

# NRA DECISION THREATENS AAA, SAYS ROOSEVELT

## Commissioners To Act Monday On Proposed Tubercular Hospital

### Future Of Vocational And Home Economics Departments Also Up To The Board

The Shelby Kiwanis Club and the Red Cross unit of the city will propose a \$15,000 building for a tuberculosis sanatorium when the Board of Commissioners meets Monday.

Other history making decisions are slated to be made as the board will meet in an all day session to consider:

**Vocational Agriculture**  
1. Whether or not the county will continue to support vocational agriculture and home economics departments in a number of public schools, and whether other schools whose requests will be considered will be allowed such departments.

2. The adoption of the annual budget for all expenses of the county, including schools, roads, charity, building, repair, etc.

**Road Surfacing**  
3. Requests for several miles of hard-surfaced roads, Boiling Springs Cliffside, Grover-Paterson, and Cicero Falls to No. 18 projects, and others.

4. All miscellaneous requests or recommendations from all parts of the county government and citizens.

It is understood that the undercurrent for a T. B. sanatorium has been gaining ground for some time. The only major drawback of the much-needed institution would be up-keep. Plans will be considered for a comparison or investigation of similar hospitals in Mecklenburg, Forsyth and Wake. The Duke Foundation will be asked for funds.

The four vocational units now at Lattimore, Polkville, No. 3 and Piedmont will be maintained in some way, unofficial reports have it, but eight other county high schools would like such departments.

**Did Not Pass**  
According to a ruling at Raleigh last week, it is still in doubt as to whether the county could get more than one unit, even if the commissioners thought wise. The bill drawn by County Attorney Peyton McSwain to allow a special district tax for vocational work in each separate community did not pass the legislature.

The budget for total expenses is expected to be boosted to close to the \$200,000 figure, some higher than last year. One reason given for the boost is that the county's poor have cost \$22,850 this year, the biggest sum in the history of the county. The general fund was \$47,000 last year.

Figures for the school and roads funds have not been learned.

## John Stamey Takes Over Central Cafe

John Stamey, soda shop and cafe operator, has just leased the Central Cafe from W. E. Crowder and is announcing today some minor changes and innovations in the business.

Howard Allen will be manager of the cafe and Roy Willis has been added to the staff of employees. The owner will inject new ideas into the business from time to time.

W. E. Crowder, former owner, will continue as manager of the Piggy Wiggy store in Shelby. No figures on finances were given.

## Morning Cotton LETTER

NEW YORK, May 31.—The selling was rather general on Wednesday. Trade interests absorbed the major portion of the sales. Part of the selling was evidently caused by the French situation and some uncertainty over the possible effects of the NRA decision on the agricultural program. Weather conditions in the belt are improving but the crop is quite late in many sections. For the present the trend will dominate mainly by the developments in the general situation.—E. A. Pierce & Co.

**THE MARKETS**  
Cotton, spot ..... 12 1/2 to 13 1/4  
Cotton Seed, wagon, ton ..... 32.00  
Cotton Seed, car, ton ..... 35.00

## Wins Mercy



**Walter McGee**  
Walter McGee, sentenced to die for the kidnaping of Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of the city manager of Kansas City, Mo., faced a life sentence joyfully after he had learned that the governor had granted Miss McElroy's plea for clemency.

## Miss Harrill, 63, Dies In Charlotte; Funeral Is Today

Former Shelby Resident, Widely Connected Here, Succumbs After Week's Illness.

Funeral services for Miss Essie Harrill, who was born in Shelby and had many relatives and close friends here, are being held at 3:30 this afternoon at her home in Charlotte, 1815 Park Drive. She died yesterday afternoon after a week's illness, and was 63 years old.

The services are to be conducted by Dr. C. W. Durden, pastor of St. John's Baptist church, of which she was a charter member. He will be assisted by Dr. Luther Little, pastor of the First Baptist church, and burial will be at Elmwood cemetery.

Miss Harrill spent her childhood (Continued on page nine.)

## Shelby Methodist Choir Ends Season With Concert Program

A final presentation of the well-known concert program of the Shelby Methodist choir will be given in the auditorium of the Shelby Central church Sunday evening June 2 at 7:30.

In the afternoon the choir will give the concert at Lincolnton at 3:30. The choir is under the direction of Miss Nettie Rayle, and for the past several weeks has been giving concert programs at neighboring churches. Most recently the group was well received at Marion and Forest City. Sunday evening's concert will be the last one of the current season.

## Mysterious Death Of Willie Bridges Is Legal Quandry

### Statutory Demise Is Insurance Problem

Supreme Court Must Decide On Unprecedented Case Tried In Cleveland Court.

