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# The Cleveland Star

8 Pages  
Today

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## N. C. Legionnaires To Discuss Bonus In 151 Meetings

### To Measure Strength Of State Veterans

Want Poll Of Ex-Service Men On  
Bonus Demands; Call Meeting  
Tuesday Night.

The American Legion's mass meeting in the court house tomorrow (Tuesday) night is one of 151 such meetings to be held throughout the state to determine what the former service men who have not yet affiliated with the legion expect to do with reference to adjusted service certificates—which means soldier's bonus.

Commander E. A. Houser, jr., has called the meeting of post 82 and former commander Pat McBryer will preside. All ex-service men are invited to attend.

#### To Measure Strength

The legion wants to know how strong the sentiment of the veterans "on the outside" is in favor of the legion's proposed legislation for the immediate cash payment at face value of the adjusted service certificates, with cancellation of interest accrued and refund of interest paid, as a recovery and relief measure and as a "matter of justice to the veterans." The local legion post and the state and national organization of the legion are doing their utmost to secure the enactment of this legislation, and seeks the active cooperation of all the other World War veterans in this matter which affects the pocketbook of every former service man.

"All former service men in this county are cordially invited to this great mass meeting," said Commander Houser. "We want all former service men to come out to this mass meeting—whether or not they are members of the legion they will certainly be welcomed to this meeting. They are all cordially invited and urged to attend. The mass meeting very likely will go on record with reference to this matter which is of vital importance to every veteran."

#### To Hear Radio Address

One of the features of the meeting will be the radio address of State Commander Hubert E. Olive, (which the local meeting will hear), outlining the legion's legislative program in general and the immediate payment of the adjusted service certificate in particular.

## Late News

THE MARKETS  
Cotton, spot ..... 12½ to 13½  
Cotton seed, ton, wagon .... \$44.00

### Fair And Warmer

Weather forecast for North Carolina: Fair with slowly rising temperature Monday.

### Accuses Legion

Representative Patman, of Texas, yesterday accused American Legionnaires of having put the \$2,100,000,000 bonus bill's "successful passage in jeopardy." He based his charge on the fact that although his own bonus bill had twice passed the house, Legion leaders had introduced a new measure which "can be properly labeled" as a "bankers measure."

### Long Holds Power

Senator Huey P. Long's dictatorship adherents last night increased national guard protection at the state capital, as Square Dealers—the little army opposing the Kingfish's empire—flatly denied responsibility for the uprising Saturday night, which was dispelled by machine guns. Anti-Long agitators were forced to surrender at the city airport.

