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Boards Consider Roads, School, Tax In Monthly Meet

Ask New Gravel Road To Cliffside

As Official; Tax Pro-

Two important boards, the counyears and the possibility of adding three or more units for vocational agriculture or home economics in

In applications for roads are induded a gravel project from Boiling Springs to Cliffside, which would connect the Rutherford and develand county town with adequate facility; and improvement of short stretch from Cicero Falls' highway 18 in No. 10 township. and some work on the road conecting Grover with Earl. Final wiston had not been made at 2:00

The board of education was notifed today that it was not to make intil next week. Appointments and recommenda-

tions for each school in the county be made official later. Vocational Needs

Jointly, the two boards were con- Tom Bowie Would Legalize Transsidering the possibility of obtaining ocational departments for a numschools. It is understood that Boiling Springs, Grover, and Mooreso have in applications.

Legislation is underway at Raleigh which would increase the state alvocational subjects dal bill for Cleveland county which

board has not

Hoey To Speak At UNC Golden

CHAPEL HILL, May 4.-Clyde R. Hoey, Shelby's probable candidate for governor, is scheduled to deliver the principal address at the annual Golden fleece tapping at the Univer sity next Thursday night at 8 e'clock in Memorial hall.

The speaker will be introduced by Dr. Horace Williams, professor of philosophy in the university, who is regarded as founder of the bonorary order, and by Frank Abernethy, Greensboro, ruling jason.

The Fleece annually selects for membership from ten to 12 juniors and seniors it regards as the outanding leaders of the campus.

Pastors, Workers To Meet Monday

The monthly meeting of the Pasfors and Workers of the Kings ountain Association will be held It the First Baptist church Monay morning, May 6, at 10:00. Rev. W. G. Camp will be in charge of otionals and Rev. J. W. Suttle vill speak on doctrines, All workers and pastors in the association

McBrayer To Talk At Rotary Meeting

C. B. (Pat) McBrayer, Shelby atmey, will be one of the principal neeting in Rock Hill, S. C., tomor-

Frank Poevis, U. L. Patterson and H. Brown, Shelby Rotarians, stnded the opening session yesterand Mr. Reavis will return tofrow, to attend a secretaires'

Showers Tuesday North Carolina: Showers Monday d Tuesday, somewhat warmer Monday, except in extreme south-

THE MARKETS Mos seed, wagon, top \$37.00



Relating a vivid account of life

Wynona Burdette

with a band of machine-gunning bandits, Wynona Burdette, above, "gun moll" of gangsters, told the gang, when she testified at the St. \$200,000 Bremer kidnaping.

New Liquor Bill Fight Is Forecast will be made this afternoon and will For Legislature Day," the call to resist the multi-

portation Of Rum In North Carolina.

RALEIGH, May 6 .- Though per cent of the general assembly apparently has gone home to stay, possibility of at least three new li-sang 'Lead On O King Eternal' as quor bills and resurrection of the a procesional and "The Son of God fourth may bring those temporary Goes Forth to War" as recession

ing a department to levy a special senative Tam Bowie who is down Lee Liles. Invocation was by Rev. E. at sea with Senator Harry Newman C. Cooper, pastor of the Lutheran and about 40 more legislators, gave church, scripture by Dr. E. K. Mcen asked to consider a county out a statement that Monday night Larty, pastor of the Central Methbeen asked to consider a county he proposes to introduce a liquor wide tax for vocational departbell giving legal sanction to the Rev. H. N. McDiarmid, pastor of honor pupils from all the city transportation of liquor into North Carolina. Mr. Bowie left the details of his plans to the Monday night meeting. It is understood by some of the legislators who were discussing the statement today that this is primarily a measure to Fleece Tapping give hotel keepers the right to serve quor with meals. In some of the

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Phillips Upholds **Ejectment Order**

Judge Don Phillips, at a hearing in Newton this moring, dissolved the restraining order preventing eviction of Eton mill strikers on the grounds that the strikers had not put up bond, The Star learned by telephone The temporary restraining or-

der had been signed by Judge J. H. Clement, holding court in Gastonia, and stopped ejectment of nine Eton mill families. They had been served with ejectment papers and appeared for a hearing before Justice of the Peace A. B. C. DePriest, who set bond at \$300 each.

Bacculaureate Moll Talks Sermon Delivered By Dr. Zeno Wall

Final Commencement Plans Given

Baptist Minister Speaks To 1,500 On The "Call of the Day"; 72 Seniors.

