Farm Problems

Agricultural problems of the na tion are far from solution, it was confessed in Washington yesterday. The report of the president's national planning board, the return of Dr, Rexford Tugwell from Europe, and the utterances of public officials have apparently confused the mighty issues more than clarifying them. Dr. Tugwell, who has been attending an agricultural conference in Europe, said that European problems were not at all like our ownso there's little information from that quarter.

President Speaks

President Roosevelt yesterday declarci "all is well with the country and we are coming back," and prescribed the Tennessee Valley power and rehabilitation experiment for nationwide operation. He spoke extemporaneously from the hillside of a pioneer town in Tennessee, and said: "You are not being federalized. We still believe in the community and things are going to advance in this country exactly in proportion to the community effort."

Huey For President

Huey Long intends to run for the presidency of the United States in 1936 on a third party ticket. He does not believe President Roose-velt's popularity can survive two In Shelby Speech more years, and therefore considers he will have a chance to win his way to the White House on an anti-Roosevelt platform. He gives no serious consideration to Republican

Farley Urges Unity

A plea for party unity and an assurance that President Roosevelt General Farley. He urged party crats, would live up to its responsi- tainment of the daughters of the injuries. Hospital attaches said this

Day Of Prayer Is Called By W. M. U. known to many of the alumnae.

meeting of the entire association on college has been changed several Friday, Dec. 7th for a "Day of times since then and its enrollment Prayer Around the World." Each so- has increased until now the Womciety is asked to observe the days, De an's College of the University of cember 3 through December 6 in North Carolina ranks as one of the ply of Shelby's Saturday afternoon wealth. Workers are urged to great- Will Harris and Dr. J. S. Dorton their local organization then come largest colleges for women in together for an all day meeting in country.

bring its entire membership if pos- two years he was director of the negro, Thomas Morrow. Morrow had sible. Each one coming will bring summer school. He was still head of been up before. their lunch and it will be served in the history department and chairthe dining room of the church. The man of the faculty of social sciences. meeting will begin at 10:30.

Rev. Thompson

Rev. J. E. Thompson celebrated his 81st birthday yesterday. Mr. Thompson is the father of Mrs Lamar Gidney and makes his home here with his daughter since his retirement from active ministry in the Western Carolina conference. He began his ministerial work in the early eighties and served many important charges in the conference. Every member of the class of young ministers taken into the conference at that time, has passed on but him. He is still right active and reads constantly, keeping abreast of the times

Recognition was given him at Central Methodist church Sunday morning when the pulpit was supplied by Dr. J. S. Hiatt, presiding elder.

More Than A Half Million Insurance On Shelby's People

More than \$500,000 of life insurance is owned by residents of Shel-

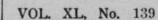
cording to The Spectator. policies owned in Shelby were re- week-end and one of the principals ed the pictures. Then they would ported in the Prominent Patrons was bound over to the January ask the victim if he had any change, number of The Spectator. Much of term of court on a bond of \$300. this big policy insurance is on the W. M. Brazil was charged with lives of leading business men in the fraud and misrepresentation in recommunity and not only guards the gard to selling magazines or farm would deftly short-change the buyer business interests of these men, but papers to a colored man, Hope Mc- and lose him in the crowd. E. J. also guarantees their employees that Clunney, who mhe is alleged to Petty, L. G. Ledford and W. J. Watsudden death will not close the es- have taken three dollars, after prom erson are said to have been gypped their livelihood, The Spectator de- three cents.

surance is indicated by the fact that dozen of them were said to have eral complaints he set a detective to last year life insurance companies been in Shelby last week. They watch their activities and one man put almost \$10,000,000 a day in cir- would scatter out on the crowded by the name of Mangum was "fir-

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Today

To Speak Here Next Saturday



Women Graduates To Hear Jackson

Alumnae Of N. C. Woman's College To Meet In Shelby Saturday For A Tea.

C. W. C. here at the Hotel Charles done until Thursday. ioned horse sense" despite attempts ity of North Carolina, will be pres- hurled through the windshield but of rightists and leftists to sway him ent and speak to the alumnae. Miss miraculously escaped severe injury, to their side was put before the na- Clara B Byrd, alumnae secretary, although cut about the face and tion Saturday night by Postmaster will also be a guest and speaker neck. Miss Byrd will probably bring along Mr. Sloan, a widely-known resiunity, and said that he believed the a movie of college happenings and dent of Mill Ridge, has a broken new congress, dominated by Demo- scenes new and old for the enter- leg and suffers from serious internal

lege for a number of years and are advanced age.

