#### Cloudy

Weather forecast for North Carolina: Fair, slightly colder Monday; Tuesday, cloudy.

#### Ask Wage Scale

Minimum wages for all workers skilled or unskilled under NRA was demanded yesterday by the labor advisory board in a recommendation to the administrative board headed by Clay Williams. It also asked imposition of codes on all industries now uncoded and labor represen- Cotton Theft Reported And tation on all code authorities. JOBS IN ALL -

#### Jobs For All

may not include some of its recommendations in proposals he will make to congress. One of the major racketeer. parts of the plan is a six-year puobillion dolar reserve fund.

#### Interest Is Cut

Federal officials applied a power- morning Charles Edwards, ful "cheap money" prod yesterday to had offered punchboards for sale. business recovery by reducing the After it was shown that Edwards the telephone company would go to maximum interest payable by 13,- had recently served a term in the courts to protest this reduc-800 banks on \$11,000,000,000 of time Pennsylvania for larceny, Judge tion, the utility commission's first and saving deposits from three to Wright sentenced him to three and two and one-half per cent. The new a half months or a fine of \$50 and rate becomes effective Feb. 1. costs. It was said that a man and a

#### Britisher Beaten

ened yesterday when an angry mob of cash, shot gun shells, etc. A wounded and beat a British member of the League of Nations international police force. The beating which a shot was unaccountably

#### Safe Is Cracked

Yeggmen described by Raleigh of- They are held for jury trial. police station, and escaped nearly \$4,000 in cash and glycerine to tap the safe.

#### **Explosives Law Broken Says Chief**

city has an ordinance prohibiting the selling of firecrackers within

there will be no prosecution, says Prayer, had in his possession a for alleged discrimination in hiring the chief. Otherwise, the depart- quart of liquor, the police say, and workers after the textile and hosment will tighten up on the efforts will be tried tomorrow. of a few to "celebrate" Christmas.

He further stated that dealers outside the city are required to pay a \$200 license fee, and that a check-up is being made shortly to see if dealers have the proper papers. There has been some little ansort to stricter measures than warnings to enforce the law.

## Greenway Is Able

well on the road to recovery.

Vemo Wright also has been taken home, and Shannon Hamrick, the most seriously injured of a party of seven three weeks ago is continuing well but is expected to remain in the hospital for several

## Mrs. Speck Named

are grouped together under the candies and fruits. new state set-up. She left on Sun-Spruce Pine.

## Cleveland Second

fax 23,852 as the first five counties and tat they had just been to a

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4.965 Votes Cast

In Cleveland As

Farmers Ballot

Large Percentage Of Possible

8,000 Go To Polls. Negroes

Vote In Orderly Way.

The farmer spoke his mind

emphatically in favor of the

to the polls Friday to decide

for himself whether he want-

ed or did not want enforced

The vote in Cleveland coun-

against, an approximate nine-

measure. Total votes cast

Support Expected. Support in this county for the

Bankhead Bill was not unexpected,

for even the cotton growers who

had filed with Secretary Wallace a

protest against alleged mal-admin-

istration of the measure had been

careful to insist that they favored

crop control. Moreover, Cleveland

has profited so hugely from increas-

ed lint and seed prices, over and

payment, that overwhelming senti-

ment in favor of control was vir-

The vote was unique in that, for

greatest novelty was that negroes

their votes side by side with white

men. County Agent Shoffner said

that practically every negro eligible

Negroes Vote, Too.

In all instances, they were quiet and orderly. White folks were pleased at the than annoyed as the block

brother came to the polls, but in hand. It must have been a atraspe experience for them, but none seem-

Votes from Burrus Gin, in No. 2 township, gave the Bankhead Bill

For a complete comparison, see the official tally, issued this morn-

ing by the county committee after

a canvass of the vote and a re-

ed to show any feer or embarra

for the first time since the

tually automatic.

crop control.

# Mixed In Whirl

Sheriff And Police **Busy With Drunks** 

Another Punchboard Racket Is Revealed.

