1-2 poles north 7.30 west 3.1 poles to a stake in the wagon road, G. D. Hawkins corner, thence with his line south 39 1-2 poles to a stone, thence north 78.35 west 12.1 poles to an iron stake, thence south 85 west 19 poles to a stone in old line in the gulley, thence with old line south 85.32 east 43 poles to the place of beginning containing 25 acres more or less.

Dated and posted this 23rd day of January, 1933.

J. C. ROLLIFIELD, Trustee.

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## Harvey White Wins Alexander Trophy

Young Shelby Man Is Winner In Contest Among Equitable Agents.

Harvey White has been awarded the Alexander trophy for business produced during 1932 for the Equitable Life Assurance society. He lead 45 salesmen in North and South Carolina during the year. "Topics," a paper published by the Rock Hill-Charlotte agency each month during the year carried his picture on the front page of three issues during the campaign in which he made such a remarkable record.

While Mr. White and his friends are proud of this award, they are also proud of the fact that he stood fifth among all Equitable agents in the United States and they number about ten thousand. Mr. White is prominent in the social, civic and religious life of Shelby being president of the Lions club, vice president of the Dramatic club, president of the men's organization of the Presbyterian church, a Sunday school teacher, deacon and church treasurer and Boy Scout committee-man.

## Upper Cleveland News Of Interest

Several Births Reported. Reverend Ridge Preaches. Personals.

(Special To The Star.)

Casar, R-1, Jan. 26.—Rev. C. E. Ridge filled his regular appointment at Mt. Moriah Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmie Hunt of Fallston spent Monday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hunt. Miss Sadie Hunt of Glen Alpine spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Ola Hunt.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Champion, Jan. 17, a daughter. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hocy Hastings Jan. 18, a daughter. Miss Winnie Whisnant spent Tuesday night with Misses Louise and Emma Walkers of Ellenboro, R. F. D.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hunt and son Cleve spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Noah Pruett of Casar.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Bridges and family of Cliffside spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hamrick and son of Bolling Springs spent Sunday with her father, Mr. Ben Wall.

## Kiwanis Passes Resolution On Cutting Expense

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of the economy program. The resolution reads:

"Government economy is highly desirable at all times; it is imperative in times of economic stress. The Shelby Kiwanis club expects you, as representatives of the citizens of North Carolina, to exercise all diligence in the reduction, the equalizing, and the wise spending of taxes. However, having assumed as Kiwanians 'to give primacy to the human and spiritual values rather than to the material values of life,' we call upon you to redress and suspend material services of the state before further economies be exacted of the public schools. We caution you against the increased cost of insufficient administration, shortened term, inadequate tools, overcrowded rooms, and remuneration of teachers such that it will not hold and attract to the profession well-trained and fine-spirited persons.

"Childhood is not and cannot be made static. Boys and girls are growing into some kind of manhood and womanhood. To deny adequate educational opportunities would be an irreparable loss to the citizenship of tomorrow. As you lay off the afflictions and excrescences of the body politic, we call upon you not to cut into the intellect and the heart of childhood."

## How Farmers Can Get Even On Debts

(Julian Miller in Charlotte Observer.)

Farmers complain that their creditors are harder on them than any other of their customers.

The other customers will at once demur.

