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Fair and Warmer

Weather forecast for North Carolina: Generally fair and warmer today and tomorrow except show-

Tariff Bill Set

Belief was expressed in Washington vesterday that the pending tarif bill would be disposed of shortly, but there was much doubt whether the bill containing the AAA amendments would get by. Little hope was seen for adjournment before June

Debt Message Due

erday to leave for a trip up the Atlantic Coast, but with the possibility of getting Congress to adjourn soon, he changed his plans and will return to the capital on Monday. He goes to Gettysburg, Pa. and will take with him his longplanned message on war debt, which may be sent to Congress Friday.

Hands Off Cuba

Abandonment of the right to intervene in Cuban affairs was proposed in the senate yesterday, by president Roosevelt. He sent down a treaty for ratification, which leaders promise will be promptly given. to do away with the 30-year-old pact containing the Platt amend-

Wealthy Brave Dies

The world's wealthiest Indian. Jackson Barnett, 92, was found dead in his Los Angeles mansion today. This is the old brave whose marriage to a white woman the government annulled, but she was permitted to stay on as his house-

Riots On Coast

Rioting broke out anew in one sector on the Pacific coast longshoreman's strike at San Francisco vesterday. Officers of two liners were assaulted.

Strike Threat

Further industrial paralysis was threatened in Toledo yesterday as a the background as Federal Mediator Charles P. Taft arrived in an effort to bring peace.

Laurinburg Quiet

A better feeling was evident last night at Laurinburg, where a strike is in progress at the Prince Mill eav. The usual threats were band- nal and desperado. jed labor leaders said, but no violence is expected today or tonight...

In June Primary

Election Board Head Explains Five Questions Most Often Asked By Carolina Voters.

pendent can legally vote in a Re-Raymond Maxwell, executive secre-

Can a voter, registered as a Re- knees. All wore the hats or caps ton street. publican, legally vote part or all of pulled low over their foreheads.

ets like that in a primary. May Be Challenged.

to hear and decide the challenge. Are markers allowed in primary supply station. elections?" The answer is "no," But

a voter may, on his own request, be assisted by a member of his family or by an election official, or any other person. The law no longer requires the approval of the of-

"Is absentee voting still allowed in primaries?" Yes, it is. The last absentee elector must make writ- adjoining counties. The value of reen application for his ballot, must viving the industry was recently sign it on the back, and must take pointed out in a letter to The Star the required oath, or his vote may and to state papers by Dr. S. S. he thrown out.

Merchants To Give

Cotton Ball Prizes economic importance. mil he on sale at the door.

French Eagles Downed



came down at Floyd Bennett Field. New York, abruptly ending their projected flight from Paris to California. Their plane, indicated by arrow is shown from the air a minute after landing. It is the same ship in which they flew from New York to Syria.

repercussion of the electrical workers strike. A general walkout was in Positively, Mr. Dillinger Was Seen In Lincolnton

By PETE McKNIGHT

John Dillinger; is in London! John Dillinger is in Paris, ton textile code," Gorman said. Chicago, New York, Saint Louis, New Orleans thus news and where riots occurred on Sun- flashes report the progress of the nation's most noted crimi-

But they're all wrong, Mr. Dillinger passed through this section Independents Not ably behind the wheel of a nifty restar Projects

down near Lincolnton at the serv- announced.

No voter registered as an inde- A slick roadster pulled in from cost of \$2,522.20. publican or Democratic primary, clerk to fill-her-up. Webb says he 3-4 inch pipe in the public cemetary of the State Board of Elec- was standing not five feet from the tery; 2100 feet of 6 inch piple on tionss, said yesterday in a state- car, and that there were three men ment explaining the five questions in it, the one in the middle holding of 6-inch pipe in Bema street; 12 most frequently asked of his office a sub-machine gun between his feet of 12-inch water pipe in Mor-

the Democratic party ticket in a After paying for the gasoline, the Mrs. Liza Higgins primary election?" The answer is car pulled out into the highway another "no." You can't split tick- again, headed for Morganton. Webb vows that one of them was Dillin