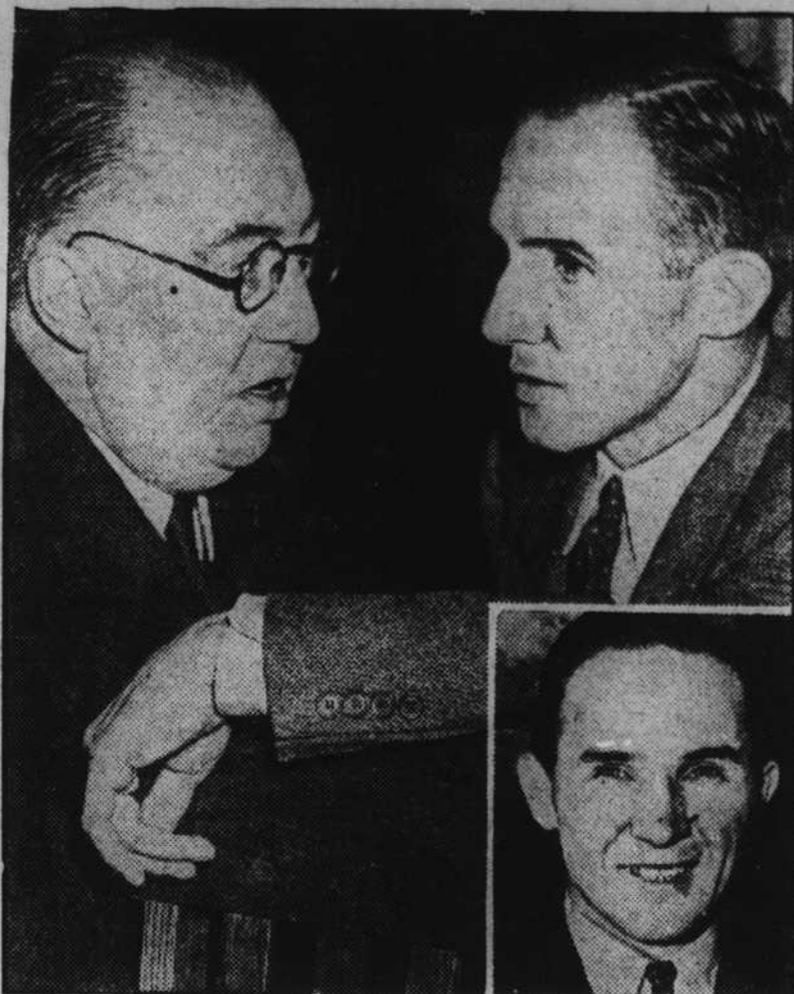
### Suffer In Flood

Burgling flood waters are still rapidly rising in the south and east of Marks, Miss., and families are hastily leaving their homes. Eighteen thousand were made homeless in the first watery onslaught, and the Red Cross estimated 75 per cent of the livestock in the area had been killed. The relief problem is acute, and scenes of misery and death are noted everywhere.

### World Cotton Survey

A world-wide survey designed to investigate every possibility for the sale of America's surplus cotton has been undertaken by the state department at the direction of President Roosevelt. Francis B. Eayre, assistant secretary of state (Woodrow Wilson's son-in-law) is in charge of the program.

## Expect Confession Today



At the left, Edward J. Reilly, defense attorney for Richard Bruno Hauptmann, on whom incriminating evidence as the kidnaper and killer of the Lindbergh baby piled so heavily Friday that, breaking under the strain, Hauptmann's confession is expected at any minute. Below, inset shows Hauptmann—masking his concern with a steely smile.

## Hauptmann Confession Is Expected by State Today

### Exhausted, Confused Witness Believed To Be Broken Under Strain And Ready To Tell Of Kidnaping

Attorney General Wilentz, reporters covering the trial, and even that accurate gossip of the air, Walter Winchell, believed last night that Richard Bruno Hauptmann would fall before the staggering blows of the prosecution and confess his part in the kidnaping and murdering of the Lindbergh baby.

## Cotton Ginned To Jan. 16, 42,294 Bales Is Report

Up to January 16th, Cleveland county had ginned 42,294 bales from the 1934 crop, it was reported this morning by Thamer C. Beam, cotton statistician for Cleveland county.

This compares with 47,799 bales up to the same date a year ago, indicating that the 1934 crop will be short of the 1933 yield by around 5,000 bales.

There will be one or two more gin reports before the final issued in March.

## Salvation Army To Hold Revival

A series of revival meetings will begin tonight at the Salvation Army hall on South Morgan street conducted by the Rev. Mr. Armstrong of Gastonia and Mr. Clark, his assistant. Services at 7:30. Come and help make this campaign a success. All the ministers in the city are especially request to attend and take part in the services.

## Iceicles on Moustaches as Wray Braves N. Y. Chill; 11 Above Here

George Wray says he didn't get the icicles off his moustache until he hit the North Carolina line.

He returned at 1:30 this morning from New York, where he trudged through the greatest blizzard since 1888 on a buying expedition for Wray and 6 Sons. Sixteen inches of snow fell on the sidewalks of New York while he was there, and 50,000 persons were employed to sweep it off, at a cost of more than one million dollars.

"I came all the way from New York City to the N. C. line without touching the pavement," said George. "I mean there was ice on it. It took a whole day to get from New York to Baltimore, and I guess I saw 100 wrecks on the way. Cold? Well, I guess. It was so cold if you thought a long thought it would freeze and break off in the middle."

George returned to Shelby considerably colder than when he left it a week ago. Early this morning, the thermometer showed the tem-

## Says 85 Percent Of People Favor Townsend Plan

### Fisher Urges Early Passage Of Bill

Speaking before a court room packed with both old and young here at 2 o'clock this afternoon, W. B. Fisher, state organizer for the Townsend Plan for old age pensions, predicted an early passage of the bill and that "if President Roosevelt and his Democrats don't do it, the Republicans will put into their party platform two years from now and win the election."

Mr. Fisher, who is from Andrews, has spent some time in making a study of bills, finances and statistics about finances, relief and government told the gathering that 85 percent of the voters in the United States would endorse the measure as it is now and that already 95 congressmen have promised to vote for it.

#### Already In Congress

"The bill," said the speaker, "has already been presented to congress, and some of us poor people ought to write them and tell our representative what we think of it." He said that in his opinion all the bills that have been presented since the organization of the United States have not meant more to the poor people than would the passage of this bill which would give \$200 per month to all men over 60 for the remainder of their natural lives, provided that they spend it every cent during the month it was received.

