Generally Fair

Weather forecast for North Carolina: Generally fair Friday and Saturday; not much change in temp-

Upholds Profit

An address by S. Clay Williams. formerly of the Reynolds Tobacco Co., now chairman of the national NRA board, is believed to have cemented closer relations between business and administration. He spoke in New York, and gave a timely elaboration of assurance to big business when he declared the purpose of the New Deal was to preserve the profit motive.

Ask GOP Reform

Two of NRA's most potent opponents, Senator William Borah and Gerald P. Nye, have followed the utterance of Theodore Roosevelt, son of the late great Teddy, in demanding a reformed Republican party built on more liberal tines, aimed at distribution of wealth through destruction of monopolies. Nye suggests giving the laborer a larger share of the wealth of the nation, adequate national defense, better civil service, and a curb on the munitions racket.

Shows War Profits

Negotiations leading up to a wartime contract by which the Du-Pont company received about \$2,-000,000 without making any investment itself, were disclosed yesterday in the senate munitions Inquir. These developments capped a day devoted to exposure of huge war profits which ran in many instances as high as 40 per cent. And some concerns made as high as 100 per cent in 1917.

Dies For Murder

Rufus Saterfield, 43-year-old Wayne county white man, is slated to die in the electric chair at state prison today (Friday) for the murder of Herbert Grice, iron worker of Goldsboro. Plans for the execution were completed yesterday, and it was announced that no from Governor Ehringhaus, who is now in New York.

Missionaries Die

bandits and the abandonment of 16 at 2:30 in the afternoon, their bodies on a battlefield 15 Mrs. John C. Stam, who had been married less than two years.

Hits At Industry

Francis Biddle, chairman of the national labor relations board, yes- gain ideas as to how to put the old of lard, 100 pounds of good sausage ter y called upon industry to plan to work anew. share equally with organized labor

Santa Reads The Star, Ralph Tucker Hit But Better Write Him

The Star has received a number of letters to Santa Claus which have Standard service station on High- his right leg in a hard fall as he Mrs. Ben Suttle been forwarded to that good old saint, but which will not be published The editors are happy, of course, to help little boys and girls tell Santa what they want, but believe it would be better if they wrote directly to him, rather than publish the letters in the newspaper.

Santa Claus reads The Star, but he prefers to receive the letters him toullet came.

Christmas Benefit Film Shows Tonight

The special showing of Bing Crosby's newest film, "She Loves Me Not." for the benefit of the Salvation Army Christmas tree fund, will be at 10:15 tonight (Friday) instead of in the morning, as previously announced. The Carolina Theatre is presenting the film.

Proceeds from this show will be for the purchase of toys for 500 needy children who will be guests of the Salvation Army at a Christmas tree party December 21.

Medical Society

Dr. D. T. Bridges, of Lattimore. succeeds

Fallston. inducted at the first of the year.

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Double Dealer

Emslie E. Jonas Emslie E. Jonas, agent for a U. S. munitions company in South America, is pictured as he was sworn in as a witness before the senate committee investigating armament transactions in Washington. Testimony that American companies sold arms both to Paraguay and Bolivia in the Gran Chaco war was presented to the committee.

Presbyterians To ing their own farms within a pe-Meet Sunday; Will Discuss Finances

Elders And Deacons Of Presbytery Consider Tithing As Finance Plan.

Following up the growing senti-The slaying of two youthful than 500 elders, deacons and lay-tion. men to be here Sunday, Dece

yesterday. The fate of their twomonths-old baby was not disclosed. The missionairies were Mr. and covering the five counties of Gas-reported last week. ton, Cleveland, Rutherford, Polk

and Lincoln. 15,000 Members

This presbytery has a membership of some 15,000 persons. It is but was the product of careful feed- nor and Alice Goode King. expected that representatives from ing of things grown at home. other church will be present to The porker rendered up 20 gallons

in the responsibility of maintaining over by Fred L. Smyre, prominent peace among the nation's workers. Gaston manufacturer and a pro-He lashed out at manufacturers ponent of tithing his income, and who scorn labor provisions of the the special speaker for the occasion Broke His Leg, But NRA by refusing to permit them to will be the Rev. E. E. Gillespie, D. D., of Greensboro.

Ralph Tucker, employee at the Otis (Bee) Carpenter, snapped apparently came out of the no- his dangling leg. there. Dr. Ben Kendall, who was "Do you want a doctor?" some one wing his gasoline tank filled when asked.