May a voter legally vote as a The only flaw in the story is the lie Laughridge, Frank Hoyle, and Democrat in the primary and as a fact that if Mr. Dillinger had read Bob Hoyle, sustained a broken hip Republican in the general election? the Cleveland Star, he would have as the result of a fall at the home; Yes, he can do that, asking that his noticed that Lincolnton had just of her sister in McDowell county new affiliation be entered in the purchased a miniature arsenal in Saturday. registration book. However, he's preparation for a visit from him. Mrs. Higgins lived at the home kely to be challenged on grounds and he probably would have had of Mr. Laughridge for 20 years, and of good faith. Then it's up to the enough sense of humor to stop at just recently went to live with her dges of election at the precinct the police station and replenish his sister. ammunition from the Lincolnton At present, she is in the Ruther-

City Submits

hirelings. That is the story that A \$4,294.60 water pipe and sewer Eligible To Vote webb Beam, who works down at project was submitted to the Fed-Lefty Robinson's cigar store, tells, eral Relief administration by the

> ice station belonging to Mort Nor- The project calls for the labor of man. The station is located about 30 men for approximately seven of the cotton textile code author-10 miles from Lincolnton on the weeks, this to be furnished without ity, recently asserted the industry cost by the FERA, and for ma-

> the road, and the driver told the The plan is to lay 1200 feet of Morton street; 200 feet of water pipe in Royster avenue; 1060 feet ed by union leaders, but they prom-

Breaks Hip In Fall

Commerce Chamber Would Revive Monazite Industry In Cleveland

The Shelby chamber of commerce tors from this state and South struct them in planting and aid Black Case Fails egislature did not abolish absentee and merchants association is trying Carolina are now going out, it is them in any way possible. The buoting in primaries, as many people to get all possible information con- understood, asking that such a tar- reau needs assistants, since there are believe, although it did as to local cerning the possibility of reviving iff be placed. elections in about six counties. The the monazite industry in this and

B. Y. P. U. Meeting

Royster, who is familiar with the The annual convention of the ilies on relief to start canning ed typewriters stolen from the Shelamount of money brought into this Kings Mountain association B. Y. would be launched. The county by high school last winter. Unless section of the state in years past when monazite was of considerable P. U. will meet with the Elizabeth campaign, but the FERA plan is the Black case will not come up away, the lower part of the city cornice and front of the Twin City where there will be more music in church, June 3, beginning at 2:15 only for destitute families. It appears that tariff is the big o'clock. The theme to be used as a Billy Knoff's orchestra will play question. If tariff can be placed on basis for the program is "Persever- were employed in the county on leged to have stolen the machines the Junior Civic league cotton imports of monazite from South lance." A good program has been four FERA projects. These con- were held over the last term of suball, to be held at the Hotel Char- America it seems likely the mining planned for the meeting. Miss struction projects include the perior court here so that Black les Friday evening. Prizes for the of monazite can again be profitable Winnie Rickett, state B. Y. P. U. Cleveland county fair grounds, the might be tries first. Under the cirbest cotton frocks have been donat- Unless a tariff can be obtained there secretary will speak on "The Wis- Kings Mountain ball park, the Casar cumstances now, it is likely that

Washington Moves To Avert Strike In Textile Mills

Union Organizers Threaten To Quit

Workers Protest 25 Per Cent Cut In Production And Ask Pay On 40 Hour Basis.

While textile union workers and organizers prepared last night for a possible general walkout on Monday, protesting the 25 per cent curthe Roosevelt Administration acted swiftly to avert the strike.

Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, and a delegation of union officials and organizers gave formal notice to NRA today that a general walkout would be called for Monday if a recent order, curtailing production by 25 per cent, were

Parley Is Called. Harry O. King, NRA division administrator, conferred for three nours with the union leaders and as the session ended announced that conference of the workers. the code authority and Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, would be held here Friday in an attempt to reach a solution.

the Friday conference but asserted that the plan for a general strike of more than 300,000 workers on Monday would not be altered un-Only One Issue.

granted at the request of the code authority to avert over production, was only one of many issues involved, Francis J. Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers asserted the strike, once called, would not be ended until the workers' demands for shorter Dorsett last week. hours, higher wages and correction

chine production to 60 hours a were wholly dependent week, divided in two shifts of 30 father for support, hours each. Under the cotton tex- The oil company was also ordered by NRA machine hours are re-

Asks No Reduction. The union's demand for a 30 hour

week with no reduction in wages city of Shelby yesterday. Harry from the levels now paid for 40 draw firm opposition from the industry. George A. Sloan, chairman was solidly opposed to any reduc-

Fear that a general strike in the \$200, medical and hospital bills. cotton textile industry might be ised they would make every effort to confine the strike to the cotton and rayon branches.