The presumptive death of Willie B. Bridges, Rutherford county filling station operator, who disappeared near Lake Lure on December 26, 1926, and is legally dead according to state statutory law, was the subject yesterday of arguments in the civil term of Superior court here, and furnishes a precedent in North Carolina law that must be settled by the Supreme court.

His widow, Tommie Bridges, asks payment on two insurance policies, one an accident policy for \$2,000 issued by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the other for \$1,000, a life insurance policy, issued by the Shenandoah company.

**Sets Precedent.**  
Whether she can recover, on her husband's presumptive death, without showing when and where he actually died, is the question for the high court to decide. The statute of limitations—three years—is a stumbling bloc, apparently blocking the suit, but the death of Willie Bridges could not be legally established, of course, until after seven years. The case has occasioned interesting arguments between local attorneys, and will set up a precedent when brought before the Supreme court.

C. B. McBrayer represents Mrs. Bridges, Clyde R. Hoey represents the Shenandoah company, and P. W. Garland the Metropolitan.

A voluntary non-suit was taken in the latter case, and a demurrer was sustained as to the Shenandoah, and the appeal taken.

**Empty Pocketbook Found.**  
The strong disappearance of Mr. Bridges was not discussed in the arguments here yesterday. He is said to have left his home about 1 o'clock on Sunday, December 26, with \$90 cash in his pocketbook. On Monday, his car was found off the highway at Lake Lure, his coat folded up, his car trampled in the mud and his pocketbook nearby, empty.

Sheriff Hardin of Rutherford took charge of the investigation, but no trace of Bridges has been found to this day.

Civil court will end today, having disposed of approximately one-half the docket of 64 cases.

**Wins \$250 Verdict.**  
George A. Elam yesterday won a verdict of \$250 in a \$10,000 suit against Dr. Sam Schenck and Dr. E. A. Houser, who were alleged to have performed an illegal autopsy on the body of Mr. Elam's son, Yates Elam, in October, 1932. The damages were compensatory, not punitive.

A divorce was granted to Myrtle and Clarence Jay.

The suit for \$37,000 against Earl Byrum, brought by the seven young men who were injured in an automobile collision in which he was involved last December will not come up this term.

## Huge Sum Given To State For Relief

RALEIGH, May 31.—The Federal government has allotted North Carolina \$1,200,000 for general relief in June. Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, state relief administrator, said today. In addition, \$23,500 has been allotted for transient relief and \$43,000 for rural rehabilitation.

The state asked \$1,500,000 for the month for general relief.

## Report Redfern 'Dead' Pilot, Seen



New reports that an unnamed informant had sighted Paul Redfern, American aviator missing nearly eight years, shown beside the plane which was believed to have crashed in the South American wilds, gave hope to his wife, Mrs. Redfern, inset, now living in Cleveland, that she might once more see her husband alive.

## Ehringhaus Stays Neutral In Race For Governorship

RALEIGH, May 31.—Governor Ehringhaus insists he will not lose any sleep worrying over whether to support Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby or Lieut.-Gov. A. H. Graham for governor next year.

"Both are my friends and I like both of them," he said when it was suggested to him he might develop insomnia trying to determine between the two candidates, both of whom have been strong supporters of the governor.

"You can again say that if I run I will win," said Julian Price, Greensboro insurance executive, when asked while here if he really considered running for governor as has been reported. He still insists there is plenty of time for him to make up his mind along that line.

There are those who contend he may emulate the late Robert N. Page, former congressman and Aberdeen banker, who ran as the "business man's" candidate for governor in 1920 when Cameron Morrison defeated O. Max Gardner in a race that still causes talk wherever politicians gather.

Indications are that what is known as "the administration machine" will be somewhat torn apart in the Hoey-Graham race. Both candidates are popular in state administration circles and both have their friends.

Governor Ehringhaus' own political future may be tied up in the Hoey-Graham race. From time to time Ehringhaus has been talked of as a possible candidate against Senator J. W. Bailey next year, but if he is entertaining any such ambition he is keeping it rather quiet. Persons returning from Washington the past few days bring word that Tar Heels in the national capital do not think the governor will take on Senator Bailey next year.

There is still talk Henry L. Stevens of Warsaw, former state and national commander of the American Legion, will oppose Bailey.

## New State Revenue Act Affects County Business

Important changes in the state revenue act which will affect Cleveland county business were marked this morning by W. C. Pickett, deputy commissioner of revenue, who maintains an office at chamber of commerce headquarters.

Among the changes noted by Mr. Pickett are the following:  
The tax on athletic contests will apply only one receipt from admissions in excess of 50 cents instead of 25 cents as in the 1933 act. This applies only to athletic contests; not to dances or other entertainments or amusements.

**Peddling Tax**  
The peddling tax will not apply to wholesale merchants, having an established warehouse in the state and selling to retail merchants only. Persons peddling fruits and vegetables may secure a state-wide license for \$25.00. This does not include those selling fruits or vegetable of their own raising, who are still exempt from the peddling tax.