Sheriff Cline and his deputies become effective Jan. 1. The National Resources board quelling excess of holidays spirits state, and will make a total saving yesterday proposed a plan to give a by young men who drank too much for North Carolina subscribers of job to every man in the United and drove automobiles too crazily about \$321,897.10, it is estimated. States. The group, neaded by Sec- and in arresting other citizens who retary Ickes, sends its plan to coveted the property of their President Roosevelt, who may or neighbors. And in addition, they 25 cents a month. got another alleged punchboard

lic construction budget with a ten for driving drunk and about 10 for party from \$3 to \$2.50. being drunk.

> The Punchboard tain officer, brought to court this \$1.50. who

escaped. Roger Laughridge, chief deputy, Tension accompanying the ap- went to Asheville to bring back proaching Saar plebiscite, in which Hamp Owensby of Grover, chargresidents of that disputed area will ed with breaking into Ed Hamvote whether they want to belong bright's store two weeks ago and to France or Germany, was height- stealing cigarettes, a small amount

woman who were his confederates

hearing will be held Tuesday. The Cotton A great amount of cotton seed followed an automobile accident in iff said, because of the high prices has been stolen recently, the shernow prevailing. Deputies Cordell, fired. The office was Captain Jam- Powell and Jolly and Guinn of Lawndale have arrested John Watts and George Buff, who are charged with having stolen seed in Lawndale which they sold in Gaffney.

ficers as experts, yesterday blew Everett Newton and a brotherthe safe of the Hudson-Belk com- in-law of his named Rainey have pany store, within 500 feet of a also been arrested for stealing cotwith ton seed. They will be given a hear-\$900 ing Tuesday.

worth of jewels. They used nitro- Edith Tarlton, charged with stealing \$130 from M. E. Dixon of by the police and was bound over

The Liquor Chief of Police Wilkins was busy Chief of Police D. D. Wilkins too, reporting six drunks, one drivcalls attention to the fact that the ing drunk, and three larceny cases. In still another theft case, the police came upon an unexpected the city limits and states that there liquor have when they searched the is evidence that this law is being home of a colored preacher, trying N. Evans of Washington, D. C., into locate a suspect. Preacher Samp- volving the Byrum Hosiery mill in If it is discontinued at once, son Murphy, pastor of the House of a charge by Ed Stockton and others

#### **Bale Of Cotton** Sold For \$105 Washington where it will be considered by Justice Steering

P. D. Herndon of Kings Mountain H. I. Adams, of High Point, is noyance of citizens and a few slight sold one bale of cotton this year for representing the American federainjuries caused by the firecracker \$105.60 or an average price of 20 tion of Hosiery Workers and Joe menace, and Chief Wilkins said to- cents a pound, reports County Whisnant of Shelby is counsel for day that if forced to, he would re- Agent R. W. Shoffner. This cotton the defense. Present for the hearwas the Milde long staple variety ing was M. D. Williams, conciliator and only one bale was grown on the for the Textile Labor Relations farm. Mr. Herndon has also made board. improvement in staple of all the Charges against the mill were to

cotton planted on his farm. the effect that on September 3 By-To Leave Hospital Last year, more than half of all rum Hosiery mill was working 160 his cotton was one inch and un- operatives and that on Sept. 84 Patrolman Greenway, who has der. Records of the ginnings this only 152 of the original ones rebeen in the Shelby hospital for year show that only 23 percent was mained, an dthat 10 new workerss some three weeks with a broken one inc hor under with a large per- had been added. The mill is alleg was able to be carried to his centage running over one and one- leged to have discriminated against home Saturday and is said to be eighth inches in length, Mr. Shoff- union workers in the change because of activities in the strike.

### Rum and Larceny Large Saving For Shelby In Telephone Rate Slash Payment of Bonus

During Week-End Business Lines Reduced Fifty Cents Monthly Residence Phones Lowered As State Commission Issues Order

> An enormous saving in telephone rates for Shelby and nearby towns is seen in the reductions in charges of the Southern Bell Telephone Co., in North Carolina ordered last week by the State Utilities Commission. The new rates will

Presbyterian Laymen Vote

To Try New Tithing Plan

company has 10 days

announced as follows:

parties, \$1.50, rural, \$1.50.

