#### Fair Tonight

The weather report for N. C. tonight and Tuesday is as follows: slightly warmer Tuesday and in southwest portion tonight.

#### Money Message

Washington, Jan. 15 .- President Roosevelt today sent a message to congress asking for legislation limiting the revalnation of the dollar at a point between fifty and sixty cents. He also asked specific legislation to vest in the government the title to all American owned monetary gold which amounts to approximately \$3,566,000,000. now owned by the Federal Reserve banks. The president also asked authority for the secretary of the treasury to deal in foreign exchange. He suggested two billions from the potential profit in gold be utilized to establish a fund for the purchases and sales of foreign gold in exchange for government securities. Roosevelt asked for an amendment of the existing legislation relating to the purchase and sale of gold and monetary matters in general, in order to make handling of problems

#### Markets Swing Up On Gold Message

After the president's special message to congress today dealing with his currency inflation policy, all markets took a sud-

den advance. At 2 o'clock cotton on the New York exchange had advanced thirty-five points above Saturday's close, wheat was up three and three-quarters cents per bushel and stocks were up an average of three dollars a share.

#### Eskridge Youth Of Double Shoals Dies Of A Heart Attack

Died Yesterday At Age 18. Funeral At 2 O'clock Today. Nine Brothers And Sisters.

J. D. Eskridge, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Eskridge died at the home of his parents at Double Shoals Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock following a heart attack. He had been sick for sometime and quit school during the Christmas holidays because of heart had been confined to his bed.

Young Eskridge was a popular young fellow and well liked by his cemetery of the Double Shoals Bap-

Surviving are his parents and asters: Mrs. A. L. Spangler, Mrs. Ed Spangler, May, Muriel, Sam, jr., Sherrill, Carl, Arnold and Elbert. Arnold lives some place in California, while the others are all residents of this county.

### H. H. Boyles Of Lawndale Passes; 800 At Funeral

Master Mechanic Of Cleveland Mill And Power Co. Sucumbs To Heart Attack.

Hill M. Boyles, master mechanic with the Cleveland Mill and Power Co. at Lawndale, died suddenly Friday evening at 9 o'clock follownoon. He was 54 years, nine months and five days old.

Mr. Boyles had been in the employ of the mill at Lawndale since he was a boy. He was promoted in for all courses. the service of the company until he of flowers and a crowd of 800 or roll more people who attended the funeral service Sunday afternoon. He

was a competent workman, a lovable character and trusted employe. About a year ago Mr. Boyles' health declined and he spent sometime in a hospital undergoing an operation and treatment. He seemed to improve and resumed his work about a month ago. Mr. Boyles is survived by his widow

who before marriage was Miss Alice Towery and the following Wilbur, of Lawndale, Funeral services were conducted

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# KINGS MOUNTAIN TEACHER FOUND DEAD IN LA

## \$18,000 Patterson Springs Road Approved Apparently Suicide,

In Federal Toils



Arrested in Easton, Pa., by Federal agents who charged her with broad-casting counterfeit bills, Jessie Hanley, eighteen and pretty, tearfully told of finding the bills at the Easton railway station and spending them, unaware they were phony. She identified herself as the daugher of a socially prominent New York family.

They Bring in Ninety-Nine Gallons Of Liquor and Sixty Gallon Still and Condenser.

and three prohibition violators were the highway department and urgbrought in last week by Sheriff ed the completion of the road and Cline's deputies.

in a copper still, with condenser Patterson through Earl to the services were held this afternoon at captured in No. 4 township, off the South Carolina line while the other 12 o'clock by Rev. John W. Suttle York road, on Friday. Four depuand interment took place in the ties and Policeman Hicks of Kings Mountain watched the operators he has every assurance that the gallons contemplated roads in the lower run off three and a half before making the arrest. They brought in Charlie Heavner, who gave bond, and John Wells, colored who is in jail. The deputies were Shelby Rotary Club Sheppard, Powell, Cordell and Whit

> Twelve gallons were seized in No township in the home of John Good, who was arrested and gave

Twenty-seven gallons were captured Thursday in No. 2 by Depudrick, Morehead, Sheppard and Cordell. The liquor was found in two houses near the Sharon Charlotte yesterday afternoon church. No arrests were made.