Survey Is Begun On Land Offered In Relief Project

To Inspect 6000 Acre Homestead Tract

Federal Land Bank Appraiser Here To Look Over Tract Near Kings Mountain.

J. W. Prather, representative of the Columbia, S. C., branch of the Federal Farm Land bank, began yes terday a survey of approximately 5,000 acres near Kings Mounta'n which have been offered for the rehabilitation homestead project Mr. Prather, who is stopping in Shelby, will appraise the land, and any action taken by the FERA will be upon his recommendation.

His report will be made to Ra leigh, where Mrs. Thomas O'Berry state relief administrator, has all ready expressed keen interest in two projects, and another report will be made to federal authorities

For Relief Families.

This rehabilitation project, fostered by the boards of commissioners of Cleveland and Gaston counties, would take farm families off the relief rolls, build new houses ductive, self-supporting occupation with the chance of completely own riod of some twenty years of easy

The survey will require several

Rastus Dixon Kills 821 Pound

ment to adopt the old Hebrew and down below 20 degrees, a number of reprieve would be forthcoming Biblical method of tithing one's income as a method of church fin- killing big hogs. The largest one reancing, the Rev. H. N. McDiarmid, ported thus far was a big boned Popastor of the Presbyterian church land China owned by Rastus B. has announced a meeting of more Dixon of the Kings Mountain sec-

exceeds by nearly 100 pounds one headquarters at Forest City.

According to Mr. Dixon, the hog was grown on his farm, didn't have Thompson. Other members of the a dime's worth of "bought feed," office force are Misses Aileen Con-

and each of the hams weighed above Sunday's meeting will be presided 75 pounds each, ready for curing. Who can beat him?

Frightened passers-by ran to his the sidewalk in front of The Star mai ng director, Mrs. J. Gordon hear his message. By Stray .22 Bullet the sidewalk in front of the Star office Wednesday noon with a brok-

way 80, just east of the square, was stepped into the street from the mysteriously shot in the foot Sat- office. Gasping for breath, he leanurday afternoon by a .22 bullet that ed against the building regarding

tions failed to reveal from where the the worden limb up and went back to washing windows.

Revenuers Will Get You If You Don't Pay Your License Taxes

RALEIGH, Dec. 14.-When tax- Of the 1,726 executions;, 1100

Dr. W. J. Lackey, of those who failed to pay license, or only three of the executions. How- They went to Baltimore this after- The many friends of James A. Dr. D. F. Moore succeeds Dr. S. against whom warrants were sworn as soon as it is found that execu- tomorrow, seeking additional infor- is seriously ill at his home just east Pines, Rocky Mount and Durham Morth Carolina for ext months F. Parker as vice-president, and out, 627 were on license fees, 23 tions are the next step, then tax- mation. Browning is representing of Shelby. He seems to be suffer- All of these schools have supple-Dr. Ben Kendall will continue as were for failure to make returns payers will pay the state's agents the state highway commission, which ing with a heart trouble and is unsecretary. These officers will be on the sales tax and 76 were for the taxes due and thus avoid the must get the rights-of-way in North conscious part of the time. A trainbad checks, officials state.

payers of North Carolina realize were against professional men, who has two broken legs, is better She is survived by her husband, that the reorganized revenue de- lawyers, doctors, dentists, engineers too. partment will "get them" if they do and others, against whom a drive not come across, they usualy come has been made recently to collect Conferences Held across, but it is often necessary to taxes past due. The drive is showshow them the collectors mean ing results and collections, which business, according to officials of have been behind in those classes for several years, are now coming During the months of September up to something like requirements, er to get as definite information as ner, all of Kings Mountain; Mrs. and October the department serv- In one town in the state, as an possible as to the route to be fol- Girard Sherer, Mrs. Herman Ervin, Elects Officers ery opportunity to pay before such structed to contact the taxpayers scenic highway through western Bumgardner, Erwin, Tenn. steps were taken, as required by and inform them that he had ex- Nort hCarolina, R. Gettye Brown-Cleveland County Medical society ecutions, a civil process, and 726 the next day. All but three of the North Carolina, R. Gettys Brownstate law. Of these, 1,726 were ex- ecutions he was instructed to serve ing, chief locating engineer for the were warrants, a criminal action. . . . taxpeyers found him and paid the mission, and J. Q. Gilkey today con-The warrants were largely against taxes, so it was necessary to serve ferred with national park officials. |legal process.