In the typical old fashioned brand of ringing mountain oratory, Mr. Fisher vividly described the condition of "the poor old man who had traveled down the path of a life of hard work. He is now old, bent and feeble and has been pushed into a corner to eat relief bread and white gravy for the rest of his life," effectively as giving poor people repeatedly made the statement that what the country needs is to have its buying power restored, and declared that nothing could do it as effectively as giving poor people money which they had to spend.

## Charles Freeman Sues H. L. Newman For "Persecution"

Charles Freeman, Shelby taxicab driver, who is under grand jury indictment for secret assault on H. L. (Roy) Newman, filed suit on Friday against Newman, alleging persecution in the courts and seeking to recover \$500 damages.

Freeman, through his attorney, P. Cleveland Gardner, said in his complaint that on Jan. 3 a warrant for felonious assault was issued against him by Squire T. C. Eskridge on an affidavit by Chief of Police D. D. Wilkins, as a result of which he was subjected to the embarrassment of being thrown into the common jail without bond. Later, he was released under a bond of \$500.

It was with full knowledge of this, he says, that Newman then went before the grand jury on Jan. 9 and, as the sole witness, succeeded in having him indicted. This indictment, he alleges, was obtained "maliciously and without cause," and wrongfully charges him with "secret assault with intent to kill."

Alleging that he was greatly embarrassed and shamed in the presence of his friends and had suffered great anguish of mind, he is suing Newman for \$500.

## Proprietress Of Kings Mountain Hotel Is Buried

Funeral services were held today at three o'clock for Miss Emma Norris, 82 year old proprietress of the Mountain View hotel in Kings Mountain.

She died in Kings Mountain Saturday night at 11 o'clock following a heart attack. Services were at the Presbyterian church where she was a faithful member since she has been a resident of that city.

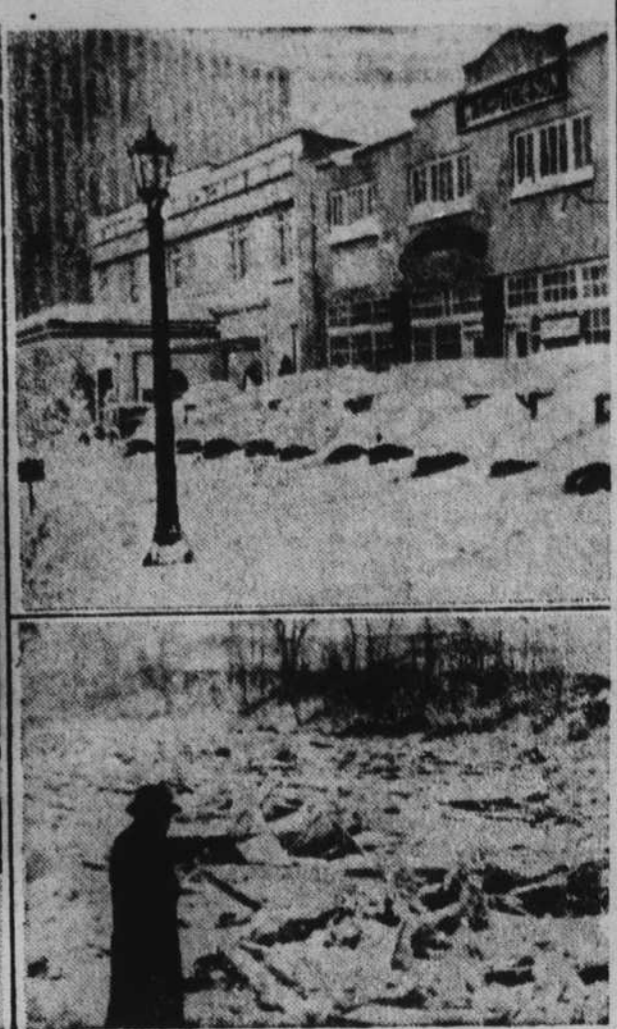
Miss Norris is survived by two sisters, Miss Agnes Norris, who helped her with the supervision of the hotel, and Mrs. Florence Mims. One brother, P. O. Norris, of Columbia Falls, Montana, has been at her bedside for several days, but will leave soon for his home in the west.

A large crowd of friends was present with many floral offerings to show the esteem in which the old woman was held. She and her sisters are natives of South Carolina, but have been in charge of the well known inn in Kings Mountain for many years.

## As King Winter Smote With Heavy Fist



With a blast that left no question that he is still the reigning power, Old King Winter lays down a heavy blanket of snow in various parts of the country. Left, the capitol at Washington; top, automobiles covered in blizzard at Hempstead, L. I.; below, ice jam clogging the Genesee River at Rochester, N. Y.