For Friday, Dec. 7 of the history department of what is now the Woman's College in Mrs. John Wacaster, superintend- Greensboro after having been a ent of the W. M. U. of the Kings member of the faculty of Greensboro High school. The name of the

Intensely interested in things Southern, which is natural since he is a native of Georgia and the son of a Confederate veteran, Dr. Jackthe South. He served as chairman

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Gasoline Price Drops To 18 Cents Gallon

The most drastic price decline in gasoline that this section has experienced in several years, was announced today by the Hotel Service Station, H. A. Logan and Norman Harris, managers, who sell Standard Essolene. An eighteen cent price becomes effective today at three o'clock. Other stations are expected to meet the reduction immediately with independent gas one cent lower.

Two Shelby Men Injured In Crash On Way To Game

Legette And Royster Are In Hospital

Aged Mill Bridge Man May Die; Long, Lattimore And Dellinger Only Slightly Hurt.

James LeGette is in the Rowan hospital, Salisbury, suffering from a crushed chest and three broken ribs and Wythe Royster is in the Shelby hospital with his left leg broken four inches above the ankle as the result of an automobile crash on the way to the Duke-Carolina game Saturday in which J. W. Sloan, 74, of Mill Bridge was seriously injured and is not expected to live.

H. S. Long, county game warden, Bill Lattimore, and A. C. Dellinger, of the Cleveland Cloth mill, were in the LeGette car but escaped with only minor injuries when the automobiles struck. The accident occurred, it was reported, when Mr. Sloan drove his Franklin car from a side road in front of the Ford V-8 in which the Shelby group was riding. Mr. Dellinger said this morning that they were not speeding. LeGette "Better"

Reports from Salisbury this morning are that Mr. LeGette is "better." painfully but not seriously in-

Mr. Royster is in the Shelby hospital, where he was brought by ambulance last night. Because of swelling, it has been impossible to set At the alumnae meeting of the N. the broken leg, and this may not be

A. C. Dellinger, who was riding in Saturday, Nov. 24 at 3:30, Dr. W. C. the back seat with Bill Lattimore, Jackson, the newly elected Dean of suffered a slight wound on the leg the Woman's College of the Univers- Mr. Long, who was in the front, was

morning that he "had a chance to Both Dr. Jackson and Miss Byrd recover," but intimated this chance

In 1909 Dr. Jackson became head Police Rum Raid

Diminished As Officers Hit At

A second raid on the liquor supand deputies Suttle and Jolly when the First Baptist church of Shelby. In 1922 he was appointed to the they got about four and a half gal-

A pair of bolt cutters were used to clip the bolts on all the lockers Auction Sale of Forty Lots in C. S. when the same officers raided the Shelby Club in the Weathers apartment and got two bottles of bottled in bond whiskey. No one claimed Observes Birthday son has worked diligently for the betterment of racial conditions in club had been raided some time ago ers, twin auctioneers for Cleveland club had been raided some time ago ers, twin auctioneers for Cleveland and that W. B. Wilson had paid \$20 county, one a week for the next applied for insurance and authority and the costs. The club is managed three weeks. by Jim Elliott.

filling station.

Hennessa Wins In

Meredith H. Hennessa has been awarded a cash prize of \$50 in a nation-wide Philco radio sales contest. At the close of the contest Mr. Hennessa stood third in sales distrithe size of Charlotte. He is working for a Charlotte firm and is the son of Mrs. P. L. Hennessa of Shelby.

Farmers Prey To New Racket, Wilkins Discloses In Arrest

A clever piece of racketeering papers as possible. by in policies of \$50,000 or over, ac- among the fall shopping crowds was uncovered by Chief D. D. Wilkins three cents, which of course appeal-These substantial life insurance and a private detective over the ed to many of the farmers who lik-

The racket is this: A group of The social service done by life in- high pressure salesmen, about a culation in the United States and street corners and set nets for roping in as many subscribers for their

They would offe rtheir paper for a five dollar bill or a three or two, or a one. Usually he did. Then in a number of cases some of the group ising to send him the paper for in this manner although they did chief about it, who at once got busy.