#### Two On Honor Roll At The University

ing a stroke of paralysis which he ship for the fall quarter at the dent, who briefly reviewed the acreceived about 3 o'clock that after- University of North Carolina are tivities of the Shelby club. two Shelby students, Ralph Gardner and R. E. Weathers.

To make the honor roll a student gram. One, an accordion solo premust average a grade of "B" or 90

Twenty-six of the honor students Hill of this city. Mrs. Plaster ac became master mechanic. His fel- made a grad of "A" or 95 or more, companied the musical presenta ow workers and employers held the highest mark attainable on all tions at the piano. him in the highest esteem as was course. Ralph Gardner was one of

Mull Gets Approval Of New Road

Two Other CWA Projects Are Promised From Patterson To S. C. Line.

O. M. Mull and Mayor McMurry brought back good news for Shelby county, I shall try to write a sketch and Cleveland county Saturday concerning the approval of \$27 000 in work projects in Shelby and \$18,-000 CWA on the grading of a new road from Shelby to Patterson Springs with the promise that two more projects will be made up-one for the road from Patterson Springs through Earl to the South Carolina and another for a road from Patterson Springs to Grover.

Mayor McMurry went to Raleigh to press action on Shelby projects to cost about \$27,000 which had been in Raleigh for several weeks but had not been acted upon. Mr. Mull went to Raleigh to press the Patterson Springs, Earl and Grover roads, application for which was sent to Raleigh in early December, but which had been buried in the mass of papers in one of the busy offices. After searching for an hour. Deputies Capture the project was found, the approval of the several departments was seof the several departments was se cured and brought back to Shelby Three Moonshiners for action on the part of Relief Administrator Woodson's office. Men will be assigned to the Shelby-In County Raids will be assigned to the Shelby-Patterson project this week and they will work under the supervision of the highway department probably W. A. Broadway, county

road supervisor. Two More Projects Messrs. Mull and McMurry then Ninety-nine gallons of moonshine called upon Chairman Jeffress of promised that the two branches will be made up into two more CWA The largest haul was sixty gallons projects. One project will be from will be from Patterson direct to Grover where it will connect with

> section of the county will be grad-(Continued on page eight.)

the National highway. Mr. Mull says

Addresses By W. E. Abernethy And Dr. Hugh Plaster; Musical Numbers On Program.

Taking its turn in the broadcasts of the various Rotary clubs of this ties Whisnant, Powell, Jolley, Kan-vicinity, the Shelby organization presented an interesting 15 minute

addresses of Walter E. Abernathy. ing out certain fact of interest Of the total of 331 students who about Shelby and Cleveland county made the roll of honor in scholar- and Dr. Hugh Plaster club presi-

> Several musical numbers to the attractiveness of the pro- Larty. sented by Miss Betsy Eskridge, and the other a tenor sole by Mr. E. B.

Still another attraction was a ne

### Cleveland's Little Divorce Mill Frees Twenty Couples In One Day

To South Carolinaians Under 2-Year Residence Law.

The machinery of Cleveland's lit- unanimous plea. tle divorce mil Ispun swiftly Friday George, of Washington, D. C., Mil- afternoon and twenty couples were cluded his term of superior court dred of Shelby, Madeline of Lawn- loosed from the unwelcome shackles here with the divorce hearings.

Sunday afternoon from the Lawn- all but two were brought by women, granting divorce by mutual condale Union church by Rev. Mr and all of them were granted on sent." Proxler, assisted by Rev. E. E. Snow the grounds of two years' separa- A. M. Hamrick, clerk of the court, of Charlotte. Interment took place tion. What tragedies or quarrels, said that he believed at least threein the cemetery at Palm Tree Meth- sorrows or incompatibilities inspired the desire for freedom were in

But Three-Fourths Granted Were no instances revealed, for the North burn, E. A. Wellmon, Ed Laughridge Carolina law requires no more than W. Y. Crowder, M. W. Tiddy, John sioner of banks at Raleigh and a plea of two years seperation and run years residence. This was the ton and R. L. Hendrick. two years residence. This was the

Judge John M. Oglesby, who concommented from the bench that None of the cases was contested, "the state might as well have a law

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## \$27,000 Projects, War Officer Here Recalls Wild Near Fairgrounds McMurry Reports Life And Early Habits Of People Planned By County

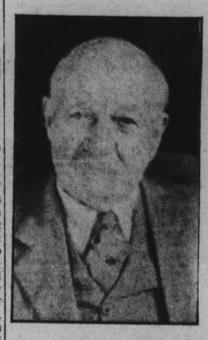
Now. Helped Survey County Line. Reared Large Family.