## Production Credit Association Asks Clients Act Soon

Purpose Of Organization To Prevent  
Unnecessary Borrowings; See  
Big Rush Imminent.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 28.—Farmers of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia are making their applications early to production credit associations, according to a statement by the Production Credit Corporation of Columbia.

According to the statement some associations have already sent in applications for more loans than were made by the association last year. Many of these applications are from old members of the associations but there are also many coming in from farmers who did not avail themselves of the credit service offered by the associations last year.

#### See Rush Later

Farmers who will need credit for crop production this year have been advised to get in their applications now so as to avoid the rush later. It costs the farmer nothing additional to get his application approved now since he pays interest on the money only from the day he draws it out until he pays it back.

"The purpose of the production credit associations," says the statement, "is not only to provide adequate and dependable credit but also to help farmers save money through avoidance of unnecessary borrowing. There are two common mistakes about crop financing that cost farmers money. One is to borrow in advance with resultant interest charges for the period before the money is put to work. The other is to wait until the last minute and not have the funds with which to get cash discounts when the corn or cotton should be in the ground. The production credit associations should help farmers avoid both these mistakes."

## Awards Announced For Dance Contest

Three prizes will be awarded to the best dancers in a waltz contest, which will be one of the highlights of the President's Ball at the Hotel Charles Wednesday night.

First prize, a silk dress of Blue Bird blue, is donated by Wray's. Second prize, a floor lamp, comes from Sterch's, and third, a bridge table, is given by Kester-Groome. More than 50 couples have already entered the contest and more are expected to participate.

## Three Meetings Of Masons This Week

Three Masonic gatherings are scheduled this week as follows:  
Monday night: LaFayette chapter, R. A. M., Shelby commandery, K. T.  
Tuesday night: Cleveland lodge No. 202 (first degree).  
Friday night: Cleveland lodge No. 202 (third degree).

## Expecting Officials From FHA Here

Officials prominent in the Federal Housing set-up were expected here this afternoon or tomorrow morning to arrange establishment of offices and personnel for the program which will make Cleveland the yardstick county for FHA building, rural rehabilitation, and will possibly bring a rural electrification program and a CCC camp here.

Mrs. Ben H. Goforth, head case worker for the FEHA, under District 5, is in Asheville today. Her office said no word had been received at noon today about the arrival of the officials.

## Cleveland Schools Receive \$179,408, New Audit Shows

Only Four Districts In Red, Others  
Ahead For Year Ending  
June 30.

The audit report of the Cleveland county public schools for the year ending June 30, 1934, released today by W. A. Ridenhour, chairman of the board of education, reveals interesting sidelights on the \$179,408.01 spent here during the period on the education of the county's 8,898 pupils, white and colored.

The average daily attendance in the county schools was elementary white pupils, 4,856, colored, 2,892; high schools, white, 1,150.  
Money From State  
State receipts for the year were \$168,416.72, and from the Federal government was received \$10,758 for teachers' payroll. The salaries of elementary white teachers amount-

(Continued on page eight.)

## State Committee Will Help FHA In N. C. Program

Will Act In Advisory Capacity To  
Officials In Movement To  
Aid Farmers.

RALEIGH, Jan. 27.—The agricultural extension service of State college will cooperate with the Federal Housing Administration in securing the benefits of this organization for the farmers and rural dwellers of North Carolina, Dean I. O. Schaub, of State college, announced yesterday.

A state committee to make plans for this work has been organized and will act in an advisory capacity with officials of the FHA in aiding farmers to become familiar with the benefits of the act and to have the necessary repairs made on their homes and farm buildings. The committee held its first meeting in Dean Schaub's office yesterday to confer with Richard Oulahan, of Asheville, associate director of the FHA for North Carolina. Accompanying Mr. Oulahan was George B. Nutt, farm representative of the organization.

#### State Committee

As finally selected, the state committee consists of Dean Schaub; Director T. E. Browne, in charge of vocational education; Dr. Jane S. McKimmon, state home agent; David S. Weaver, agricultural engineer; Miss Helen N. Estabrook, home management specialist, and Frank H. Jeter, all of State college. The additional members are: Victor W. Wheeler, secretary of the retail Lumber and Building Supply association of Charlotte; M. G. Mann, general manager of the FCA; Harry B. Caldwell, state lec-

(Continued on page eight.)

## Governor Wants To Raise Figure On Teacher's Pay

### Would Approve Raise Up To 25 Per Cent

That Is, If The Boost Can Be Taken  
Care Of By Revenue Measures  
Now Before Assembly.