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and near Cleveland county were

Forest City: Business, one party.

one

\$3.00, two party, \$2.75, four party

Gastonia Rates

\$4.00, two parties, \$3.50, four party,

Gastonia: business, one party,

Grover: business, one party, \$3.00,

Approve Finance

Program

(Continued on page ten)

\$2.00, rural, \$1.75; residence,

They affect 58 exchanges in the suit.

50c Business Cut

The 900 telephone users in the city of Shelby will save from 50 to \$2.00; rural, \$1.75; residence, one

One party business lines here are reduced from \$4 to \$3.50, two party About 20 arrests were made, five from \$3.50 to \$3, three and four

One party residential lines are reduced from \$2.50 to \$2.25, two party lines remain at \$2, and four Charles Shepherd, Kings Moun- party lines are cut from \$1.75 to

Company May Appeal

There indications Saturday that compulsory order since 1921. The

Stores Stay Open

Until Nine O'Clock

All Shelby stores will be

open this week until 9 o'clock

at night to take care of holiday

shoppers. The 9 o'clock closing

hour will also be in effect

Christmas eve, which is Mon-

Merchants will all close for

Christmas day following the us-

It is believed that a holiday

will be observed here New Year's

day. All merchants, it is under-

stood, including grocers, are

contemplating closing New Year's

Hears Evidence

A hearing was being completed

today at 2:30 before Examiner E.

iery worders strike and in violation

of section 7-A of the textile code.

Evidence heard today will be

tabulated and sent immediately to

sidered by Justice Stacy's textile

relations board.

In Byrum Case

day in order to take inventory.

**Relations Board** 

ual Shelby custom

## Legionnaires Hear **Boosted By Olive**

400 Veterans Gather In Shelby Meeting

Department Commander Says Cleveland Would Receive \$635,427 From U. S.

Playing host to some 400 Legionnaires from neighboring counties, barbecue at the fairgrounds Friday afternoon and that night heard Department Commander Hubert E. Cherryville: business, one party,

party \$2.25, two parrties, \$2.00, four This program includes, first and foremost, payment of the bonus. According to the commander's figures, North Carolina would receive party \$2.25, two parties, \$2.00, four \$38,104,178.24 if congress should vote is the deciding figure. to pay off the adjusted compensation certificates. Cleveland county \$2.50, rural, \$2.00; residence, one Mecklenburg \$1,566,365, Lincoln vote on compulsory control to aid party, \$2.50, two party, \$2.00, four \$279,953.28 and Gaston \$955.858.32. Payment of the bonus was advocated as an important step in national recovery.

Other objects in the '35 program are assurance of government protection for all dependents, widows and orphans of world war veterans, the drafting in time of war of all capital, industry and manpower, and an adequate national defense.

200 At Meeting Here The national commander showed that the former arguments against assertion that it would financially wreck the nation are no longer credible, since the govern-How a small Virginia church with ment within the last 18 months has 120 members earning an average of spent huge sums and more than \$18 a week paid off a \$2,600 debt in enough to pay the soldiers their three months and how 200 members just debts and has done so without earning the same average amount damaging its financial structure. could give their church a yearly in- and only within the last several come of \$18,720 was explained here days has seen two huge bond issues this afternoon to 200 elders, deac- over-subscribed many times within ons and pastor of the Kings Moun- a 24-hour period.

tain Presbytery, who were so im-At a dinner Friday night about pressed by the plan that they vot- 100 members of the auxiliary of the ed to recommend it to their own legion were present. Mrs. L. P. Frans of Hickory, district commit-

was desperately considering resignan hour of prayer, there came to him the tithing plan—the same tion, and saved the hourch, since chairman of the child welfare committee; Mrs. C. P. Andrew, Chartions, and is gathering swift apformer president of the Charlotte auxiliary; Miss Challie Hall, Newton, historian; Mrs. B. F. member agreeing to contribute ten Ormand, Kings Mountain, department chaplin; and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Statesville, past department president.