(By W. E. White.)

For the benefit of people interested in the story of the only ex-Confederate officer now living in Cleveland or Rutherford about Captain J. M. Walker. Capt Walker was born in Rutherford county near the Cleveland line on the 11th of February, 1840, almost 94 years ago. He now lives about 100 yards over the boundary line in that portion of Rutherford adjoining the New House section of Cleveland. While Capt. Walker is not a native or a citizen of this county, I trust that we are doing no injustice to our good Rutherford neighbors by insisting that we do have a partial claim on him, especially since he was born and raised within sight of the boundary line between us and married one of our best Cleveland county women The subject of this sketch come of one of the foremost families of Rutherford county. An uncle. Colonel Elijah Walker, was a militia officer, while two of his cousins Martin and Noah Walker, each served terms as sheriff of their

Enlisted Before Secession. Capt. Walker had just passed his broke out. As he had been accustomed to attending militia muster

Near Ninety Four



Capt. J. M. Walker, oldest Confed

in Rutherford county he was more or less familiar with the routine of military drill at the beginning of hostilities between the states. So immediately following the call of 21st birthday when the Civil war suppress the rebellion, he enlisted President Lincoln for volunteers to

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### Nearly 5 Million Paid In S. C. On Rentals To Cotton Growers

### H. Abernethy Buried Sunday: Died Suddenly

Well Known Machinist Succumbs At Home Of His Daughter, Mrs. A. V. Hamrick.

Tom H. Abernethy was found dead in the room of the home of Broadcast Sunday his daughter, Mrs. A. V. Hamrick on West Marion street Saturday morning about 6:30 o'clock. He died from a heart attack as he was returning from the bath room to his

bedroom. Mr. Abernethy was 73. Abernethy had been suffering with heart trouble and came near dving last summer. He was a machinist broadcast over station WBT in by trade and a good one. His dealat ings were fair and honest and all who knew him, respected him for his The program was featured by the fine character. Mr. Abernethy was born in Hillsboro, this state, and Shelby High School principal, who married Miss Ella Mundy of Dendelivered an interesting talk, bring- ver, Lincoln county. His wife died about 17 years ago and his body was laid to rest beside hers in Sunset cemetery Sunday afternoon, the funeral being conducted from the Hamrick residence at 3:30 o'clock dided by Drs. Zeno Wall and E. K. Mc-

Surviving are the following children: Chess of Vadalia, Ga., Char-ed in South Carolina cotton farmlie of San Mateo, Fla., Lamar, Ben and Tom of Gastonia, Mrs. Robert Bell of Asheville, Mrs. A. V. Ham-bales rick and Paul G. Abernethy of Shelpy. Also surviving are two evidenced by the enormous display the twenty-six on this special honor gro quartet from the Cleveland brothers, W. A. Abernethy of Shelby, Jim Abernethy of Huntersville and one sister, Mrs. Clara Cook of Connelly Springs. All of the children were here for the funeral. Active pallbearers were George

Tom Webb and C. A. Morgan. Honorary pallbearers were S. A. Wash-

## CWA Funds Asked

erty, including the new barn.

Initial Payment Of \$20 Per

Bale Now Available.

Pigures available from Washingon, as of the latter part of December, reveal that a total of \$4,737,023 has gone into South Carolina alone in the form of rental payments on 69,080 contracts accepted, covering 422,897 acres removed from production. South Carolina producers also Organization Takes Room No. 10 In hold options on 181,721 bales of cot-

ton at six cents a pound. The initial payment of \$20 per bale is now available on these options and \$3,634,430 is now being distributed in South Carolina. Thus South Carolina cotton producers For the past year or more Mr. have received or will receive a total for taking 422,897 acres from production in 1933. A remaining crop of 742,000 bales has been harvested and, at an average price of at least 9 cents per pound, should bring to income of at least \$33,390,000, mak-

seed \$41,761,453 for the 1933 season. In view of the excessive supply situation, it is conservative to estimate that a 17,600,000 bale crop piled upon a carry-over of 11,600,000 bales undoubtedly would have depressed cotton prices to five cents ers receiving around \$23,950,000 for the potential crop of 958,000