FERA Office Tries Mrs. Liza Highens, aunt of Char To Get Assistants

For Three Or Four Supervisor Aides.

ration bureau in Cleveland county. announced yesterday that a project Shelby in months. Their duty is to visit the various gins the last of June. homes of the relief families, in-79 families scattered throughout the county who are under his sup-

Letters to congressmen and sena- that a large crowd will attend. county home painting project.

Fired Upon



Jefferson Caffery, U. S. ambassador at his Havana home, wounding a remained in the ground for days be-Cuban guard. President Mendieta called a special meeting of his cabinet and every resource of the government is being used to trace the would be assassins.

Claims Awarded Monday would not be altered in-less the curtailment order were re- In Mill Accident

Saying the curtailment order In One Case. Two Widows Apply, But Cash Goes To Woman Judged To Be Real One.

> Two compensation claims were granted and one denied in cases affecting Shelby people by N. C. Industrial Commissioner J. Dewey

Finding that Robert Gill, an of alleged stretch-out abuses had employee of the Southern Cotton Oil Co. met his death on November "This curtailment order is mere- 15, 1933, during the course of emly a subterfuge to cvade the min-ployment, the commissioner awardimum wage provisions of the cot- ed his widow, Mrs. Raber Gill, and pensation at the rate of \$7 a week stead of a 25 per cent curtailment for 350 weeks. The commissioner of production, a restriction of ma- found that the mother and child

stricted to two shifts of 40 hours \$200, medical and hospital treat-

ment. leged widow, and her child was de- \$1,000.

nied. In the case of W. F. Ritch, de-It happened like this. Webb was Woodson, relief administrator here, hours, was regarded as certain to he met his death from an accident surprised a negro who had broken a while employed at the Lily Mill on January 9, 1934, and awarded Mrs. Addie Ritch of Clover. S. C., compensation at the rate of \$9.41 a week the ensuing struggle, the robber terials, furnished by the city, at a tion from the 40 nour week now in neral expenses to be paid up to pistol, and made good his escape.

> followed by walkouts in the silk employee of the Dover mill, who ai- 18th. and woolen industries was expresscommissioner holding that he was not hurt while working.

Newtons And Hoeys To Play Thursday

to be played.

The Hoeys defeated the Newtons Harry Woodson, head of the 10-8 last Thursday afternoon, and for several days. Friday, she will ederal Emergency Relief adminis- the game produced the most hilar- talk to a district conference at ious entertainment dished out to Polkville. While in Shelby, she will

would be submitted to Raleigh June A small admission charge will be Hoyle. I asking for three or four part- made at the game tomorrow aftertime assistants to aid in supervis- noon. The gate receipts will be ing those families placed on farms turned over to the Shelby junior the recent rehabilitation pro- American Legion team to enable gram. At present, two foremen, the youngsters to buy necessary Charles Wilson and George Ded- equipment for their campaign in mon, are employed in this capacity, the national tournament which be

To Reach Trial

Among the number of criminal cases held over when court adjourn-Woodson also announced that ed Friday in Rutherford county was To Be Held June 3 later in the season. a strenuous that of F. r' Black of Forest City campaign to persuade those fam- who is charged with having receivagent's office will carry on its usual a special term of court is convened, again until the November term.

During the month of May, 90 men | Charges against Shelby boys al-

High Winds Hurt Crops Of County

Field, Garden Crops

Coldest Late May On Record. High Winds Damage Fruit Crop And Retard Field Crops.

This section experienced the coldest weather for the last of May on record this week, as a result of a storm which swept the coastal section of the Atlantic seaboard.