## No Assignment Of Judge Here

A despatch from Rockingham this morning says that Judge Don Phillips, who defeated Judge Stack in the 13th judicial district, will hold his first court there January 7, although the calendar lists him for the Cleveland county criminal

Bill Osborne, deputy clerk of the superior court, said that he presumed that a change had been effected with permission of the governor's office, but that no notification of it had been received here.

office in Rockingham with impressive exercises Friday morning Sissile out open singless releases Judge Hoyle Sink came from Gas-Theodore Hudson was arrested on tonia to preside at the ceremonies. Dec. 15th in Burke charged with and more than 200 persons attend-

mean that court week here will again be postponed, as it was durerating a still on the Kings Moun- ing October because of the illness tain battleground. He was arrested of Judge W. F. Harding, of Char-Sunday and remanded to jail in lotte. The docket is one of the heavincluding two first degree

## State Gin Record

RALEIGH, Dec. 17.-Cotton gin-

about ten feet high, emblazons the ginned to December 1, as comparword "Belks" against the night ed with 46.249 bales ginned to that sky in red, with a brilliant blue date in 1933. Robeson had 44,913 in 1934 and 43,164 in 1933 to Dec. 1.

## Measure By 9 to 1 Vote

#### How 17 States Voted on Control

County Upholds Cotton

While the state of North Caro- | bounds lina voted approximately 9 to 1 in favor of the Bankhead bill, the sixteen other Southern states swell- State the Shelby post entertained with a ed the majority for crop control Alabama with 1,060,226 ballots for, and 99,- Arkansas \_ 650 against, according to official Arizona \_ \_\_\_\_ reports from Washington today. A two-thirds vote was necessary Florida \_ \_\_\_\_ \$3.50, two party \$2.74, four party Olive outline the legion program for to maintain the act, and about 2,- Georgia 600,000 cotton growers of all classes Kentucky were eligible to vote. Out of the 17 Louisiana states voting, Arizona, California, Mississippi \_\_\_\_\_ 164,824 1,239 Bankhead Bill when he went New Mexico and Oklahoma failed Missouri to roll up the necessary two-thirds New Mexico majority, but the national average N. Carolina \_\_\_\_\_ 117,232 9,545 Oklahoma \_ \_\_\_\_ 41,741 S. Carolina \_ \_\_\_\_ 111,933 This vote raises a puzzling question for producers of other commo-Tennessee . ..... 51,706 4.379 dities, who are wondering whether Texas \_ \_\_\_\_ 88,243 veterans would receive \$635,427.35, they will have to take a yea or nay Virginia \_ \_\_\_\_ 244 ty was 4,551 for and 414 in keeping their production within Total \_ \_\_\_\_\_ 1,060,226 99,650 to-one substantiation of the

### Jury List Drawn Confederate Vets For January 7th Receive Pensions Criminal Session At Christmastide

Thirty-Six Names Announced For 24-CONFEDERATE- front Next Docket; Court Runs

The county commissioners this morning announced the jury list for

The follwing 36 jurors, from whom arrive. grand and petty jury will be drawn, will serve. The numbers indicate townships:

1. Rush McCraw. 2 L. H. Car-Greensboro told how the young Rev. Ralph J. Shell of Hickory, dis-G. L. Whitely of Roanoke, whose trict commander, presided at the Carl Herman, Frank Earny and this Christmas of \$8,252.50. congregation in the Belmont church meeting. Talks were made by Mrs. Jack Hullender. 5, J. F. Wacaster was composed largely of mill peo-ple, and many of them out of work, dent of the auxiliary, James H. Jack Huhender, J. J. F. Wacaster and A. H. Barrett. 6, E. F. McKin-ney, R. P. Weathers, J. T. Love-Caldwell of Lexington, department lace, Rubin Rinkelstein, R. H. Ham- C. B. Lattimore, D. B. McBrayer, ing his post when, in the quiet of Charlotte patients adjutant; Louis G. Ratcliffe of rick, Clarence Gardner and J. A. Rubin McSwain, J. M. Morris, T. had cast his ballot. Charlotte, national committeeman Ellis. 7, Cliff Allen, Joe Jones, jr., G. Philbeck, Laban Queen (who from the North Carolina depart-ment, who discussed the recent 8, Fay Jenkins, Joe Covington, meeting at Indianapolis of the na- | 8, Fay Jenkins, Joe Covington, W. Weir, W. W. White and S. R. tional committee; Mrs . Reverdy 9. A. D. Spangler, Dixon Kendrick, P. Cline. Miller, Charlotte, national vice W. M. Smalley, and Clem Royster. 10, J. L. Cononr. 11, Charlie Self.

