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Boy Scouts Ready For County-Wide UnionMeet Sunday

18 Cleveland Troops Are Invited

Maddry To Speak To 300 Scouts: Invite All Troops To First Baptist.

More than 300 Boy Scouts, their leaders, troop committeemen, scouters, and all who are interested in scouting in Cleveland county have been invited to attend a huge union service at the First Baptist church here Sunday night, May 26.

Members of all the 18 troops in the county are asked by M. A. Spangler, president of the Shelby district to mobilize at 7:00 on the court square where they will receive instructions as to seating arrangements in the church, their part in the program, and other details. They will then march in a body to

Maddry To Speak Rev. Charles A. Maddry, pastor

of the Spindale Baptist church will be the principal speaker. Rev. Mr. Maddry is a former scout and will address the big delegation on some phase of character training. Captain B. L. Smith, Piedmont council commissioner, will be in charge of the program, which will begin at

Mr. Spangler said today that all scouts owning a uniform are expected to wear them, but those who do not have them are asked to come anyway.

Invitations

Other invitations are extended to all communities where troops have ever been active, or where there is any interest in the organization of a troop

All the churches of the city have agreed to co-operate with the scout board in planning for the evening

Troops and representatives are expected from Shelby, Kings Mountain, Grover, Waco, Fallston, perhaps other parts of the county.

The purpose of the meeting is to unify the scout work in the county Most of the troops are sponsored by churches or church organizations

Senators Uphold Roosevelt's Veto Of Soldier Bonus

Band Of 40 Support F. D. R., Only See Renewed Move For Payment,

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Siding with President Roosevelt in his warning of "disastrous consequennes," a band of 40 senators yesterday killed the inflationary Patman bonus bill-only to find the whole onus issue immediately resurrected on both sides of the capitol.

The vote to override the chief executive's veto was 54 to 40. Not only did this fall short of the necessary two-thirds, but the Patmantes lost in strength from the origmal 55-to-33 vote for passage of the \$2,200,000,000 new currency is-

Administration forces mustered nine votes more than they needed despite the overwhelming margin by which the house yesterday passed the bill-322 to 98, in the face of the

Morning Cotton LETTER

NEW YORK, May 24.- There was some increase in foreign selling yesterday which together with scattered liquidation and small southern sales carried prices slightly lower. Domestic trade interests furnished most of the buying power on a scale down. Operations were undoubtedly restricted waiting for the action on the veto. Sales of July against purchases of the new crop by the concentrated interests were light. Recent talk of a possible change in the loan and prospects of better weather leads some people to believe that it may be difficult to maintain prices at the prevailing levels. However, the supply of contracts is still quite limited and there is no disposition to press sales. We doubt if any important easing will be seen for the present.-E. A. Pierce & Co.

THE MARKETS Cotton, spot ______ 12½ to 13½c Cotton seed, car, ton _____ \$40.00 Cotton seed, wagon, ton ____ \$37.00

Death Rides on Wings of Spectacular Pacific Fleet



The Navy air armada, minus one of its giant bombers, is winging back home today after spectacular manuevers in the Pacific. Forty planes comprise the vast flotilla, which made an unprecedented mass flight May 9. One of the big bombers was this morning reported to have plunged into the sea, killing six men, but censorship was strict and few details could be obtained. The planes have been quartered at Midaway, 1,323 miles from Monolulu.

Shelby; Leaves Wife And Three Children.

year-old resident of the Bonnie Mill shifts, and county and city officers headquarters, maintained in an World war veterans in month train on the Southern tracks be- ual guards. For two months, police- dismantled. tween Kings Mountain and Bessemer City late Tuesday night.

Mr. Queen's neck was broken as the train swung past, and Coroner Roscoe Lutz, after an investigation said he believed that he had been struck first on the shoulder by th tender.

Services were held at the home and burial was at St. Luke Lutheran church near Cherryville.

Mr. Queen leaves his wife and three children, Floyd, Grady and Homer; his mother, Mrs. Jerry Queen, of Shelby; a brother, John also of Shelby; and the following sisters: Mrs. Gus Painter of Kings Mountain; Mrs. Clayton Fisher and Mrs. George Weathers of Shelby Mrs. Hugh Ward of Iron Station and Mrs. Lee Glenn of Union Mill

Mrs. Queen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Montgomery of Gas-

Windows Broken At Jefferson School

Vandalism is reported at Jeffer son street school where 19 window president's dramatic personal ap- glasses were broken at one time and 23 at another. A panel was broken CLEVELAND LODGE 202 out of one of the school house doors and a cabinet in the office of the principal was entered but nothing has been reported missing. Just who