Field and garden crops as well as fruit, especially the peach crop, were damaged and retarded in their growth as a result of the high wind and low temperature of Monday and Tuesday. The gale reached terrific proportions Monday night and whipped the trees, blowing off limbs and uprooting many shade trees. Fruit trees, especially peach, had fruit blown off. Cotton was planted late this year

because of the late rains and cool to Cuba, upon whom gunmen fired their cotton planted but the seed fore there was enough moisture for germination. Two weeks ago, rain came and in two days the 40,000 acres of cotton came up with an excellent stand. Choppers went into the fields and began thinning but this process was not finished when The union spokesmen agreed to 2 Compensation the rains and wind came on Monday and Tuesday to retard its

> County Agent R. W. Shoffner aid this morning that no official estimate could be made yet on crop osses in Cleveland.

One prominent farmer says that otton never came up so fast in Cleveland as it did two weeks ago. The showers were followed by warm sun and of all things, cotton loves

Doug Wray Bound To Superior Court For Theft Attempt

pro Said To Have Tried To Enter Store.

Doug Wray, colored, who recensive was released from the state penitentiary, was tried in recorder's court tempting to break and enter the McSwain grocery store on South The claim of Lessie Lott Gill, al- LaFayette street. Bond was set at

The attempted robbery happened on May 16. Mason Spencer, watch-Spencer approached the negro and attempted to seize him. However, in

Police investigated all suspects The claim of W. D. Miller, an and arrested Wray on Friday, May

> It was brought out in the preliminary hearing that Wray had just been released from the state penitentiary where he had been serving a five to ten year sentence

Missionary To Talk At Methodist Church

At a special service to be held at The Newton and Hoey Bible the Central Methodist church Sunclasses will engage in a return base day morning at the regular church ball engagement Thursday after- hour, Miss Lela Epps, missionary to To Submit Project June I Asking noon provided the inclement wes- Brazil, will address the congregather clears sufficiently for the game tion. The address will take the place of the regular service.

Miss Epps will be in this section be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George

Cool Weather And All Set For Primary To Be Held Saturday; 23 On County Ticket

Of Candidates

For weeks you've been hearing about them, or from them, or shaking their hands-now comes the test. Herewith, The Star presents a complete list of all candidates Cleveland county voters may cast ballots for in the primaries Saturday.

In the county race, there are three candidates you don't have to vote for. They are Raymond A. Cline, sheriff, Mrs. Lillian Newton, treasurer, and C. C. Horn, solicitor, whose names do not appear on the Democratic county ballot because their jobs are uncontested, and they have been certified for election.

In the official Democratic primary ballot for the county the followings names are listed For solicitor, 16th judicial district, Theodore F. Cummings and L. S. Spurling.

For state senator, 27th senatorial district, Carl S. Thompson and William E. White. For member of the state

house of representatives, Ernest A.Gardner, Charles B. Falls, ir. Cullen Mull, J. B. Smith and G. W. Allen For clerk of the Superior

court, B. F. Bird, William A. Beam, Lander F. McBrayer, A. M. Hamrick and M. R. Biggers. For register of deeds, W. A. Ridenhour and A. F. Newton. For judge of recorder's court.

Joseph M. Wright and Bynum E. Weathers. oe E. Blanton, R. C. Gold, Mike Borders and J. L. Herndon.

Republican Party In the official Republican primary for county commissioner. the voters will select three from the following: P. P. Richards, P. M. Mauney, B. G. Logan, R. L. Jolly, J. R. Price, and J. D.

In the Democratic primary for congress ballots are printed for Hamilton C. Jones and A. L.

For utilities commissioner, E. C. Macon and Stanley Winborne. In the township constable battle, the following appear on the Democratic ticket:

No. 6, Bob Kendrick, Pink E Lackey and T. H. Upton. No. 4, C. H. Sheppard and

Curtis H. Falls. No. 3, Jerry Runyans and John T. Borders. No. 11, J. C. Downs and L. L.

Star's Election Returns Saturday

The Star will receive election returns on Saturday night and maintain a builetin board on which the returns will be posted.

Election officials will please

report their returns by telephoning No. 11 or bring in person to The Star office as soon as the count is finished. Arrangements are being made to receive returns from the state by wire. State returns will be announced from The Star office second story window while county returns will be posted on the bulle-

tin board. The public is invited to attend this election night party.

Tropical Storm Lashes N. C. Coast And High Wind Hits Inland Cities

swept high winds through Cleve- of about the same velocity. land county, was a disturbance A windstorm reaching hurricane from the 10th district. A parac crops, property and small shipping on the Carolina coast.