See Bonus Relief Measure



World war veterans are expected to make another attempt to secure passage of legislation for the payment of the bonus at the next congressional session in January. While the fate of the bill is speculative, Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, has predicted that congress will adopt a compromise bonus program. Such a program, it is said, would provide for the payment of certificates of those veterans in need, converting the veterans' bill into a relief measure.

for them, and start them on a pro- Dry Forces Rally Today In Forest City Meeting

Cale Burgess Speaks Tonight On Christian's in charge of the program. Woodrow Relation To Strong Drink; Seek To Uphold Prohibition Laws

A district conference of the United Dry Forces of North Carolina opened at Forest City this afternoon at 2:30, attended by scores of church officials and pastors of all de- Wife Of Senator, Over Last Year Hog Recently tended by scores of church officials and pastors of all de-

FERA Machinery Working Well In

Miss Margaret Anthony has resigned as case worker and her place is being filled by Mrs. George

The administrative staff under

bookkeeper, Miss Sie Grant, Mc-leaders in the country. Lowell county, statistician, Paul The night meeting will begin at Peld Union Mil'- There are about twenty people on the staff now.

Leaves Hospital

Mrs. Ben Sutle, whto was injured when an automobile ran over her Funeral services were held today bullet struck, dressed the wound. "No, sir, I guess I wants a car- tal today, greatly improved. Vemo of the well known Baker family of which was not serious. Investiga- penter," he grinned. Bee picked Wright, another wreck victim of Kings Mountain, highway 20. Dec. 1, was said to be tors. better today.

yet. And little David Huffsetler, 6, time.

On Parkway Route

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-In ord-

nominations. Dr. Zeno Wall, pastor of the Shelby Baptist church, was expected to address the gathering, but ing a lingering illness of more than Newest Set-up said at noon that pressure of much a year, Mrs. Robert R. Reynolds, work here would probably prevent wife of North Carolina's junior his attending. The dry forces, he senator, died at Violet Hill sana-FERA machinery was running said, are inaugurating a temper- torium here at 1 o'clock this aftersmoothly this morning at the local ance campaign in the schools and noon. She was 30 years old. office as Mrs. Ben Goforth, head churches of the state, and will Funeral services will be held

sion of the legislature. ures taken from the repeal elec- side cemetery here.

The principal address will be de- her sister. Mrs. Dorothy Winge, livered by Attorney Cale K. Bur- both of Chicago, will come to Ashegess of Raleigh, chairman of the ville for the funeral. state dry forces. His subject for the afternon will be, "The Experiences side of his wife when the end came. crease in the business of merchants, the consolidation required more of Repeal in the Nation." Mr. Bur- He had returned to Asheville from wholesalers, manufacturers , and help and is as follows: Disbursing gess is an able speaker and is one Washington, where he was recup- others who deal with farm people, the south. In North Carolina alone officer, Mrs. LeRoy Dobbins, Gilkey; of the best informed temperance erating from a recent operation at Schaub said.

Stacey, Cleveland county, rural re- 7:30. At this time Mr. Burgess will habitation supervisor, Edgar Ward, speak on "A Christian's Relation-Calls For Carpenter 1 utherfordton project supervisor ship to Strong Drink." Mr. Burgess in New York before ill health failures and a decided increase in shelden Weater, Weaverville; so- is an active churchman and will forced her retirement. In 1925 she bank deposits, retail sales, con- Alabama, father of the control cial service director, Miss Helen have some valuable information assistance as a colored man fell on Rr webardt, Lin Sia county; rome and you are invited to attend and

Mrs. R. C. Baker In Kings Mountain

Dec. 2, was able to leave the hospi- for Mrs. R. C. Baker, 56, member

missed. Wythe Royster, whose leg o'clock after a somewhat prolonged one entered the office of Dr. D. M. was broken in an accident Nov. 17. illness. Interment was in Mountain Morrison in the Royster building lighting expert of the Southern may be expected: was sitting up this morning for the Rest cemetery this afternoon after and stole a quantity of gold spec- Public Utilities company will give a first time, and Shannon Hamrick, the ceremonies had been conducted acle rims and a savings bank con-demonstration and lecture on propthe most seriously injured person by the Rev. A. G. Sergeant, assist- taining about \$10 and belonging to er lighting. All members and visitwhen seven were hurt in a crash on ed by other Kings Mountain pas- Dr. and Mrs. Morrison's little girl. ors are invited.