## Prisoner Is Hidden

threats of lynching Jack Park, the negro charged with killing James Roberts Down of No. 10 township had been reported to Raleigh, Sheriff Raymond Cline last week spirited his prisoner eat of town, declining to divulke to anyone in what prison he had secreted him.

"I told the governor's secre-tary I could handle the situation here all right," Sheriff Cline said, "but since the warning came direct from Mr. Ehringhaus' office, I thought it would be wiser to hide the pri-

Official Bankhead Bill Vote

Recorded By County Committee

Following is the official vote in Cleveland county on

the Bankhead Referendum. The figures were released

by the county agent's office after a canvass by the coun-

Holly Springs \_\_\_\_\_ 92

Boiling Springs \_\_\_\_\_ 235

Burrus Gin \_\_\_\_\_ 123

Sharon \_\_\_\_\_\_ 80 No. 3 School \_\_\_\_\_ 404

Kings Mountain \_\_\_\_\_ 300

Grover \_\_\_\_\_ 126

Waco \_\_\_\_\_\_ 371
Court House No. 1 \_\_\_\_\_ 421
Court House No. 2 \_\_\_\_\_ 363

Lattimore \_\_\_\_\_ 377

Mooresboro \_\_\_\_\_ 120

Polkville \_\_\_\_\_ 444

Delight \_\_\_\_\_ 149

Fallston \_\_\_\_\_ 299

Lawndale \_\_\_\_\_ 279

Belwood \_\_\_\_\_ 104

Mulls \_\_\_\_\_ 115

Casar \_\_\_\_\_ 149

Total \_\_\_\_\_ 4551

#### numbered 4,965 out of a possible 8,000, showing a much larger interest than Cleveland expressed at the polls in the November congressional election, when only 5,709 votes were cast.

Seventeen Aged Warriors And Fifty-Three Widows Draw \$8,252

Not forgotten at Christmas time the term of superior court begin- by a grateful state are the few old ning here January 7. This will be a men who fought for the Confedercriminal term of only one week's acy in the Civil war. At this time of the year, their pension checks above the half million dollar rental

Deputy Clerk of the Court Bill Osborne announced this morning that the checks are here, and urgdiately. They will receive \$182 each, roll, W. C. Hamrick, B. H. Blanton, one-half of their yearly pension 3, Claude McSwain, Cassie Wilson, now, an dthe other half next June. The Rev. Dr. E. E. Gillespie of teewoman, presided at the dinner. John E. Randall. 4, Alberta Ham- The class A veterans, class A and

The veterans are A. F. Co Emanuel Crots, J. C. Elliott, J. Z. been kept of the number of colored Falls, S. M. Hamrick, B. F. Jolly, votes, but that it was large, and fired the last shot in the war), Charles Richard, J. A. Simms, J.

#### Choral Club Gives Christmas Program ment. A beautiful and impressive pro-

gram of Christmas music and Bible the greatest support, proportionate-readings was presented by the fiftyfive pupils who bleong to the Choral ing voice was heard. Kings Moun-Club of the Shelby high school at tain and Grover, Boiling Springs, a special assembly at the high Shelby and Lattimore also school on Friday afternoon. Miss Ethel Thomas is director of

#### Hamrick Is Stricken With Pleurisy Attack

Clerk of the Superior Court A M. Hamrick, stricken with a severe atack of pleurisy on Saturday, is confined to his home under the care of a doctor. It is hoped that the illness will not develop into A Number Of Close Reinthe illness will not develop into pneumonia.

No

33

23

Total

396

400

124

459 159

354

#### Mr. Runyans Dies In South Carolina

overwhelmingly for control.

tives Here, The funeral service for B. H.