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1934 Red Cross Poster Invites Your Membership



Red Cross Begins Canvass In Business Drive Today

Canvassers Ask Office Contributions; To Inaugurate City-wide Push With Breakfast Tomorrow Morning

Generous but not too many con- to support the work of a Red Cross have been connected with the col- is considered slight because of his tributions to the annual Red Cross nurse assigned to the county. Roll Call began to flow this morn-Breakfast Tomorrow.

ing as canvassers under the direc- The city-wide canvass begins to- ed by its committee when the sestion of Everett Houser and O. M. morrow (Tuesday) morning with a in textile mill offices.

noon that reports had not Cross was not being showered with the county campaign.

Mull began the preliminary drive breakfast at the Hotel Charles. Paul Nets 7 Gallons in the Shelby business district and Webb, general chairman of the roll Mrs. John Moore call, and Henry Edwards, secretary of Julee Is Mr. Houser said early this after- and treasure will start a score of been workers on their round of city. made by his workers, but that a R. W. Shoffner, Horace Grigg and pre-estimate indicated the Red Miss Frances MacGregor will head

the crowds was made by Chief Wilkins er efforts in their drive to meet the have been added to the corps of \$2,100 budget, necessary this year workers today.

It is hoped that each society will newly created vice-presidency. For lons of corn from the back yard of a Young Property to Local Banks Apply evening at the home of her daugh-Be Sold This Week For Right To Loan ducted Friday afternoon at 2:30

Young Property With Farm Sales Later.

Three more land auction sales

Forty lots in the C. S. Young In another raid Saturday. Bob development will be sold on Friday Kendrick came in with three gal- of this week. The Young property Federal Housing act. lons of 'shine from the Riverside lies on the Western edge of Shelby,

and stores. Next week there will be a sale of loans under this act. the Aaron Roberts farm on High. some months ago as a result of a amount of each annual installment. tired of it. car injury.

Two weeks later, more farms will Leroy Bath, Shelby be offered at auction by the Penny auctioneers. Further announcement of this will be made later.

Farley Sends Thanks

Oliver Anthony, chairman of the his efforts in the recent campaign. Mr. Farley said: "I want you to know how grateful I am for your splendid party victory throughout residence Monday afternoon.

"The magnificent verdict at the not prosecute. McClunney saw the polls justifies the faith that you and

the country by loyal team work." jury."

Union And First National Take Steps To Make Loans Under The Housing Act.

Both the Union Trust Co. and the to make loans for the repair and remodeling of homes under the

just off highway No. 20 and within at recent meetings of directors of the corporate limits, with water the two banks. Nearly two score apand sewer conveniences. Mr. Young plications for loans have been filled had this property sub-divided into out or the application blanks secur-Nation-Wide Contest good size residential lots, making ed from Dr. J. S. Dorton, chairman sure that each lot is amply large of the housing committee in Cleveenough for a home site. It lies well land county. Not all applications, and is close to school, churches however, will pass the requirements the Washington treaty of 1922, ac- McSwain, Geraldine Norman, Cath-

bution compared with other cities of the size of Charlotte. He is working the size of Charlotte the size of Charlotte. He is working the size of Charlotte the size of Charl gin and is offered to settle the es- curing the three year loan must Japanese on the short end, and with Davis, Germaine Gold. Elizabeth Alto Hawkins, attempting to pass a tate of Mrs. Ella Roberts who died have an income five times the imperial ambitions, they are getting

KINGSTREE, S. C., Nov. 17 .-Daniel Murrel Bath, 50, died at his home in Andrews Sunday, death be-To Oliver Anthony ing caused by a stroke of paralysis. He is survived by his wife and the following children: Daniel Murrel, county Democratic organization, has jr., James Harold, Clifford, Betty received a letter of thanks from Jane and Jacqueline. Also surviving James M. Farley, chairman of the are the following brothers and sis-Democratic National Committee, for ters: B. M. and E. I. Bath, Georgetown; C. Leroy Bath, Shelby, N. C .; Mrs. F. G. Querry, Plantersville, and Miss Ella Bath, Georgetown. Fufaithful efforts in behalf of the neral services were held at the

Jury Undecided

President Franklin D. Roosevelt. I murder case was unable to reach a in this year of prosperity. know that we shall never regret that verdict last night until 9:30 this morning. There was no indication "The victory with that of 1932 last night how the jury stood, but it hunters, opened Nov. 8 and will October 15, will continue through laughter and there will be singing shows what can be accomplished for was said that it was not a "hung close on January 12. Hunting is December 15, and the animals are and dancing between acts. A small

To Give Counties More Authority

For Supervisors

Changes, Including Personnel Of State Board.