Mrs. Baker joined the Baptist All in all, the best news from church in early childhood and has Sizoy's automobile crash victims been a faithful member since that

one son, W. C. Baker, a daughter, Mrs. Edward Lovell, of Charlotte and two grandchildren. Others who survive are her father, J. C. Bum-Roberts, Mrs. Will McDaniel, Mrs. of the Southern Association of Col-

Seriously Ill Here

led nurse is in charge.

Kings Mountain Park Movement

On U. S. Project

With Shelby Kiwanis.

Steps were taken last night to urge the immediate development of the Kings Mountain Battleground park by the Business Men's club of Kings Mountain and the Kiwanis club at a joint meeting here held at the Hotel Charles.

Sixty-six leading men of the two cities were present and the meeting was presided over by President Horace Grigg and Byron Keeter. Chas. Thomasson of Kings Mountain pointed out that congress had made an appropriation for the development of the park as an historic shrine, but that the money has not become available.

Clyde Hoey, principal speaker, offered to find out the status of the matter and will use his influence with Washington authorities and members of the congressional delegation from the two states to press the matter to early consumation. Lee B. Weathers pointed out that the park would stimulate tourist traffic through all towns and cities in this section, and that since the park-to-park highway and the Smoky Mountains park are under development, the Kings Mountain park should be developed at the same time and good roads connecting the two parks.

E. L. Dillingham of Polkville was Wall. Shelby high school student has been appointed a junior Kiwanian for this week.

Dies In Asheville

ASHEVILLE, Dec. 13.-Follow-

case worker assumed charge of this seek by every means to strengthen 11 o'clock Saturday morning at Schaub, of State college. lard cans, sausage mill and smoke- district which is one of three under the state prohibition laws, which Reynolds Heights, home of Senator The cotton farmers' cash income This meeting will be composed of house weighed 821 pounds, which the new consolidation plant with will be threatened at the next seed, and benefit paynolds. Father Louis Bour, pastor of ments during the first nine months The dry forces number some St. Lawrence Catholic church, will of this year was 36 per cent higher 184,000 supporters, according to fig- officiate. Burial will be in River- than the income for the corres-

Her father, Maurice Brady and cent higher than in 1932.

Johns Hopkins hospital in Balti-

Eva Brady, a noted Follies beauty "there have been fewer business came to Asheville.

On February 27, 1931, she and services rendered. Senator Reynolds were married in "In eight cotton states, bank de-New York City. They returned to posits in towns and cities under Asheville to make their home and 15,000 in population were \$311,000,a few months later he entered the 000 in September as compared with 56, Buried Today campaign for the United States sen- \$243,000,000 the year before." ate resulting in his nomination and election in 1932.

Morrison Office Is **Entered By Thieves**

the same week-end, was also dis- Mrs. Baker died Thursday at 3 in Shelby. On Thursday night some building December 17 at 7:00.

Civic Clubs Join Farmers Make History Today In Unique Vote Business Men To Act On Control Of Cotton

Business Men's Club of Kings Tenant Or Landlord, Grower May Decide Yea Or Nay On Bankhead Measure: Can Cast 8,000 Ballots

> Corn shucking, wood chopping and field clearing halted in Cleveland county this morning while farmers gathered to discuss and to vote on the most important farm measure ever

Where They Vote

1. Holly Springs school. Boiling Springs at Hamrick store; R. G. Burrus' gin.

4. Kings Mountain city hall, and at Grover in Herndon's

7. Lattimore gymnasium and Mooresboro gymnasium.

9. Bawndale and Fallston gym-

at Mulls. 11. Casar, at gymnasium.

Farmers Income Mrs. R. Reynolds, Up 36 Per Cent

ponding period of 1933, and 80 per

"While farmers have been enjoying improvements brought about by Mrs. Reynolds was the former the cotton program," Schaub stated, about 8,000. struction, life insurance sales, and

Lighting Expert

Petty thieves are operating again regular meeting at the high school

60 North Carolina High Schools

Shelby high school is not alone in state school commission, made the

"The problem essentially is one

from the accredited list unless they up since 1929, this association could bring their requirements for mem- withhold strict enforcement of requirements where it is seen the edu-Only seven schools now have the cational groups are doing the best

schedule B taxes. Of the 726 ever, in many cases, it is reported, noon and will return to Washington Wilson will regret to learn that he Wilkesboro, Chapel Hill, Southern began operating the schools of esch year, beginning with 1933-34, a tal of 196,973 nm their terms increased w he only 29 .-Leroy Martin, secretary of the 369 have had their terms shortened.

