### Marines In Air

By UNITED PRESS

FORT BRAGG, April 30 .- Twenty Marine planes, enroute to Puerto Rico from Quantico, landed here at 8:30 this morning and took off for Savannah without mishap.

### To Control Prices

By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Early operation of the government's equaleation fund, which has been set up to guide foreign exchange quotations as a means of boosting commodity prices, was indicated here today with the transfer of two billions in the treasury to a special accounting fund.

#### Wait On Hull

By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Some doubt existed today in State Department circles whether Secretary of State Cordell Hull will follow the lead of Sir John Simon, British secretary of foreign affairs in virtually declaring a closed incident the Japanese attempt to create a Monroe Doctrine in Asia. Japan has told foreign powers to keep hands

#### Enforce NRA

WILMINGTON, Del., April 30 .-Legal machinery to enforce collective bargaining, as provided by NRA, was set in motion here today when government asked the Federal

### The March Of Events

Wants Labor Board will relieve him of the resionsibil-ity for failure of existing boards to settle these disputes.

#### Alabama Election

Alabama moved into the nation-In addition, an election will be held for all state and county of- to attend. ficers The primary will be held tomorrow. President Roosevelt's New Deal has been discussed from every stump in the state, and every candidate has pledged his support.

### Blames Elders

"What a grand mess your elders have made for you," Dr. W. L. Poteat of Wake Forest college told the student division of the North Carolina conference for social service yesterday. Hisc nephew, Rev. E. McNeill Potcat, rose to reply that "the clear eyes of youth must see us through the wilder-

#### Good Cotton Year

tons, Inc., selling agency for 35 tex tile mills from Texas to North Carolina, closed a year of profit for the first time in several years with the prediction of another 12 months of chairman of the board, said that ness last year.

#### Bandit Aides Held

John, Dillinger and his followers continued over the week-end to them, but men and women accused of aiding them have been lodged in jalls from Ohio to Minnesota. Three men who helped him escape from police traps are now in prison. Heavy guards have been placed around them lest the bandits attempt to set them free.

### Japanese Nervous

Japan's informal declaration of her verlordship of eastern Asia. The Jap foreign office has prepared a days and growing things. re-statement of its policy

### Power Is Warned

operate in the power commission's

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## Testifies At Tariff Hearing



Francis B. Sayre, assistant secre- in city and town debt and estimattary of state, pictured as he testi- ed township and district debt, \$46,fied before the senate finance com- 000,000. At least \$15,000,000 of this in-law of former President Wood-row Wilson. state for school building purposes, and borrowed by the state to re-lend

# Parent - Teachers

Shelby High School P. T. A. Program Given.

The last meeting of the year for ary 1. that a permanent tribunal can be This final meeting is of unusual imset up for the disposition of labor portance, since at this time several value, 1933, \$27,800,921; reduction pressing matters regarding the high debt, \$261,500; tax rate, 1932-33, school, especially for next year, and 43 cents; tax rate, 1933-34 36 cents; troubles, it was revealed yesterday, pressing matters regarding the high matters of vital importance to parents, will be presented.

Five delegates from Shelby to the bring a five-minute message each, Retail Code Body al political spotlight this week with emphasizing certain of the most a battle of five congressmen, four outstanding impressions received at of them veterans, for re-nomination. this meeting. All parents are urged

The program follows:

Music, high school seniors; Parents and Legislative Candidates, 24-RETAIL CODYS- front Mr. Ned McGowan; How the Loss of a High School Teacher Can Be Prevented, Mr. Thad Ford; reports from state P. T. A. congress: Highlights from the Address by Mrs. Mrs. W. T. Callahan; Summer P. T. pleted by May. 1. A. Training School, Mrs. Judson A. Training School, Mrs. Judson The office of the Challes associa- Commerce and merchants associa- Eskridge Honored 1935, Mr. J. C. Eakes.

# Heaven Bound Is

"Heaven Bound," the negro pageant is being presented at Campo- number employed May 1. good business. Howard Coffin, bello (S. C.) school auditorium tonight under the auspices of the the 35 mills did a \$51,000,000 busi- United Daughters of Confederacy. national expense. While it is hoped The play, written by Violet Thomas, that labor regulations and ne wcode supervisor of colored schools in eagles will be ready for distribution Cleveland county and staged under by Tuesday it is not at all certain her direction, has been presented but the local authority has been in-350 times in the two Carolinas. The elude the posse of 5,000 now after cast is composed of 25 colored sing- regardless of whether these have ers and players.