Will Queen Killed Picket Lines Halt March, Reynolds Favors of the state of the stat On Train Tracks End 8-Weeks Eton Strike Monthly Payment unlikely that, even with the dispatch that has marked court pro-

Was Son Of Mrs. Jerry Queen Of night's shift, marking what is 10 p. m. thought to be the close of an eight- This sudden cessation of strike

nity, who was killed by a found it unnecessary to post the us- army tent near the mill, has been

Hundreds of baby chicks arrived

yesterday for distribution among

families in Cleveland county who

past two weeks a number of cows

the material equipment of 61 "re-

Quantities of fertilizer, feed, seed

George Dedmon, farm supervisor

in this county, has been unusually

busy the past week with the details

of the rehabilitation work. He has

four assistants in the field. They

are Woodrow Morris, S. T. Gardner,

M. D. Hopper and W. D. Bankhead

Edgar B. Ward, district supervisor

was in the county earlier this week

and reported substantial progress

Miss Ruth Catlin, district head

of relief, at Forest City reports 550

relief gardens in McDowell, and

46 families who are self-supporting

Gardner Boomed

sor to Sloan is named.

For Cotton Post

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- O. Max

in Rutherford and McDowell.

hab" clients in the county.

in the summer.

from the crops.

Report 350 Relief Gardens: Baby Chicks Let To "Rehab"

Gen. Greene Marches On County Farmers

General Green, arch enemy of the farmer, attacked with all his battalions in Cleveland this

The general, traditional folkname for weeds, always has stronger armies during wet weather. Rain here for the past two weeks has prepared the ground for his advances, and county farmers are anxiously awaiting a let-up so they can attack.

"The remedy is a goose-neck" said County Agent Wilkins. He means a goose-neck with a hoe at one end and a boy at the

ASKED TO MEET TONIGHT Cleveland Masonic lodge 202 will

meet tonight in the Temple for the perpetrated the vandalism has not regular monthly session. It is called been determined.

Contracts To Be Let In July On Two County Road Projects in the "rehab" program. Rutherford county is almost on par with

Contracts for the grading of the Shelby-Grover road and the hard-surfacing of the Shelby-Boiling Springs road will likely be put in the July letting, it was learned by The Star yesterday from Ross Sigmon, highway commissioner from this district, who lives at Salisbury and was in the motorcade which passed through Shelby this week en route to Henderson-

Mr. Sigmon says the road has already been located by engineers and that specifications are now being made up in the highway office in Raleigh, preparatory to placing the contract on bid sometime in July.

He says the road is estimated to cost for grading, bridges and surfacing, \$175,000 to \$195,-

Mr. Sigmon says that road construction money for an extensive building program will be available at the beginning of the state's new fiscal year, July 1. The federal government which has been supplementing state highway funds, compels the hard-surfacing of state graded roads and that the surface treatment of the Shelby-Boiling Springs road must be done within a year from the time the grading was finished. Consequently, he is urging an early

letting of the contract for sur-

facing this road project.

Belwood, Casar, Polkville, Lattimore, Mooresboro, Bolling Springs. No. 1. Dover, Lawndale, Earl and Polkville, Lattimill gates ended with Wednesday gates on the shifts at 6 a. m., 2 and Polkville, Lattimill gates ended with Wednesday gates on the shifts at 6 a. m., 2 and Polkville, Lattionly one divorce had been grantmill gates ended with Wednesday gates on the shifts at 6 a. m., 2 and RALEIGH, May 24.—Senator Rob-

weeks' strike called for alleged activities was apparently brought ert R. Reynolds has notified friends ton. about by the expressed determina- here he proposes to offer a resolu-Funeral services were held Thurs- No picket lines were formed yes- tion of workers themselves to toler- tion in the senate to provide for 2 County Agents day afternoon for Will Queen, 39- terday or today on any of the three ate no more picketing. The strikers' the payment of the cash bonus to President Roosevelt will look upon the proposal with considerably less

"I believe the plan will be ac ceptable to the president," said Saturday of this week. Senator Reynolds.

Advocated Cash

are farming under the government rehabilitation program. During the vocate of the payment of the cash State college. bonus, is likely to offer his resolupigs and mules have been added to tion in the senate tomorrow. He in December at State college. The tical strength and order those men would pay the bonus over a period general program of the extension who deny us to stay at home when of 18 months in installments and department is outlined, and instruct they stand for re-election." In the relief division Mrs. Ben believes such a system would in tions to co-ordinate the work given. Goforth, head case worker, reports the long run be more beneficial to between 350 and 400 gardens being the veterans than were they to get here is still engaged in preparing itself, the others thronged in the started and cultivated which will bring an abundance of food later it in a lump sum.