#### Final Report Made On County Bank

Pinal report has been made or and Frank Hoyle, O. V. Hamrick, the settlement of the Farmers and R. R. Black, Lee Dover, Ben Stroupe Merchants Bank of Mooresbore which closed its doors on April 7th, 1930. The report comes from the office of Gurney P. Hood, commisshows that all secured claims were paid in full and depositors with unsecured claims received fifty cents on the dollar.

The capital of the bank was \$29,-For County Home 900. Unsecured claims amounted to start this morning, J. J. Lattimore, cording to the recent ruling by the sum, \$10,250.83 was for actual labor \$134,917.39, secured claims \$33,500 A project for laber and materials and deferred claims \$16,794.63. All for painting the Cleveland county preferred claims were paid in full reau here, announced Saturday. The ty quota has been filled and there this morning. The rotal ross is es was not presented. All secured the supervision of R. G. Honeycutt. He said projects were ready for emtimated at \$1,156.50. The plan is to claims were paid in full and a divipaint all the buildings on the prop- dends of fifty per cent was paid to depositors.

Will Ask CWA Funds For Project

Plans Include 6-Acre Lake, Playgrounds, Club Houses, Athletic Field And Camps.

Plans to use the Cleveland counylfairgrounds and adjacent county roperty for a Rural Recreation Centre are being drawn up by the county commissioners and will be submitted to Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, state Civil Works Administrator this week, Chairman Joe Blanton announced this morning.

This project, which Mrs. O'Berry has already indicated would be approved, would turn the fairgrounds into a playground for all Cleveland county. It will include a six-acre lake, to be constructed by erecting a dam across the creek in an adjacent hollow, an athletic field, 4-H club houses, farm demonstration buildings, a community centre building, a vocational agricultural building, playgrounds, camps school children, boat houses

Dr. J. S. Dorton, secretary of the Fair Association, was in Raleigh on Saturday to confer with Mrs. O'Berry about the project. She 15 enthusiastically in favor of it, he

The project would follow plans of Rural Recreation Centres being constructed in other Worth

Mr. Blanton said that a time supervisor would be placed in charge and that the supervising committee would be composed of From High School Neighbors near the lake where the chairman of the county commissioners, the superintendent of education, the county agricultural Thieves Enter Window, Take Old- night, and believe it was from Miss agent, the superintendents of public welfare and the secretary of the

## C. Of C. Offices Established Here; **Add Credit Bureau**

Lineberger Building; To Make List Of Slow Payers.

The Shelby chamber of commerce and merchants association is today establishing itself in room No. 10, in the Lineberger building. This office is almost directly ever Western Union office and can be eached by stairways either from of \$8,371,530 as their compensation Marion or LaFayette streets. The telephone number assigned to the association is 23.

Merchants interested in the credit bureau feature are asked by the organization to furnish it with lists South Carolina cotton farmers an of delinquent accounts. The first efforts of the credit bureau will be ing the total income to South Caro- to compile a list of habitually delinlina farmers, exclusive of cotton quent people. Later an attempt will be made to classify good as well as slow payers.

#### Cotton Reduction Campaign Starts tences.

Sixty committeemen started this morning to make the rounds of all

## Shelby Will Get Mr. Walker, Age 94, Only Surviving Recreation Center Pearl Fulton Drowns In Montonia Waters

Movieland Marriage



Hollywood's newest newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Cortez, are pictured just after their marriage at Phoenix, Ariz. The bride is the former Mrs. Christine Lee, of New York, which also is the home city of the screen hero groom.

# Five Typewriters

est Machines, Leave 25 New | Fulton's car.

Chief of Police Wilkins is questioning North Carolina pawnshop tween 1 and 5 a. m., took her own operators and comparing fingerprints in an effort to trace thieves who on Friday night stole five Underwood typewriters from

the Shelby High School. Clear fingerprints were left, he said, on the window through which the machines were taken. Tracks of an automobile were found under the window and imprints in the

soft ground showed where the typewriters had been lowered out of the room, It would have required more than one man to do this, Chief Wilkins said.