### 55 N. C. Counties Cowboys Seek Have Defaulted, But Not This One

### Cleveland Shows To Good Advantage

Public Debt Of State Is Shown As \$136 For Each Person. Total Debt \$531,417,397.

By M. R. DUNNAGAN RALEIGH, April 29.-Fifty-five of North Carolina's 100 counties have defaulted in the payment of their bonds or notes to the amount of \$3,783,922 and 48 counties, largely the same, have defaulted in their interest payments, according to a compilation made by Lewis & Hall, investment securities, Greensboro. The financial information given in as of January 1, 1934, but the firm explains that in some cases the figures are estimates and in others they were secured a few months be-

fore or after January 1.

The compilation shows that the public debt of the state is about \$163 for each man, woman and child in the state, or a total overlapping debt of \$531,397.00, which is divided into \$176,806,000 in state debt, \$158,-103,184 in county debt \$150,508,213 mittee during the hearing on the county-state debt is overlapping, reciprocal tarifi hill. Sayre is a son- borrowed by counties from the to the counties.

The assessed valuation of property in the state was reduced from a 1932 figure of \$2,333,736,283 to \$2,-To Meet Tonight; 083,171,716, an average reduction of \$23.79 per cent. In only two coungovernment asked the Federal court to grant a preliminary injunction against the Wierton Steel Co. Will Bring Reports the Saturday Esther Ann Quinn counties, while in 1933-34 on the re-Last Meeting Of The Year Of The duced valuation it was \$1.10. Of the 1932 levy, 75.5 per cent had been collected and of the 1933 levy, 34.6 per cent had been collected Janu-

Assessed Valuations

Cleveland county figures contained in the compilation follow: Population, 1930 census, 51,914; land area, square miles, 496; assessed value, 1932, \$35,518,672; assessed percentage 1932 levy collected, 92; percentage 1933 levy collected 55.

# Will Make Levies On First Of May

ents of 30 Cents Per Employee Per Year To Be Charg-

Registration of firms and pay-Marion Milner, associate director of ments of assessments for the Local Child Study association of America, Retail Code authority will take Mrs. Harry Woodson; Hightlights place in Shelby Tuesday, May 1, it from the Address by Mrs. Hugh was announced today by the local Pradford, national P. T. A. presi- authority, which has been instructdent by Mrs. Reuben Finklestein; ed by the National Retail Code au-Explanation of the Standard Chart, thority to have assessments com-

The office of the chamber of tion is handling for Shelby retailers the work of the local authority. Retailers coming under this local authority are asked to register dur-Presented 350 Times ing the day. Assessments are 30 cents per employee per year, number of employes to be based on

For National Expense Of the 30 cents, 25 cents goes for structed to make the assessments

## girls who were with him, and three Children To TripAroundMayPole Tuesday In Traditional Ceremony

yesterday nervously the world, is inspired to fling a fare Japanese yesterday nervously the world, is hispanese awaited the British yiewpoint on well to the tedium of Winter and sing songs for the advent of bright stressed along with the fun of the

schools will join their fellows here and perhaps feel a little younger and abroad in dances, songs, pa- themselves. An effort is being made geants and May Pole twirling to- to have the parents demonstrate The electric power industry was morrow afternoon. Programs have for the youngest and maybe some told yesterday that if it failed to co-been arranged for each elementary fashioned games and maybe some of them will feel the spirit of forinformation would be obtained re- 2 o'clock They will enjoy stunts. Join in some of the games. They're gardless, and no one would have a games, pageants, and several of the welcome to do so. Queen." Pageants representing the come to the parties.

Tomorrow, you see, is May Day | customs of various countries will be It's the day when youth, all over given, and scores of children will ins as president of the Rural Letappear in bright costumes. Incidentally, tomorrow is Nation-

al Health Day. This point will be May Poles, and parents are invited And so the Shelby elementary to come along and joint the games,

# Child's Captor



Somewhere in the West, desperate kidnapers are concealing this little girl while more than a thousand Arizona dead-shots scour the countryside for her. She is six-yearold June Rebles, grand-daughter of a pioneer cattle baron of Tucson, Arizona. Kidnapers snatched her while she was on her way from school, and demanded \$15,000 ran-

# Labor Voters Ask Candidates Speak to put on this other work that follows."

Promise Organized Support To Those Who Will Support Platform Of N. C. League.