A crowd estimated to exceed 1,500 persons assembled in the auditorium of the First Baptist church last night to hear Dr. Zeno Wall preach the baccalaureate sermon to the 72 members of the graduating class. This was the first part of the Shelby high school commencement exercises which will be held during

Class night will be observed Tuesday night, May 7, with Clyde Williams in charge. The theme for the occasion will be "The Happy Hunting Ground," to be carried out with Indian chiefs, sachems, men, young braves and dusky maidens. The senior gift to the school will be presented at that time. Literary Address

Dr. J. E. Abernethy, pastor of the inside story of the Karpis-Barker First Methodist church at Forest City will bring the commencement Paul trial of 10 charged with the address Wednesday evening. He is known over the state as a speaker of unusual ability.

Graduating exercises will be held Friday night with the class using as a theme, "Worthy Home Mempership." Honors and awards and liplomas will be given at that time. Dr. Wall's Sermon

pointed out in the "Call of the tude of temptations facing youth of today; the call to rely on God of a graduate for the cause of 35 happy in doing one's best.

The high school choir under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Abernethy At the organ and piano were Mrs. In Wilmington Saturday Repre- Hugh Plaster and Miss Margaret the Presbyterian church. Miss Evelyn Elam was soloist for the even-

Captain B. L. Smith, city super-

Ralph Roberts, Richard Jones, C. B. Poston, Millicent Hicks, Dorothy Glenn, Mildred Whitener, Mary Greene, Dorothy Magness, Grady Frances Davis, Edith Holton, Sarah Mauney, George Morgan and Edwin Williams, Margaret Trammell, Gor-

Six-Year Old Child

Whirter was suffering Saturday Swain, Catherine Roberts, with serious face lacerations and Wall, Helen Wells, Ray Willis. ruises after being bitten Friday afternoon by a large bulldog.

have had a bone and was in some Jeanette Post, Mary Beth being made. Henry was resting Rayle, Helen Carrick.

Pre-natal Care Red Cross Theme As Mothers' Day Draws Near

"Sunday May 12th is Mother's | Cross public health nursing program Day. It will be commercorated this of Cleveland county is better preity care conducted by the Matern- the medical profession, with society Peakers at the 58th district Rotary its Center Association of New York as it is represented in organizations City in cooperation with men and and with the persons themselves organizations, health departments and medical societies. What do we think of the man who sends flow- priety if they go beyond this funcers to his mother on Mother's Day and forgets all about her the rest munity has facilities for giving adsof the year? Yet we as a nation quate care to every mother for a each Mother's Day for women who have died in child birth, who could good doctors, so the first thing for have been saved by adequate ma- mothers and fathers to do is to ternity care."

Miss Harte Oliver, Cleveland best possible use of them. county Red Cross nurse, made the foregoing comment yesterday in has been finding ways and means this morning brought to the court connection with her April report, to get adequate medical supervision for the 100 families in thi

seed, ear, ton _____ \$40.00 She continued:

natal care. A health program to be constructive must have the cooperation of all agencies. It lies with women's clubs, civic and religious who are to be benefitted. Physicians need lay help, they can advise and tion. Unfortunately not avery comwear 8,000 new white carnations price that she can afford but every community has some facilities and find out these helps and make the "The nursing activity for April **Quits Huev**



ball coach at Louisiana State university after his wordy row with Senator Huey Long, is shown coaching spring football practice at University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, where he is now grid

In last night's service Dr. Wall Seniors Capture Honor Roll Lead and on the more stable things of and on the more stable things of For Finai Month the night. An empty bottle which the night and contained liquor

st Year's Standing By Having 22 Percent; Juniors Are Next.

Seniors at Shelby high school percent of their number on the leading for almost the entire year. but registered only 18 percent this month. Freshman and sophomore schools are listed.

Eighth Grade Sims Blanton, Grady Dover, Avery McMurry, Billy Smart, Martha intendent of schools presided dur- Arrowood, Katherin Bailey, Mary ing the evening and introduced the Lyllyan Blanton, Marjorie Eskridge, Joanna Finklestein, Edith Fitch, Marshals for commencement this Evelyn Self, Ann Smart, Virginia year are Germaine Gold, chief; Toms, Ruth Toney, Ruth Wilson, Ruby Morgan, Jane Washburn, Bruce Morgan, Edna Downs, Margaret Elliott, Martha Eskridge, Mary don Weathers.

Ninth Grade. Elizabeth Falls, Millicent Hicks, Bitten By Bulldog Bost, George Morgan, George Watson, Sara Esther Dover, Dorothy Henry McWhirter, six year old Greene, Catherine Dellinger, Ruth son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mc- Lewis, Dorothy Magness, Dora Mc-Ada

Tenth Grade John Dorsey, Earl Hamrick, Rich-The lad was on his way home ard Jones, Gladys Bland, Ruth Byfrom the barber shop where his ers, Gwyn Davis, Juanita Eskridge, father works. The dog was said to Germaine Gold, Ruby Morgan, way enraged at the child and at- Louise Whitener, Clyde Grigg, Jack tacked him. The animal was killed Price, John Shytle, Helen Lee, Aiand an examination for rables is leen Lowman, Marjorie Lutz, Mamie Eleventh Grade