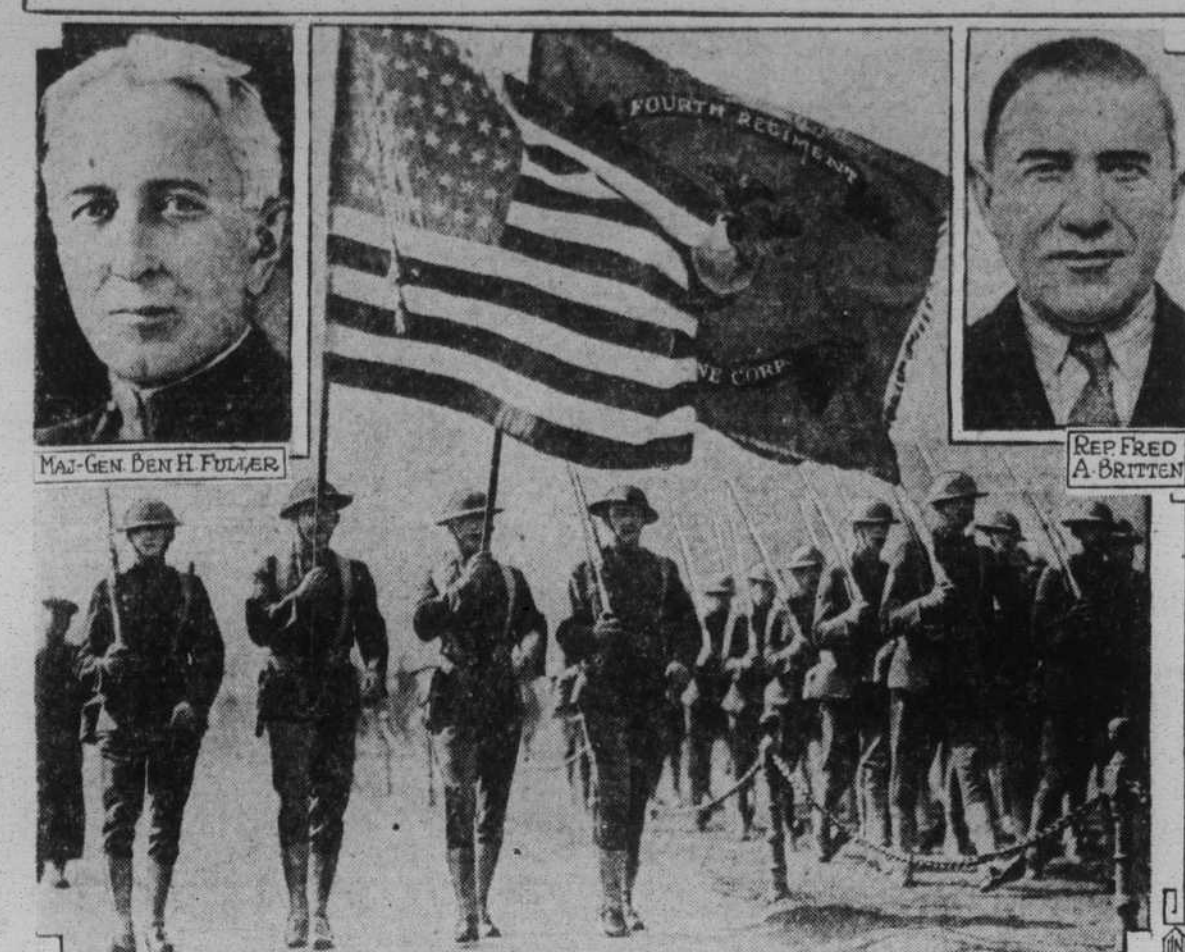
The farmer has all the advantage over the average man who has borrowed money.

When the creditors push the run-of-mine class of customers, there is nothing the latter can do except to be stood up against the wall and take it.

But the farmers—well, they can always get more than even with their creditors by making them take the farm.

## U. S. Marine Corps Threatened by Economy Bill

Colorful Fighting Force That Backed Uncle Sam's Arguments All Over the World May Be Further Whittled, but Slashing Move Is Being Bitterly Opposed.



As an economy measure, a bill shortly to be introduced in the House of Representatives would still further reduce the numerical strength of the United States Marine Corps, admittedly the finest body of fighting men, pound for pound, in the world. During the past four years, the corps has been depleted by cuts in personnel until to date the total reduction amounts to 24½ per cent. Apart from the sentiment that surrounds the picturesque fighting body, it is a debatable question as to whether Uncle Sam can afford to weaken his national bulwarks at this time—even if we are just a bit hard up. Representative Fred Britton of Illinois is the leader of a movement to fight the bill which would cut the strength of the Marine Corps from its present 15,343 to 13,600. He has the support of Major General Ben H. Fuller, Commandant of the Corps, as well as that of other high ranking Naval officers. These opponents of the bill point to the enviable record of the Marines. Since their formation as a fighting unit in 1776, the Corps has covered its colors with glory in many parts of the world. No later than last year, the sign that was breathed on all sides when news of the Japanese invasion of Shanghai reached this country was "Thank heavens the marines are on the job." The work of the corps in South America is so well remembered that 99 per cent of Americans will agree with Marine Corps supporters who say "By all means let's have economy, but why pick on the Marines?"