Far from tending toward centralization of government in North Carolina, the Institute of Government in its session last week in Raleigh moved toward giving more power to local authorities, according to County Commissioner J. L. Herndon, who attended the session, accompanied by Troy McKinney, county auditor.

A new machinery act has been devised and will be submitted to the legislature for action. It changes the personnel of the state board of assessment by specifying that three members shall be tax supervisors. The board is now composed of the governor, the attorney general, the utilities commissioner, the director of local revenue, the commissioner of revenue and three members named by the governor.

Change Tax Date.

Another recommendation is that the date of tax listing be changed from April 1 to January 1. Still another is one giving county commissioners power to make horizontal changes in tax assessments and to set up a permanent tax listing sys-The section controlling tax listers' pay has been repealed, and that would be left up to the county. It is recommended that the tax supervisor be allowed to require the balance sheet of any corporation, and be allowed to examine all rec-

A new system to garner more revenue from automobile taxes provides that motorists when applying for licenses must specify the county and township in which they pay en to the county tax supervisor. Still another recommendation is

that the board of equalization be

allowed to reduce assessments a any time, for reasonable cause. All of these suggestions will be embodied in the legislative program of the institute, and will be present-

Is Buried Friday

75 Year Old Kings Mountain Woman Succumbs To Old Age Infirmities.

KINGS MOUNTAIN, Nov. 19 .-Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Moore, 75, who died Thursday ter, Mrs. W. R. Hullender were conthe Park Grace Methodist church, ryn Spake, Virginia Toms, Ruth conducted the services. Interment was at the Bethlehem church ceme-

Mrs. Moore died following an illness of seven months. A complica-First National banks of Shelby have tion of troubles caused her death. band, John Moore, of Greenville Summey, Mildred Whitener, Eliza- Saturday night at the C. C. and O. Following the death of her husmake her home with her only garet Trammell. The necessary steps were taken daughter. Surviving besides her great grandchild.

Japs Want Navy

Japan is preparing to renounce set by the government to obtain cording to private advice forwarded erine Roberts, Ray Willis. to London yesterday. The pact, Tenth grade, 15 per cent: N. While the property for which a which established the 5-5-3 naval Blanton. John Dorsey, Richard from Forest City Saturday night

Institute Moves Sheffield To Explain Bankhead Balloting; Prescribes Big Scope Speaks Here Tuesday

Will Suggest Legislature Make Many Director Of N. C. Cotton Program To Addres Mass Meeting At 10 O'Clock; Balloting Set For Mid December

> Charles A. Sheffield, chairman of the state allotment board and director of the cotton program in North Carolina. will speak at the court house at 10 o'clock tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, explaining to Cleveland cotton growers how the referendum on the Bankhead control measure will be con-

Homestead Plan Conference Set

Dr. Bruce L. Melvin of the homestead subsistence administration, or one of his executive assistants, will confer on Tuesday in Gastonia with members of the board of county commissioners Cleveland and Gaston counties on the proposed homestead project near Kings Mountain.

Mr. Melvin will meet the commissioners at the court house at 10 o'clock, and will discuss with them location of the project, which calls for purchasing between 600 and 900 acres of land on the Kings Mountain-Cherryville

The conference was arranged by Representative A L. Bulwinkle.

Seniors Take Lead For Scholarship At Shelby High

They Place 24 Percent Of Class On the state, expressed the hope that Honor Roll For 2nd Month; Freshmen Are Second.

went into the lead for scholarship we can send them to the cotton for the second month with 24 per cent of their members on the honor ment administration. Helpful sugroll. Freshmen, with 16 per cent, gestions made at these meetings will support the support of their members on the nonor gestions made at these meetings will be considered in the administration with 15 percent were grouped thus in developing the adjustment profar below the learned seniors.

The grammar schools make a good showing for the period with ble to the cotton grower." a good number on the roll. The list

Shelby High School

Eighth grade, 16 percent: Martha Arrowood, Joanna Finkelstein, Willie K. Bailey, Edith Fitch, Ruth Dixon, Mildred McArthur, Maro'clock. The Rev. Parsons, pastor of jorie Eskridge, Ann Smart, Kath-Wilson, Grady Dover, Rush Hamrick, Avery McMurry, Bill Smart, Bruce Morgan, Helen Davis, Margaret Elliott, Martha Eskridge, Mary Glenn, Rachel Roberts, Virginia McNeely, Nell Newton, Pon- result. der R. Saunders, Ruth Spake, Laura

Dorothy Magness, Ruth Mull, Dora o'clock Sunday.