Veterans here were somewhat loud in their resentment of the next week. and tools have been let out to stand of Senator Bailey in voting clients in both divisions, both of to sustain the presidential veto and Officers Nab Seven which will be paid for out of returns some asserted a renewed effort would be made to get Congressman Frank Hancock, jr., of the fifth district into the race against Bailey up for renomination.

ant governor, he says.

Apartments and

Shelby's building program continues, with apartment houses leading the list.

Troy McKinney, who owns the Ceph Blanton house adjoining the Presbyterian church, is having the dwelling converted into four apartments, with three rooms each and Gardner of Shelby, former governor one with two rooms. Conversion of of North Carolina, may become this large dwelling into a smallchairman of the Cotton Textile family apartment house will Code authority, according to spec- competed within a few days.

Everett Dellinger is having erectulation in Washington today, following resignation of George A. ed on W. Graham street on a vacant lot adjoining the home place Mr. Sloan is the former president of his father, J. N. Dellinger, a twin of the Cotton Textile Institute, a bungalow. It is of brick construcposition for which Mr. Gardner has tion with separate entrances.

also been mentioned. Goldthwaite Miss Maude Lattimore is erecting H. Dorr, president of the institute, a 4-room cottage on W. Sumter will act as temporary chairman of street on the lot adjoining the Bert the code authority urtil a succes- Houser property, now owned by Joe

Hits Speed Pace During 1st Week

Completes Week On Schedule Time

Faced With 40 More Cases In Second Half, Including Byrum Suit.

The civil term of superior court in session here this week under the gavel of Judge Clawson Williams of Sanford sped through the first half of its calendar on schedule, and, if this space can be maintained next week, will come near to disposing of the entire and unusually heavy

As a court room spectacle the civil term doesn't compare with the gaudy doings that have characterized Superior court here for the past six months, when nothing but criminal cases were tried. These included some of the most sensational cases in the annals of the

No Thrillers In the majority of instances this

week, mistrials have been the order of the day. In others judgements have been denied. No thrillers have been tried. Calendared for next week are 40

eases, more residue of an accumulation of legal disputes since September, the last time civil court was On the schedule for trial Monday morning are Mills vs. Smith,

Lemmons vs. Bridges, Blanton vs.

Insurance Co., Goode vs. Goode, Fi-

nance Co. vs. Hoke and Davis vs.

Byrum Suits

The accident suits against Earl Byrum, in which the former Shelby mill executive is sued for \$27,cedure so far, this case can be

ed by Judge Williams up to Friday morning. Mrs. Allie Blanton was given a divorce from George Blan-

At Lake Lure In

John S. Wilkins and H. B. James, disfavor than he did the Patman tending a three day meeting of Green also threatened political rebonus inflationary measure he ve- county farm agents from the west- taliation against members of con- stamp. ern part of the state being held at gress.
Lake Lure Thursday, Friday and "Wi

ford, Randolph and Rowan are in he said as the vast crowd roared it the meeting which is under the di-approval. The junior senator, a strong ad- rection of Dean I. O. Schaub of

are held each year, the other being the workers can mobilize our poli-

Bankhead cotton contracts, and streets outside, taxing the efforts hopes to have them completed by of several hundred policemen.

On Robbery Charges

Including the five men held for next year when the latter comes the Carolina Produce Co. robbery, Policemen Hardin and Stamey this State Senator Lee Gravely of week arrested seven suspects in Nash, who was strongly mentioned Shelby theft cases. Dan Lowry is during the recent legislature as a held for taking part in the Reinpossible candidate against Bailey, hardt store robbery, and Frank Gaswill not oppose him, but in all like- ton, a negro, was arrested here yeslihood make the race for lieuten- terday charged with stealing an automobile from the M. & J. Finance Co. The car was recovered.

Civil Court Term | New Deal Song



Frances L. Robbins

Mrs. Frances L. Robbins, distant kin of President Roosevelt and prominent Manhattan socialite, is shown rehearsing her songs prior to making her debut as singer at the Hotel Pierre, New York.

Green Threatens To Support NRA

F. Of L. Chieftian Wants New Deal Act Extended For Two Year Period.

wide general strike was threatened business. last night by William Green, presi-

of the federation, gathered inside liquor-wise observers predict, very and outside Madison Square Gar- hard to wean away, especially when

"We will refuse to work and will mobilize our entire economic More than 50 agents west of Guil-strength until we get our rights,"

"That is no idle statement. Two meetings of similar nature mean just what I say. Furthermore,

Twenty-three thousand of the The office of the county agent workers crowded into the Garden

Bulwinkle Votes Against The Bonus

WASHINGTON, May 24 .-Only four Carolinians were listed among the house members who voted to sustain the president's veto on the bonus. They were Bulwinkle, Doughton and Lambeth, of North Carolina, ar'l McMillan of South Caro-

The other 13 representatives from the two states were recorded as voting to override.