By M. R. DUNNAGAN

RALEIGH, Jan. 28.—Activities of the general assembly last week were centered largely in committees, and especially the senate and house finance and appropriations committees, dealing with the revenue and appropriations bill, while the roads, judiciary and health committees have had work to do.

Governor Ehringhaus, it is stated by close friends, would like to see his figures on salary increases for teachers and state employees generally raised above his suggestion, if it is possible to figure that this can be done with the money that will be raised by the revenue measure. If the lawmakers can find money for a 20 per cent increase, he would undoubtedly approve it, or even a 25 per cent increase, if the budget can be balanced and that much paid.

The revenue measure is receiving more attention, more general attention along now. The finance committee has been meeting, Senate and house jointly, all the week and approving uncontroversial parts of the bill, and also reached hearings on the sales tax. The fair tax association, opposing the sales tax, has had its day, and the state merchants association will have its.

#### End Tax Arguments

However, "inevitable" finally or not, the sales tax, without the exemptions of nine necessities, has been approved in general by the joint finance committees, although it still has others to hear in opposition. All of the arguments against it were prepared last week, unless new ones are to be sprung by the merchants. How the house and senate will treat the approval of the committee to the sales tax remains to be seen.

The joint appropriations committees have been hearing state departments, institutions, agencies and will continue these hearings through this week, most of them seeking to have the appropriations recommended by the advisory budget commission increased; although some are satisfied with those figures. This group hopes to finish hearings this week and certainly next week.

#### Seek Balanced Budget

It is more than likely that the chairmen, at least, of the four major committees will confer when they have completed their deliberations and see if their results will approximate an estimated budget.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Receivership For Byrum Hosiery; Mill Will Run On

E. C. Fearington has been appointed temporary receiver for the Byrum Hosiery Mill of Shelby, but it was learned this morning that the mill will continue to operate under receivership with the hope that it can work out of its financial difficulties.

The mill employs about 175 workers and is located on S. Morgan street, Shelby.

Petition for receivership was made by DuPont Rayon Company, action being commenced before Judge Wilson Warlick of Newton on Saturday Jan. 26th. Notice has been given to stockholders, creditors and other persons interested in the affairs of the Byrum Hosiery Mill that at 10 a. m. on the 13th day of February in the Court House at Newton before Judge Warlick, it will be determined whether or not said receivership shall be made permanent and what other and further orders shall be entered in the said cause.

## Keever Motor Co. To Sell Oldsmobile

Keever Motor Co. has taken on the agency for the Oldsmobile, a product of General Motors and will sell in connection with the Plymouth and Dodge cars. Mr. Keever also announces that Bryant Guthrie, formerly with John F. Clark and company's brokerage office, has been added to the sales force. An additional service man will be put in within a few weeks and new equipment will be added to the mechanical department. This is the first time the Oldsmobile has been sold in Shelby for several years.

## Case Against Mary Lee Dismissed; Aunts Released With Small Fines

The case against Mary Lee Lutz, charged with having abandoned her five-weeks old baby here in August, 1932, and against her two aunts, charged with having aided and abetted her, found a happy ending in Recorder's Court Saturday morning when Judge Bynum E. Weathers dismissed the action against the girl and placed a small fine on the aunts and Gerry Boyd, who drove the car when the baby was left here.

The aunts, Miss Irene Hewett of Gastonia and Miss Ruby Bost of Kings Mountain, and Mr. Boyd, submitted to the court and were fined \$25 each, which includes costs. Mary Lee, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Allen, who adopted the girl baby, appeared in court smartly dressed in a brown ensemble. She told her story tearfully but clearly declaring on the witness stand that when she became a mother at 16 she was induced to leave the baby here by her aunts.

"I didn't know what else to do," she said. "I couldn't take it home. No, I wasn't married when the child was born."

Later, she married Willie Dawson, half-brother of Clarence Allen, but has since separated from him.

John G. Carpenter, Gaston county solicitor, appeared with Cleveland Gardner as attorney for the defendant, Miss Hewett, Miss Bost and Mr. Boyd. A. A. Powell, employed by Mary Lee to prosecute the aunts, assisted Solicitor C. C. Horn.

Judge Weathers in dismissing the action against the child mother and in placing so light a fine on the aunts, said that a great deal of sympathy had been expressed here for Mary Lee. At first, he released her on her own recognizance under prayer for judgment in two years, but on motion by Mr. Carpenter decided to let her go with no blot against her name.

The baby has been legally adopted by the Allen's and will of course remain in Shelby.