The old seaport of Charleston damage evident. was whipped by a 45-mile-an-hour gale accompanied by heavy rain. A town store and laid it violently atop Tryon street in Charlotte at 7 o'clock was inundated, and one yacht was hotel were torn from the building front of the building, according to wrecked.

Monday night's storm, which and Gastonia was wept by wind

thousands of dollars damage to at 10:30, causing considerable dam littleal rally will ring down the curage. Streets were strewn with tree tain on the campaign. branches, plate glass windows were broken, wires were down, and other. The parade with the band lead-

and fourled three stories into the plans perfected tast night After striking Charleston, the street, Many signs were torn toose. The rally proper will be held in form swept up to Georgetown and and sent clattering into the streets the court house in the criminal Wilmington, but had apparently Light, power and phone facilities in court room and will begin at \$ spent its ferocity upon reachers some sections were disrepted. The o'clock. Leaders in the drive to by Shelby merchants. Tickets will be little probability of profit dom of Steedfestness. It is hoped high school symmetry and the best case will be postponed no fur- Greenville, in the tability of profit dom of Steedfestness. It is hoped high school symmetry and the best case will be postponed no furthese towns. Strumburg are wind continued street throughout place Jones in congress will make Appaiachians, talt a 40-mile gaie cold wind continued to prevail.

Official List | Republicans Have A Ticket Out

Second Primary Likely, Results Will Be Final For Congress, Solicitor, Senate, Register, Recorder.

Candidates are putting their final campaign licks to be in readiness for the Democratic-Republican primary to be held Saturday, June 2. In the county races, there is

much speculation as to the outcome. Voters have been slow to express themselves and no one can make a certain prediction as to the results. The campaign has been clean and no issues involved, except the present county commissioners are citing their economy record as their claim for endorsement for another term. In the other contests for county offices, it is a matter of Here I am, choose me." One farmer says he has been plowing and craves to sit under the shade of the court house trees." Another Shelby candidate says, "I want the job."

May Have Run-Off It is possible that a second prinary will be necessary to decide on the nominee for house of representatives where there are five seekers, the clerk of the court, five candidates and for the board of county commissioners where there are five seeking three seats. On the county ticket the result

Saturday will be final between Carl S. Thompson and W. E. White for state senate, W. A. Ridenhour and A. F. Newton for register of deeds, Joseph M. Wright and Bynum E. Weathers for recorder. Then there are two district races

the outcome of which will be final on Saturday-the contest between A. L. Bulwinkle of Gaston and (vote for three) J. D. Morris, Hamilton C. Jones of Mecklenbury for congress and Theodore F. Cum mings of Hickory and Spurgeo Spurling of Lenoir for district so citor. Both Cummings and Spurin are natives of Cleveland county

Republican Primary The Republicans are having primary this year, offering two sol of candidates for county board of commissioners. This is done to keep the party alive, prevent Republicans from voting in Democratic primaries and also offer the taxpayers a governing board from the minority party. Voters as they approach the polls will be asked to declare which party they prefer then a Democratic or Republican

(Continued on page ten.)

Bulwinkle, Jones Make Final Push In Home County

Major's Supporters to Meet Thurs-day Evening; Jonesmen To Rally Friday Night.

Major Bulwinkle and Hamilton C. Jones, contestants for congress in the tenth district, are preparing to make their final campaign pushes in Mecklenburg tomorrow and Friday.

Paul R. Younts, Mecklenburg county manager of the Bulwinkle campaign, announced last night that a mass meeting of Bulwinkle supporters will be held at the Mecklenburg county courthouse Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The principal speaker of the evening will be Major Bulwinkle.

Climax Bulwinkle Push "This meeting," said Mr. Younts. will be the climax of our campaign in Mecklenburg county. We want to bring this fight right into the home town of Major Bulwinkle's opposition. We want to emphasize to alvoters in this county the fact the Major Bulwinkle has thorous upported the president in his pa gram for national recovery.

Plans for the final push Fr. night were announced yesterday campaign leaders of Hamilton J. hurled out of the tropics which left proportions struck Winston-Sale:n band concert and speaking at a pa-Jones Parade

> ing will leave the Ham Jones-for-The gale took the roof off a down congress headquarters on South