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Man, Loses Brother Wild Fowl Enjoying Prosperity; Crop Control Means More Grain little son of Cliffside, the force of the impact evidently throwing it

Open season for game, rabbit and and Saturdays because migratory dove begins tomorrow. November fowl are protected both by Federal Grady Tate, who was killed, and 20. H. C. Long, Cleveland county and by state statutes. It is necessary game warden, announced yesterday, to purchase a government duck with the observation that game stamp at the postoffice in order to fowl are more plentiful this year shoot duck. It costs \$1. than any time during the past five

cotton reduction program! Warden Long explained that the crows 15 cents and horned owls 15 plow-up of many acres of cotton, cents. No bounty is paid on the and the planting of so many more acres to grain had greatly increased the birds' food supply, and they have

Birds Are Protected.

Why was that? Because of the warden. Cooper and shark shin hawks bring 25 cents a head small blue hawk.

Hunting Licenses. I had in the inspired leadership of The jury in the William E. Davis thrived and raised larger families birds are as follows: County, 60 Nov. 22nd. The play is produced by cents, state \$2.10. hunting and fishing license \$3.

Begining tomorrow, bounties will

permitted only on Thursday, Friday reported to be plentiful this year. admission charge will be made.

The Bankhead bill and other important agricultural problems will be discussed in a mass meeting by farmers who attend. Mr. Sheffield is makinga tour of the cotton sections of the state in order to acquaint the cotton folk how to cast their ballots in the election to be held during the first two weeks in

Recalls Cobb Speech

This will be the second big meeting held in Cleveland on the cotton program. Last Tuesday, Cully A. Cobb, chief of the cotton section under the AAA spoke here, and urged retention of the measure. The next day, Secretary Wallace denied that the administration is trying to influence the farmers to vote for the bill, disclaiming all that Cobb has said. With determined sincerity, Cobb went right on saying it.

The ballots as prepared provide for a vote either for or against the Bankhead act. No provision has been made for possible revision or modification of the act, according to information available in the office of the county agent. The election will be under the

firection of the county agent's office, with the county committee on cotton adjustment problems having active supervision of the voting. Dean I. O. Schaub of State college, in commenting on the meetings which are to be held all over all cotton growers will attend them and take part in the discus "We should like to know their view-The Shelby high school seniors points," Dean Schaub said, "so that section of the Agricultural Adjustgram in 1935, for we want to make the program as beneficial as possi-

Auto Crash Fatal; Two Held In Jail

Grady Tate And Flay Hunt Die As Cars Pile Up; Two Held For

Two persons were killed and four sent to the hospital in week-end automobile accidents in Rutherford county. Two men have ben jailed under manslaughter charges as a The first accident occurred early

county, S. C., three years ago Mrs. beth Allen, Louis Mauney, Banks underpass on the Spartanburg high-Moore came to Kings Mountain to Cashion, Rebecca McAllister, Mar- way when Flay Hunt, 17, evidently lost control of his car which, leav-Ninth grade, 14 per cent: Floyd ing the highway, missed the bridge daughter are six grandchildren, 12 Bost, Mabel Davis, James McAllis- and plunged 25 feet down the emgreat grandchildren and one great ter, Elizabeth Falls, Sara Esther bankment. The car was demolished Dover, Pauline Hamrick. Virginia when it struck near the top of the McCluney, J. D. Hambright, Mar- gondola type car standing on the garet Cabaniss, Catherine Dellin- track. Hunt suffered internal inger, Justine Grigg, Ruth Lewis, juries which caused his death at 6:50 Three cars were involved in an

accident occurring on the same highway two and one-half miles Ford V-8 occupied by Mrs. Mattie Blanton, her mother and several children, all of Spindale. The Dodge, as it attempted to pass, ran head on into a Chevrolet coupe occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whisnant and little son of Cliffside, the force of against the Ford which was also damaged.

Accompanying Hawkins were Otho Hunicut, all of the Floyds Creek section. Hunnicutt and Hawkins were immediately arrested and are being held on a manslaughter

be paid on game destroyers by the "Black Eyed Susan" To Be Given At No. 3

A three act musical comedy entitled, "Black Eyed Susan" will be given at the No. 3 Consolidated Hunting licenses for game and school building Thursday evening, Combination talented young men and women of that community. It will be very The duck season, he reminds The deer season, which opened amusing, will furnish plenty of