## Princesses on a Sand Pile



Still too young to recognize the difference between blue blood and ordinary red, these little princesses play on the sand pile just as enthusiastically as the offspring of plain Mr. and Mrs. Smith. They are the Princesses Elizabeth Alexandria Mary (left) and her sister, Margaret Rose, children of the Duke and Duchess of York and grandchildren of King George and Queen Mary of England, shown as they played with pails and shovels at the estate of their maternal grandparents, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, in Hertfordshire.

## Total Of \$14,447 For County Relief In 3 Months Time

December Biggest Month For Relief Work In Cleveland County.

Raleigh, Jan. 23.—Money actually spent for relief of distribution on North Carolina during the last three months of 1932 was \$2,552,821, of which the federal relief allotments was \$1,147,062 and \$1,105,572, or nearly half, was from local sources, Dr. Fred W. Morrison, state relief director, said today.

Cleveland county spent \$14,447 from both sources during the three months, \$1,103 in October, \$6,798 in November and \$7,246 in December.

The local support included \$450,561 from local governments; \$5,816 from state funds; \$346,012 from private contributions and \$303,364 represents the value of Red Cross aid. The actual expenditures were \$444,576 in October; \$779,319 in November; and \$1,028,926 in December, the increase being due to increased numbers of families aided and increased aid needed for winter and because of further depleted reserve, especially in rural areas, he said.

The average spent for each family was \$7.65 in October; \$9.33 in November, and \$8.80 in December. The actual number of families aided having been 57,886 in October; 83,440 in November, and 122,281 in December, Dr. Morrison stated.

10,000 People Expected. Afterwards, as has been requested by various delegations, the meeting will be thrown open for addresses from the floor, Mrs. Henderson said. Anyone who wishes to speak from the floor will be accorded the privilege, she said. The meeting will be held in the new Memorial hall and the education organizations backing the movement plan to have 10,000 people in Raleigh for the occasion.

## Large Tax Cut Bill In Senate

(Continued From Page One)

pounded away on the necessity of cutting down the cost of government and fearlessly proclaimed: "If I can't vote my own sentiments, to hell with this job."

The Tydings resolution would send the pending post office-treasury department appropriation bill to lop enough from it and other supply bills to bring appropriations down to \$2,940,100,000 which is the estimate of government income from the 1934 fiscal year made by President Hoover.

The budget estimates of appropriations for the 1934 fiscal year are \$4,403,178,000 which includes sinking requirements for the public debt. Tydings would exclude the sinking fund by making no provision for it.

### Budget Bills Threatened.

Robinson pointed out that the procedure proposed by Tydings might tie up the appropriation bills and throw them all into the special session.

"I know there are some senators who would not be loth to see that done," he remarked.

The Democratic leader declared two-thirds of the people in the country believe that the way to balance the budget is to cut down appropriations, but declared dramatically:

"I doubt whether the senate of the United States has the courage or the ability to carry out this resolution if adopted."

The Democratic conference probably will modify the Tydings proposal, but it was evident that he had so squarely put the issue before his fellow Democrats that they must go along as far as possible. Roosevelt has pledged a 25 per cent cut in government costs, which is about a billion dollars.

## She Handles 250 Letters Each Day

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt handles an average of two hundred and fifty letters each morning. These she looks over first, selecting those genuinely personal. The remaining letters go to a secretary who sorts them into two groups: charitable appeals and criticisms. Both of these are legion.

Each charitable appeal is referred back to its appropriate local bureau to be checked, and when Mrs. Roosevelt has received a report she acts on it at once. Criticisms are also read. One of the latest was "Why the hell does your husband wear such awful hats?"

### Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the many kind deeds shown us during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father.