Roy Lee Connor, James Galli- of McDowell. more, Hill Hudson, Willis Lowe, Maurine Davis, Margaret Hamrick, Polls Open At 6 Helen Sue Kendrick, Marie King, Louise Lybrand, Nancy McGowan, Mary Rachel Parks, Maryln Smith, Ruth Toms, Frances Blanton, Kathryn Blanton, Gaynell Duncan, Mar-

Jefferson School. First grade: Dorothy Mae Mc-Allister, Elizabeth Gibson, Betty Ann Hudspeth, Richard Weaver,

Second grade: Jean Blanton, Paul Willis, Audry Hendricks, Lavonne Meacham, Pearlimae Peek, Bettie Mae Smith, Betty Jean Walker, Nellie Sharpe, Eleanor Moffit, Jeanette Jones Third grade: Mary Allen, Mildred

Blanton, Doris Sides. Fourth grade: Nova Peek, Lucille (Continued on Page Three)

Deputies Capture Forty-Gallon Still

Deputies McKinney and Jolly house a 40-gallon capacity still. actured last night in No. 1 town-"One of the aims of the Red county who cannot get this care. ship. No arersts were made

Youth Is Arrested In Death Of Girl On Train Tracks

Bill Burton Is Held In Barnett Tragedy

er Mangied Body Found After Passage Of Cars Near Rings Mountain.

Police yesterday arrested Bill Burwhose mangled body was found on the railroad tracks early Saturday morning near Dairy Hill.

She had apparently been killed by southbound train No. 29, at o'clock, but there were discrepancies in Burton's story that led to his arrest for investigation.

Leaves Four Brothers Miss Barnett was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Barnett, who have lived in the Cora Mill community for 17 years. four brothers, Neal, Dillard, Edmond and Clifford and two sisters, Tela and Artie.

Burton was arrested Saturday morning and placed in the Bessemer City jail pending investigation and was Saturday afternoon ordered transferred here and held for grand jury investigation by Coroner L. E. Kincaid who made a preliminary survey of the case this morn-

Miss Barnett apparently was intantly killed by the freight train, her body badly mangled. Burton told officers that he and apparently had contained liquor was found near the spot where the

tragedy occurred. Burton Heard Train Burton said, officers reported that he left Miss Barnett sitting on the train tracks as he started to go nade their last final effort at scho- to a filling station not far away to lastic excellence and came out on get some water. He had not gone top in the eighth month with 22 far, he said, when he heard a train

> Burton said, however, according to the officers, that the train had all the city already passed by when he got back, nd that the girl was dead Stories Conflict

Coroner Kincaid indicated he cided to hold Burton for the grand jury on account of the fact that youth told conflicting stories regarding the incident. Officers said Burton had blood on his clothes when he was arrested.

ERA Workers Attend Winston-Salem Meet

A large group of social workers from district 5 of the ERA left Sunday for Winston-Salem to attend Eva Lane Jones, Floyd Bost, Lloyd the annual conference for social workers to be held from Sunday until Wednesday in that city. Special speakers at the conference will be Mrs. J. T. O'Beryr state head of FERA and Dr. Howard Odum, of the University of North Carolina.

Shelby people to attend the conference in full or in part are Miss Margaret Anthony, head case worker for Cleveland county, Miss Caroline Long, Mrs. T. W. Hamrick, Mrs. L. H. Ledford, and perhaps others. Others of the district who will attend are Misses Ruth Catlin and Helen Reinhardt, Mrs. Minnie programs. Webb, Mrs. Jack Shuford of Rutherford, and Miss Margaret Yancey

O'Clock, Close Tuesday Sundown

Polis open at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning and close at Sundown, 7:06 o'clock, according to City Attorney D. Z. Newton who says Shelby's municipal election is governed by the state municipal election law.

There are five polling places, four in the court house and one in South Shelby. Voters must cast their vote in the precinct in which they reside and where they are registered.

All voters may mark the bal-lot, which will be handed to them when they present themselves at the precinct, expressing a preference for one of the four candidates for mayor, their choice of one in each of the four wards for aldermen and for the five members of the Board of Education.

Therefore, there will be eight squares in which to mark an

Girl, 12, Marries Youth, 22



Mr. and Mrs. Willie Broyles Three weeks' courtship resulted in the marriage of 18-year-old Posite Mae Arwood of Knowville, Tenn., and Willie Broyles, 32, who are shown above just after their marriage. Recent repeal of Tennessee's ancient marriage laws made possible the union which took place despite objections of the girl's parents.