The machines were stolen from the commercial department and were the oldest ones in the room. Twenty-five newer typewriters were ignored.

#### Supreme Court May Release Prisoners On Liquor Counts

Washinton Jan. 15-The Supremo court is expected to announce today whether it will consider a case brought in an effort to open prison doors to all violators of the federal prohibition law now serving sen-

Alfred R. Nerbonne, now serving sentence in the Northeastern penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., started Cleveland county farms to assist habeas corpus proceedings to obcotton growers in filling in forms tain his freedom on the ground Ceatus, A. C., and Rev. F. G. Walkfor the reduction campaign. Farm- that he could no longer be held a ers were asked to have thier five- prisoner as the law under which he year averages ready in order to had been convicted had been re-

### Employment Bureau Surveys County To Get Jobs For Tenants

Canvass Begins Today Under Honeycutt: Seek To Place Town Workers Back on the Soil.

A survey of Cleveland county director of the Re-employment Bu-

Urge Tenants Register to register at the office on West quested.

farms for employment in mills or factories are urged to list their A total of 3,018 unemployed per-

in need of workers or tenants will 419 of these re-registrations, acfederal administration. Unfortun- on county projects. ately, Mr. Lattimore said, the coun-

Ill Health Said To Have Been Cause Of Her Action

Police Find No Traces Of Violence;

Daughter Of Late State Senator. The cold water of Lake Montonia this morning yielded the body of Miss Pearl Fulton, Kings Mountain school teacner, who apparently

committed suicide by throwing herself in the shallow waters of the Birthday Today She was the daughter of the late H. T. Fulton, former state senator and member of the board of coun-

been 32 years old today. Her body, attired only in night clothes, was discovered at daybreak by Mr. Arwood, a caretaker. He saw a flutter of white and a woman's hand above the water about fifty feet from shore. Unable to reach the body, he hurried

ty commissioners, and would have

to call the police. No motive, other than ill health, could be discovered this morning. Doctors who examined the body and police who carefully searched the grounds around the lake could discover no signs of violence which might lead them to believe the girl had been murdered.

Left Room At Night Her family said she had retired etween 12 and 1 o'clock this morn-Stolen At Night room at about seven o'clock, she found her clothing in the usual

> she was drowned said they heard an antomobile horn blow about mid-

Circumstances indicate that she juietly left the house sometime be-

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#### Mrs. Williams Is Peumonia Victim: Funeral Sunday

Death Result Of Measles And Pneumonia. Funeral Services Held Yesterday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Dovice Williams, 39 year old wife of Alvir Williams of No. 7 Township, were conducted at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Sandy Plains church by Rev. W. A. Elam assisted by Messrs Z. D. Harrill, J. D. Bridges and Rush Padgett. Six of Mrs. Williams nephews served as pallbearers. The were the Messrs. Wyatt Martin, Lyman Martin, Luther Walker, Joi Walker, Hall Williams and Othe Williams

Mrs. Williams death resulted from 10 day's illness with measles followed by pneumonia. She died Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the Shelby hospital where she had been a patient for a week. Surviving are her husband, Alvir

Williams, her father, D. J. S. Walker; three children Katherine Beatrice and Billy; three brothers er of Castalia, this state; and one sister, Mrs. J. C. Martin.

Mrs. Williams was the daughte of Mr. D. J. S. Walker, one of the county's best known citizens, are the late Fannie McKinley Walker She was a faithful member of the Sandy Plains church, a conscientious mother, and was loved by al

#### CWA Payroll Here Amounts \$10,846

Cleveland County CWA worker: received \$10,846.78 last week, Miss farms to list those which might be sons have registered at the bureau, Goode King, assistant disbursing officer, said on Saturday. Of this

Last week, 63 women workers under the direction of Mrs. Falls were home was submitted to the CWA except \$10.20, a single claim which canvass will be conducted under are no jobs to be given immediately. given employment as clerical hetaployment of 150 men and that an nurses in the hospital, and jant-Workers and tenants are asked additional allotment had been re- tresses. All told, 837 persons were