Cottage Started Recreation Projects Asked For Ten Cleveland Points

Application has been sent to headquarters of the Relief administration in Raleigh for a recreation project which, if approved, will provide supervised play for children, particularly in the Shelby and Kings Mountain areas.

This project was decided upon at a meeting held yesterday in the office of Mrs. Bep Goforth, head case worker for the FERA office, and attended by Miss Ruth Catlin, district supervisor, B. N. Barnes, of Kings Mountain, J. H. Grigg and Lee B. Weathers of Shelby.

The project is designed to furnish physical and esthetic training for children under the

with a number of assistants. If approved, the children will be taught to play games in a sportsmanlike manner and be directed in dramatics and story telling. It preferred to provide vocational training for the children but no money is available or equipment, hence the recreation project will be confined to physical and esthetic training.

direction of sixteen supervisors

The relief department has in mind to designate five places in Shelby and five at Kings Mountain and Grover where this recreational project will be carried on for both white and colored

Cleveland Looks Askance at No. 18 As S. C. Goes Wet

Cross-City Highway Is Road To Liquor

Shelby Hopes It Won't Mean Motorcade Of Drinkers And Wonders What Will Happen.

Dry Cleveland county, which upheld prohibition with a 7,000 majority two years ago, awaits with more curiosity than eagerness, word from South Carolina, just six miles away, that it's just a few miles between drinks.

South Carolina goes wet Monday morning. Highway 18 goes through Shelby straight to the Gaffney liquor stores. Whether this circumstance will mean a celebration of liquor-laden cars through—and maybe from—the county is some-thing that neither prophets nor nembers of the legislature can tell

Cleveland Puzzled Anyway, so far as could be learn-

ed in casual interviews with gentry very much interested in liquor supplies, Cleveland itself is not going to jump at quaffing a mouthful of warm South Carolina legal rum. On the other hand, the most interest that has been displayed here has been evidenced by citizenry who hope that the coincidence of Shelby's being on a main route to the wet line will not mean too many drinking visitors.

County and city officers are frankly puzzled about what's expected of them, as who wouldn't be puzzled-for the legislature in that famed night closing session left the state a legacy of legal grotesqueries on the liquor question. Nobody is precisely sure whether state officers should or should not arrest North Carolinians who journey to sister states and bring back liquor.

Eager For Business. South Carolina, according to reports, is eager for business, although the rumor that a liquor store was to be established on the line between Gaffney and Shelby turned out to be a dud. Still, city stores NEW YORK, May 24.-A nation- will be well stocked and hoping for

The catch is that, with federal dent of the American Federation of and state taxes so high, the legal Labor, unless congress extends the drink is much more expensive than NRA for two years and passes the the beverages distilled under the stallments, and the junior senator Semi-Annual Meet Black-Connery 30-hour-a-week bill. tains. North Carolinians have learn-Wagner labor-disputes bill and the shadows of North Carolina moun-Addressing nearly 50,000 members ed to drink corn, and will be, many

Employment Lags In Shelby Area; N. C. Report Given

Employment Down Fully Five Percent; Hurts Payroll; Comstruction Up.

A report released today by the department of labor in Washir showed that employment in all industries except building construction has declined as much as 4:6 per cent in North Carolina, and a check-up on several mills and employment agencies in Shelby indicates that the figure here will reach the state average.

The weekly payroll of several concerns have dropped in accordance with the employment figure, and quite a number of machines are reported idle, because of a lack of orders and a general lull in the early summer trade.

Rural Building Reports have it that there is a more than usual amount of building being carried on in the county, especially in the Fallston, Toluca, Belwood, Casar sections of the county. Rural building has topped permits in the towns. Figures for the state indicates

that either the wage scale was lowered during the period, or that part time work caused the total payroll to drop to a greater extent than did the number of men employed. The number of men on the payroll in the state, in 1,287 establishments; was 134,683 during April, and the average weekly payroll for the month was \$1,851,470.

The textile group showed the greatest falling-off in the number of workers. The decrease of 2 per cent indicates a decline of approx imately 32,600 workers. Cotton go plants reported a curtailment of operations in April in compliance with orders of the code authority. Employment in that industry decreased 3.8 per cent from March to April and payrolls declined 8.1 per-