Promising to give their organized support to candidates who support their legislative program, as outlined by the Labor Voters League, the Shelby union has invited Cleveland county candidates peak to them at Union Hall

ting here last Saturday, memers of the union heard addresses by C. W. Bolick, United Textile gist of their remarks was that, with the organization of their voters league, labor would be in a position this year to have a large voice in the selection of legislators

A local unit of the newly-organized league is being formed here, although no definite organization has yet been set up. All candidates, from constable to Senators, members said, will be requested to write their ed as honor ratings in the State reactions to the 41 points asked by music contest.

At Saturday's meeting, the suggestion was made, but not voted on Rites Held Sunday that labor support en masse any candidate who received as much as 60 per cent union support.

The Labor Voters League is headed by Arthur Harrison of Spencer. E. L. Sandifer of Winston-Salem is

# By Banker Friends

Gold Medallion And Silver Service Presented To Retiring Head Of State Association.

Forrest Eskridge, who last week completed a year's tenure of office as president of the North Carolina Bankers Association, was presented with unusually beautiful tokens of esteem at the close of the convention in Pinehurst. One gift was a gold medallion, inscribed with the with the words "past president" upon it. The other was a silver service, of Old English make, beautifulplay at the First National Bank.

Incidentally, Shelby often provides presidents for state organizations. In recent years, J. H. Quinn served as president of the Postmasters Association, G. V. Hawkter Carriers Association the late Tom Fulton as president of the Undertakers Association, A. E. Cline as president of the County Commissioners Association and Lee B. Weathers as president of the Press

#### C. Of C. Directors To Meet Tuesday

J. S. Dorton will preside

### McKinney Appeals To Taxpayers To List By May 15th

### Tax Supervisor Asks Co-Operation

Swamped By Last Minute Rush, County Commissioners Extend Deadline Two Weeks.

Tax Supervisor Troy W. McKinney and his tax assessors were swamped by taxpayers over week-end, who rushed to town to list their taxable possessions at the last minute in order to escape pen-

Mr. McKinney appealed to the taxpayers this morning to hurry up and list their taxes in order to save the county money. He made the following statement: To Save County Money.

"I appeal to the people of Cleveland county to please list their taxder authority of the public laws of North Carolina, the County Commissioners have extended the time for listing to May 15th. If you are interested in saving the county money, and I am sure you are. please list your taxes at once. The longer we have to take to list taxes, the more extra help we have the hire to make up the tax scrolls, tax ledger, and tax receipts, because all the work has to be completed by the first of October, and the sooner we get through listing, the more

# Wins Piano Honors At State Contest

Jack Baber And Woodrow Wall, Vocal Soloists, Also Bring Honors To School.

at Greensboro on the 25th, 26th and 27th of April, Mas Rether Ann Quinn, plane pupil of Mrs. Charles Austell, made the grade of I (excellent), tying for first place in the state-wide piano contest for class Workers organizer, and Paul Christopher of Shelby, president of the grade of I, she won a cup for the grade of I, she won a cup for the grade of I, she won a cup for the grade of I, she won a cup for the state of the grade of I, she won a cup for the state of the grade of I, she won a cup for the state of the grade of I, she won a cup for the state of the grade of I, she won a cup for the state of the grade of I, she won a cup for the state of the grade of I, she won a cup for the grade of I and Shelby high school. Alexander Kelberine, distinguished pianist of New York and Philadelphia, was the judge of the piano contestants.

Jack Baber, baritone soloist from the Shelby high school made the grade of II (very good) in the contest, and Woodrow Wall, tenor so-loist from the high school, made the grade of III (good) in the contest. Grades I, II, III, are consider-

# For R. L. Chaney, Paralysis Victim

Had Lived In Kings Mountain For 25 Years And Was Well Known In County

(Special to The Star.) KINGS MOUNTAIN, April 30 .-ineral services for R. L. Chaney, 39, who died at his home here Friday morning at 8:30 following a stroke of paralysis suffered at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening, were conducted at the Second Baptist church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Dr. H. V. Tanner of Spartanburg had charge of the services.