Seven County Towns Share Political Limelight Soon Seven County Towns Share Instead to you by the election discretable when you present yourself at the politing place, return it to the registrar and get another. Names here are arranged in alphabetical order but their order will be switched to different position on efficial

Elections For Most Part To Be Tuesday; Few Present Mayors And Aldermen Contested; Names Given

Shelby politicians will not share the limelight alone next week in electing mayors and aldermen for a two year term of percent of their number on the coming, and fearing for the girl's office. Seven other Cleveland county towns are beginning to thonor roll. The junior class has been safety, started back to where she think of politics and are grooming candidates for races this week and for the week of the 14th.

> boro, Boiling Springs and Lawndale. from which sive will be the race commissioner and trustees for the chool. Citizens will elect on Tuesday either J. E. Herndon, incumbent, or W. A. Ridenhour, for mayor

The towns are Kings Mountain, Running for town commissioner, Joe Neisler, George Cansler, J. W. with 18 candidates for mayor, town Bialock, W. B. Brackett, R. C. Gold Jim Willis, J. B. Mauney, W. F. Logan, H. T. Fukon, W. K. Maunes

National Cotton Week Is Sponsored By 30,000 Stores

Special Bargains Offered To Encourage A More Liberal Use Of Southern Grown And Manufactured Staple

Cleveland county merchants are co-operating in "National Cotton Week" May 6th to 11th in which 30,000 merchants throughout the nation will take part in order to encourage a more liberal use of cotton products. Special bargains are being offer-

ed this week to emphasize "Everybody Uses Cotton" and it is estimated that two million dollars will be spent by retailers in special local advertising and merchandising Interest in Cleveland County.

Of particular interest is National Cotton week to people of Cleveland county in all walks of life as everybody is directly or indirectly dependent on the growing, manufacture and merchandising of cotton and cofton products.

Cleveland county has over 5,000 farmers growing cotton. Last year, after the reduction program. Cleve-

he has been most of the time.

most impressed he said this morn-there."

they had lost ther son.

bales of cotton, the second largest crop of any county in North Carolina. Prior to the reduction program, Cleveland held first place in cotton production in North Caro-

Then there are over 20 cotton textile mills in Cleveland county since " we grow cotton, we manufacture cotton, we sell cotton, let's wear cotton" has been adopted as the slogan for this section. During this week merchants will feature special bargains in cotton

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Boy Thought To Be Dead Returns From Star Gazing In Hollywood

C. J. Deaton, 17, the boy they ing, by James Cagney, whom ne thought was dead, came home last saw in the filming of a gangster week to his parents in Mooresboro, picture. and told how it happened.

ng at the movie stars. He was There's too many other bums out

"It was all a big fake," he said C. J. ran away from home last "That part where Jimmie is thrown January, hopping freights and out of an automobile—shucks, they catching hitch hikes in the direc- just used dummies for that."

tion of Tennessee. By slow stages he The boy was sent home by a remade his way to California, where lief agency in Los Angeles which wired the parents last week to ex-Meanwhile, word came from Tex- pect him. He has been planting cocas of the death of a boy whose ton every since, happy to be home, name resembled C. J. s. and the and his word to other boys who distraught parents were convinced think about running away is this: 'Don't do it. And if you just must But C. J. was in Hollowood, gar- why stay away from California.

Nineteen Names On Shelby Ticket For Vote Tuesday

Four Candidates Out For Mayor's Office

Two Out For Aldermen In Wards One And Two, Three In Wards Three And Four.

The municipal campaign closes onight and the voters will go to the five polling places Tuesday morning

nen, while three seek me on the council from Wards Three

The school board is un the five former members agree to serve another two years, they must be vote don in Tuesday election and their names appear of the ballot.

The Ballot, To vote for a candidate on the allot, voters must make a cross (X) mark in the square at the left of the name. Mark only with penoil or pen with ink. If you deface or handed to you by the election offic-

W. N. Dorsey

J. Cleveland Gardner

E. F. McKinney () R. Z. Riviere () O. P. Allen

) C. C. Cobie

warden H. C. Long, expl night fishing may take non-game fish,

Burke, McDowell and Caldwell counties is from March 1 to Ju of each year. During this time non game fish, namely: Carp, sax and catfish, may be taken at night in Lake James and Lake Rhodhiss and in the streams either day or night. These regulations can be found on page 10 of the department's rules and regulations of 1934 under the local fishing regulations (regulations governing fishing in Burke, Caldwell and McDowell coun

Election Returns At Star Office

Returns will be received a The Star office Tuesday evening and posted on a bulletin board for the information of those interested. The bulleting board will show a tabulation by the five voting precincts for all candidates except the un-opposed Board of Education.

After The Star receives the returns, they will be relayed to the Cloth Mill baseball park where the first night game will be played, and announced there to the spectators between in-

Those who do not come to The Star office or attend the baseball game may telephone No. 11 or 4-J and receive re-