Runyans, age 51, who died at his home in Simpsonville county, S. C. Wednesday of last week was held at Clear Springs Baptist church by the Revs. Royster and Johnson in charge. Mr. Runyans was born in the Sharon community of Cleveland county and was a member of the Methodist church there as a young man. Surviving are his widow. Vena

Runyans, three sons, Joe and Farel, of Simpsonville, Reuben of Fort Bragg, and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur McKee of Shelby. Three sisters, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Sam Smith, Mrs. Daith Pearson of Shelby and four brothers, F. F. of Towaco, N. J., O. C. who is in the U. S. army, Lawrence and Craig of Shelby also survive, with the following step-children, Mrs. K. S. Baker, Mrs. W. M. Lynch, jr., Miss Jessie May Goodenough, D. L., C. L., E. M. and H. U. Goodenough of Simpsonville, S. C.

A number of friends and relatives from Cleveland county attend funeral in South Carolina.

DR. LACKEY GIVES DINNER FOR COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Walter Lackey is giving a dinner at his home tonight at 7 o'clock for the physicians of Cleveland County Medical society.

## Santa Calls Early On Children At Shelby's FERA Nursery School

their eyes still wide with the won- them all presents. District Supervisor der and joy that is only possible Mrs. Harry Speck, Cleveland were opening brilliantly colored helped Santa Claus give the party county case worker under the packages and at the same time saw 35 small faces alight with the FERA, has been appointed case trying to tend three smartly dress-fulfillment of supreme joy when work supervisors for the counties of ed, brand new dolls, and to keep the children marched into their Yancey, Mitchell and Avery, which track of an assortment of oranges, room Friday afternoon, to see a

day to make her headquarters in drew forth a dress, just her size. the children of parents who are It was a beauty, and they cooed destitute—there'll be mighty little

panties, too!" In Cotton Ginning A passerby who might have in-With 39,792 bales ginned this ginger cookies smeared all over their doll, each one dressed by hand by year up to Dec. 1, Cleveland coun- faces) should be opening Christ- some kindly Shelby lady, and a ty, heretofore leading cotton pro- mas presents so early, and on the sackful of candy. Each little boy ducing county in the state, remains way home from school, too, would got a drum and his bag of candy, in second place, with Robinson have been told that they were three and they all got gingerbread men leading with 44,913. Johnston had of the 25 who attend the Nursery with raisin buttons—and ice cream

big party, and that Santa Claus,

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Three little girls sat on the curb, |miraculously authentic, had given Members of the Twentieth Cen-

when you are five years old. They tury club and other ladies who sparkling Christmas tree, piled From a package, one little girl high with presents. They were for Christmas at home for those kids "Oooo, my goodness, and it has this year-and who come daily to be fed and weighed and taught at Belk's New Sign

27,888. Sampson 25,973 and Hali- school at the South Shelby building, and cake. And the Twentieth Cen-

## (Continued on page ten) Eight In Raids

Six Are Arrested In Burke And One At Battlegrourd For Manufacturing Liquor.

that Father Abraham used.

It was adopted by his congrega-

then, it has been widely and suc-

cessfully tried in many denomina-

proval throughout North Carolina.

The plan is simply that of each

per cent of his income for a defi-

As simple as that—and

nite period of time.

Eight men have been arrested in this vicinity this month, charged with manufacturing liquor, seven in Burke county and one negro in the Kings Mountain battleground sec-

Summie Hoffman, Grover Rector and Wallace Hudson of Lower Fork township, Burke county, were arrested on Dec. 13th and bound over to the Federal court by U. S. Commissioner John P. Mull on \$500 bond each. J. E. Kanipe, investigator, and

hearing today before Commissioner Will McNeill is charged with op-

default of bond.

Chas Black, W. K. Black and murder trials. George Black, all white men, were arrested on Dec. 1 in Lower Fork township, Burke county and are out on bond until the next term

Belk's department store on South bales, linters not counted. LaFayette street. The big sign,

## **For Court Term**

term on the same date.

Judge Phillips was inducted into

manufacturing and will be given a ed. Judge Phillip's absence does not

## Is 588,141 Bales

ned in North Carolina this year to December 1 and from the 1933 and Biggest In Town 1934 crops, amounted to 588,141 bales for 1934, as compared with The largest Neon electric sign, in 662,647 bales for 1933, to December Shelby is now displayed over 1. The figures include running

Cleveland county had 39,792 bales

#### To Foil Lynchers Warned by a telephone call from the governor's office that