Mrs. J. J. Shuford and Children

### A Hint.

Fred: Your heart is like glass. No one can make any impression on it. Freda: Someone might—if he tried with a diamond!

## Fallston News Of Current Week

Home Club Meets. Pastor Moved Into New Parsonage. Cook Family Moves.

Fallston, Jan. 26.—The Home Economics club met Friday afternoon at the club room with eleven members present. Mrs. Wallace cooked a dish of mixed creamed vegetables that was very interesting and good. Escalloped sauer kraut and seafood candy were planned for next month. Mrs. Grady Roster was elected secretary and treasurer to take the place of Mrs. Hugh Beam who recently moved near Beay.

The Parent Teachers association met Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. A very interesting program was given by the third grade and Mesdames D. E. Hoyle, G. H. Edmonds and W. R. Gary. At the business session it was decided to purchase a banner to be used in the best kept room in our school. Miss Willie Plonk was also elected secretary to take the place of Mrs. Hugh Beam.

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Scott and family moved Monday into the handsome new parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Elliott left Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Elliott of Lincolnton for Florida where they will spend ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Dinger and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Dellinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hoover and family of near Lincolnton.

Mrs. Rachel Costner entered the Shelby hospital last week for treatment.

Mrs. A. A. Lackey, Mrs. C. C. Falls and Mr. Henry Falls spent Monday and Tuesday with Miss Ruth Yelvington at Clayton. They went down to attend the funeral of Miss Yelvington's father which was held there Tuesday.

Miss Eloise Stroup has been confined to her bed several days with Bronchial trouble resulting from flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore and family of Rutherfordton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Hoyle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Biggerstaff and little son, Elmer, Jr., and Mrs. W. A. Biggerstaff of near Hickory spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hoyle.

Mrs. McDougald, state inspector of schools, was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Falls Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Elliott and family of Waco spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Adia Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoyle and family accompanied by Miss Alice Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. Ames Pruett of Casar Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cook and family have moved into the rooms in the Lutz home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beam.

## School District Plan Is Outlined

(Continued From Page One)

- son, Graham, Sgairn.
- Madison, Haywood, Buncombe, Henderson, Transylvania.
- Rutherford, Cleveland, Polk.
- McDowell, Burke, Caldwell.
- Yancey, Mitchell, Avery, Watauga.
- Ashe, Alleghany, Wilkes.
- Alexander, Iredell, Catawba.
- Davie, Davidson, Rowan.
- Surry, Stokes, Yadkin, Forsyth.
- Lincoln, Gaston.
- Cabarrus, Stanly, Montgomery.
- Mecklenburg, Union.
- Anson, Richmond, Scotland.
- Chatham, Lee, Moore.
- Hoke, Robeson.
- Harnett, Cumberland.
- Bladen, Columbus.
- Sampson, Duplin.
- Brunswick, New Hanover, Pender.
- Caswell, Person, Alamance, Orange, Durham.
- Rockingham, Guilford, Randolph.
- Granville, Vance, Warren, Franklin.
- Wake, Johnston.
- Wayne, Greene, Lenoir.
- Craven, Pamlico, Jones, Onslow, Carteret.
- Northampton, Halifax.
- Nash, Edgecombe, Wilson.
- Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Chowan, Gates, Hertford.
- Bertie, Martin, Washington, Tyrrell.
- Pitt, Beaufort, Hyde, Dare.

## Carolina People Get Medals For Bravery

Pittsburgh, Jan. 26.—Fifteen-year-old Everett H. Walker of Cherryville, N. C., and the late Platt D. Andrews 38-year-old store manager of Spartan, N. C., were granted bronze medals today for exceptional bravery by the Carnegie hero fund commission at its annual meeting.

Walker saved M. Boone Stone, street 52, a mail-carrier, from drowning at Mocksville, N. C., July 4, 1931, in Dutchman Creek. He was partly clothed and wore shoes at the time.

Andrews died attempting to save Mrs. Annie B. Phipps, 28, from drowning at Independence, Va., July 26, 1931, in the New River. She was rescued later by a man in a boat. The medal went to Andrews' mother.