Today tells the story. Today

cotton growers from the Potomac

to the Rio Grande will cast their

ballots to decide whether or not

they want to tax themselves for

over-production of cotton. They

want crop control of some kind-

that much seems clear. Now, do

they want to enforce it by a fed-

cral statute? Today's vote will an-

Voting on the Bankhead cot-

ton reduction bill was taking

place rapidly at 2:30 today

with indications that Cleveland

will poll a vote of more than

5,000 for the county and will

proposed in the South-the Bankhead Act.

On Bankhead Bill

The following polling places, isted by townships, opened at 9 this morning for balloting on the Bankhead bill. They will close at 5 o'clock this afternon.

3. No. 3 school gymnasium.

5. Waco, school gymnasium. 6. Shelby, court house.

8. Polkville gymnasium, and at Delight.

10. Belwood gymnesium and

Marked Improvement Shown In Business In Cotton Belt. Dean Schaub Says.

COLLEGE STATION, Raleigh. Dec. 14.-A marked improvement in ficate may cast his ballot belt has accompanied the rise in

Marchants Profit Bigger income for the farmers 1936). means larger purchases of the Senator Reynolds was at the bed- things farmers want and an in-

At No. 3 School

The Parent Teachers Association After the program Roy A. Palmer

Are Facing Loss Of Their Rating

gardner; seven sisters, Mrs. J. A. loss of prestige through the - 12 following statement: Curtis Falls, Miss Lettie Bumgard- leges and Secondary Schools, which state has its burden to carry to demands a nine-months term in- guarantee a full eight months of ed 3,453 instruments on delinquent example, the field deputy was sent lowed by the \$16,000,000 Shenandoah of Erwin, Tenn.; Mrs. Frank Mc- stead of the eight months now in creation. I do think that in view taxpayers who had been given evaluations. He was in- Smoky Mountain National parks Daniel, of Wilmington, and T. C. force Fifty-nine other North Caro- of the economic stress under which lina high schools will be dropped the entire country has been bearing

> bership up to standard. 175 cay term, which is the main re- they can. quirement. They are Lenoir, North

Martin said that since the state

register above 95 percent for the measure. Nearly 400 votes have been cast in No. 6 which are thought to be about 96 percent "for." Reports from Polkville and No. 3 indicate 100 percent so far as any one knows. Vote Is Historical

Historically, the day's balloting s important. It is the first time in the history of the world that the farmer himself ever had a chance to say, "I want it this way," or "I want it that way." Famine and year of plenty have been endured or enjoyed, and the decrees of kings, parliaments and congresses have taxed or controlled. But until today, no farmer ever had a guaranteed opportunity to decide

Polls opened at 9 o'clock and will remain open until 5. And they are open for all, from the largest landlord to the smallest tenant. Any

tinue whether the Bankhead bill is approved or not. What the cotton wants the Bankhead tax to continue. That is the tax for ginning

Votes Yes Or No. He will vote "yes" or "no" on the . proposition "Are you in favor of continuing the Bankhead bill for next year (June 1, 1935, to May 31,

As Cleveland polling places in the 11 townships, and at the court house in Shelby were crowded with more than 600,000 persons are eligible to vote. In Cleveland county, the qualified

As the farmer prepared to cast his ballot, Senator Bankhead of measure, issued a statement urging them to vote for continuance. He said in part: "It is my opinion," he said, "that no changes in the act are necessary

this year. Suitable changes in the regulations which are under the control of the secretary of agriculture may be made without additional legislation." Warns Of Results Should the farmers vote against further operation of the act, Bankhead said in a formal statement,

in order to correct the matters

which have caused dissatisfaction

the following, among other results "First, the holders of cotton in the pool and under the 10 cent loan and the 12 cent loan can not hope to realize anything on their equity in the cotton next year, for the simple reason that the size of an uncontrolled crop will put the price den.

"Second, the holders of tax ex-(Continued on page twelve)

Election Party At Star Tonight

Returns from the Bankhead referendum in Cleveland county will be posted on the big bulletin board in front of The Cleveland Star office tonight just as returns are posted in . county or state election.

R. W. Shoffner, county agent, and his staff will make headquarters at The Star office tonight, and all returns from the 11 townships in the county will be telephoned to them. Election officials are urged to

telephone as quickly as possible after the polls close at 5 o'clock. The newspaper has two telephones, numbers 11 and 4-J