Mr. Chaney, a native of Union county, came to Kings Mountain about 25 years ago.

Surviving are his widow and 9 children as follows: Mrs. D. A. Medseal of the bankers' organization, lin of Charlotte; Mrs. Grover Haynes of Gastonia; Mrs. Tom Putnam of York, S. C; Mrs. Mart Haynes of Kings Mountain, Mrs. H. C. Tate ly wrought. Both are now on dis- of Kings Mountain. Mrs. Daithe Bridges of Waco, Rev. R. L. Chaney, pastor of the Second Baptist church of Kings Mountain, Rev. J. L. Chaney, of Knoxville, Tenn. Two brothers, Laddie Chaney of Belmont and Jim Chaney whose whereabouts are not known and a num-ber of grandchildren also survive.

# City Tax Sales

Following the example of the county commissioners, it is likely that the Shelby board of aldermen will announce after tomorrow night's former CWA funds. neeting that 1933 taxes will not be Directors of the Shelby chamber advertised this week, but will be use of electrical current when com- generally over the United States. tate study, substantially accurate ernoon, most of them beginning at gotten May Days welling up and of commerce and merchants asso-postponed until August 1. A proviciation are to meet at 8 o'clock sion for this was made by the last Tuesday night in the private din- session of the legislature, Peyton of its rural people already enjoy it is possible that 60 or 70 counties the federal building at Asheville a chance to complain of subsequent schools will crown their own "May Everybody's cordially invited to ing room of the Hotel Charles. Dr. McSwain, county attorney, has ex-

# Bishop After Court Victory



Bishop James J. Cannon, jr., with Mrs. Cannon and Miss Ada Burroughs as they left District Supreme court in Washington after the jury had found the bishop and his former aide not guilty on charges of violating the corrupt practises act in his arti-Smith campaign of 1928. In a message to the Methodist Conference now meeting in Jackson, Miss., Bishop Cannon likened his acquittal to St. Paul's delivery from the mouth of the lion,

## 500 Home Club Women To Meet Here Thursday

# Ambitious Hen Lays 8-In. Egg

land hen that refuses to work on a sample of her handiwork to the Home Demonstration clubs.

All ladies, whether they are mem-

veins, because the egg was more

Mr. Brooks explained that next day, the hen knocked off work, and began setting. Old gal, you deserve a rest.

### Proverb Series Offers Readers Sport And Cash

Valuable Prizes Will Be Given Away To Readers Of The Star, First Cartoon In This Issue.

The Cleveland Star is starting an nteresting new educational cartoon series today, offering readers of this paper \$6 in cash and a number of tickets to local theatres for solving the proverbs best represented

All of the family can enjoy this interesting game of proverbs. It is educational, entertaining and prof-

Twelve cartoons will appear in the next twelve issues of The Star and the prizes will be awarded at

# Hear Speakers

ed of Gaston, Cleveland, Rutherford is being secured by canvassers this and Lincoln counties will gather at offering was taken to defray the any NRA code. In fact, she has the South Shelby school building been putting in extra time. Satur- on Thursday of this week for the announced last night by O. M. Mul day afternoon, Mr. Brooks brought district meeting of the Federated

Evidently the chicken must have bers of any home demonstration have some special blood in her clubs or not, are invited to attend. provided they bring their lunch the closing last night that Dr like that of a goose than a mere Dinner will be served in picnic Kramer was rewarded in a substan chicken. It measured eight inches style. The program will begin at tial and satisfactory manner. H faculty of the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro, Frank H. Jeter, news editor from Miss Ruth Current, district agent

demonstration clubs and it is ex- the night service. pected that all will attend, togeth er with representatives from three other counties. Special music and reports on club work will also feature the program

# Labor Denies Split

Officers of the executive committee of the Mecklenburg county Labor Voters league asserted yesterday that there is no split in organized labor over the league's indorsement of the candidacy of Hamilton C Jones of Charlotte for the Demo cratic nomination for congress.

The leaders pointedly replied a statement by J. A. Moore, president of Machinists Union charging that the indorsement Mr. Jones was "a clumsy piece of politics, premature, and out of order," and declared that Mr. Moore the end of the four week contest. is personally indebted to Major A. L. Bulwinkle of Gastonia, the candidate opposing Mr. Jones.

### 165 Rural Electric Lines Serve 400 Customers In This County

COLLEGE STATION, Raleigh, determine the feasibility of exapproximately 400 rural customers. David S. Weaver, agricultural en- extensions might be made averaggineer at State College, announced ing about 2 1-2 miles each

and charted a survey of the county stations, and homes." to determine the possibility of expeople were employed

pared with other North Carolina counties," Weaver said. "A number tricity and our survey was made to completed. Weaver said

The survey revealed that 18 new 3, 4, and 5. length and serving about 350 cus-Mr. Weaver has just completed tomers, including churches, filling possible the rush and concentration

tending electrical service to rural and the charts which he had prehomes in North Carolina. The sur- pared had been sent to Washington Agriculture and was a continuation This commission has been ordered of the rural housing survey in by President Roosevelt to make a only. which 16 Cleveland county farm study of power reserves, transmisunder the sion, distribution and utilization of this season before entering the electricity as a part of the program streams for fishing. These permits "This county stands high in the to improve standards of living

Two others counties, Edgecombe ing license. Permits will be on sale and Moore, are being studied and at the district forester's office in

### 193 Join Church As A Result Of Kramer Revival

#### First Baptist Revival Closed Last Night

Dr. James Kramer Leaves For Washington, Largest Continuous Crowds Ever Spoken To.

The "Big Jim" Kramer revival closed last night at the First Baptist church with 193 additions by profession of faith and by letters from other churches. Dr. Kramer left today for Washington, D. C. where he begins a revival tonight Later he returns to North Carolina to hold meetings in Concord and Salisbury. An invitation has been accepted to hold a revival at the Pirst Presbyterian church of Columbia, S. C., which will be the first revival "Big Jim" has held in hi native state.

Large Crowds Attend
The largest continuous growds
that "Big Jim" ever addressed greeted him in the Shelby revival For two weeks the revival continued and night after night the nammoth auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,500 was jampacked Weather conditions did not dete them, "Big Jim" has a keen sense of humor, has the Chautauqua lec-turer's style of delivery and evanelistic methods that are unique He is a man with remarkal energy, enthusiasm and physical endurance. On Sundays he preached four times and never let up in his seal. A great spiritual awakening came to the community and extended to the rural sections as a

result of his preaching.

Campaign For Building

The church has building obliga-District Gathering To tions to the amount of \$5,400, due the first of May and on Thursday afternoon and night of the Krame revival, \$4,200 was collected and pledged to be paid by May 6th. The remainder of the necessary amount expenses of the revival and it wa taken at the Sunday services for "Big Jim" and it was announ

Dr. Zeno Wall, pastor of the the state extension department and the ordinance of Baptism will be administered to the men and boys In Cleveland county there are at the service next Sunday mornsome 300 members of the home ing and to the women and girls

### To Close Season On All Fishing Over Ham Jones For Forty Days

Spawning Season Starts On May 1: But Mitchell And Boone Game Reserves Will Be Open.

County Game Warden M. C. Long announced yesterday that all fish ing would be prohibited for 40 days eginning May 1, during the spawn ing season. The closed season in cludes May 1 and June 10. The trout season, he said, open

on April 15, and continues, with the exception of the spawning period for about four and one-half months Fishing licenses remain the same \$2.10, and may be obtained from Mr. Long, from the Cleveland Hard ware Co. or the Clark Hardware Co in Shelby, from the Stamey Co. in Fallston or from Charles Dill ing at the city hall in Kings Moun

The open season for fishing in the Mt. Mitchell and Daniel Boom state game refuges will begin Ma 11, and is not affected by the spawning season ruling. The season wil run to July 5, and will be April 29.—Cleveland county has 165 tending additional lines to new divided as follows: May 11, 12, 11 miles of rural electric lines serving communities or groups of farms. and 14; June 8, 9, 10 and 11; July Open dates for the two refuge

in mentioned, have been fixed at the same time to eliminate as far as at any one particular point. This Mr. Weaver said the information plan was adopted last year and worked very satisfactorily.

Limits fixed for one day's catch vey was made in cooperation with where the data would be referred are: brook trout, 20; rainbow trout, To Be Postponed the United States Department of to the Federal Power Commission 5; mixed bag limit, 25. Fishing will be permitted from sunrise to sunset