There is imposed a 3 percent tax on all meals served by cafes, tourist camps and hotels, but such collections will be made under the instructions of, and to, the sales tax unit. This is effective June 1, 1935 and the first payment will be included in sales tax report of July 10th.

**Boarding Houses**  
This tax applies to all tourist homes and boarding houses, advertising in any manner for, or soliciting in any manner for, (Continued on page nine.)

## Roosevelt Moves To Revivify NRA; Doughton Has Plan

### Consider Legislation On Several Lines

Doughton Proposal Follows General Idea Set Forth By Supreme Court.

(Special to The Star)

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Legislation to continue a large part of the NRA provisions while still meeting about 90 per cent of the Supreme Court objection was hopefully considered by administration leaders last night.

It was suggested by a high official, who desired that his name be not used, that the Doughton NRA resolution—under consideration by a House committee when the court acted on Monday—followed the general lines set forth by the judges' opinion. This plan was advanced as only one of several submitted for President Roosevelt's consideration.

**Doughton Bill.**  
While the Doughton bill was mentioned as approaching the form of legislation the administration contemplated, there were indications that some congressional leaders felt that measure, in existing form, fell short at several points of conforming to the court decision.

The most definite of these indications was the fact that the ways and means committee—which had the Doughton resolution at the time the court gave its opinion—met immediately after, considered the resolution in the light of the decision and adjourned without making any recommendations on the measure.

**See Amendments.**  
There was, however, the possibility the resolution might be amended to fit it to the court's pattern for NRA, especially features which cover Federal control over business "which substantially affect interstate commerce."

A mounting tabulation of prices and wage slashes meanwhile was being maintained at NRA headquarters. Donald R. Richber, NRA chief, indicated after he had conferred with the President for two hours today about the general situation that this data would be made public today.

## Dr. Moore Attends Post-Graduate Course

Dr. D. F. Moore left this morning for St. Louis, where he will spend a month at Washington university, taking a post-graduate course in obstetrics and gynecology. He will return to continue his practice here on July 1.

## Angry Cow Hurts Belwood Route 1 Child Seriously

Pailey, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warlick of Belwood route 1 was seriously injured by a cow Wednesday afternoon when she went into the pasture to play.

No one was nearby when the cow attacked the child. She had thrown her into the air, hemmed her by the gate and was crushing the little girl with her horns when Reed Warlick, an uncle, reached the scene. He was compelled to fight the angry cow before he could reach the child.

## Cleveland Mills and Merchants Continue Under Code Provisions

While price cutting wars and labor disputes at scattered parts of the country followed abolition of the NRA, no instances of withdrawing from code provisions, either in textile or other businesses, were reported this week in Cleveland.

Textile plants, operating under a seasonal employment drop, continued with the same wages and hours that were presented by the No. 1 code, so far as could be learned. There were no reasons to believe that any mill in the county would fall to

## Nation Faces Biggest Issue Of Life Time, President Tells Press

### Declares Abandonment Of Crop Control Would Mean Return To Five Cent Cotton And 36 Cent Wheat

WASHINGTON, May 31.—In his first press conference since the NRA debacle, President Roosevelt said today that to abandon Federal crop control would mean a return to five cent cotton and 36 cent wheat.

## Funny Fish



Aerial-minded two-year-old Larry Whitehead attempts to solve a difficult flying problem with the aid of one of Catalina island's famous flying fish.

## Textile Leaders To Meet June 7 To Discuss Code

Thomas Webb, Manufacturers President, Urges All To Be Present At All-Day Session.

Southern cotton textile leaders, back home yesterday after meeting in Washington Wednesday to consider their industry's grave situation, looked optimistically toward the meeting to be held at the Charlotte hotel on June 7 to formulate a plan for retaining the benefits derived from the cotton textile code.

Thomas M. Webb of Concord, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers association, has asked every member of the organization to attend this meeting which will be an all-day event, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. There (Continued on page nine.)

"The NRA decision raises the biggest national issue of a lifetime," the President declared. "The implications of the inter-state commerce phase jeopardizes the security act, the AAA and alcohol control.

"The United States must decide today between Federal control of business and social problems or having authority divided among the forty-eight states."

## Eighth Month Roll Of Honor Released By Shelby Schools

The honor roll for the last month of work in the Shelby schools was released today by Captain E. I. Smith, superintendent. The eighth grade of the high school leads with 26 the largest number of any group this month.

**Shelby High School.**  
Eighth grade—Grady Dover, Avery W. McMurry, Billy Smart, Martha Arrowood, Willie K. Bailey, Marjorie Eckridge, Joanna Finkelstein, Mildred McArthur, Ann Smart, Virginia Toms, Ruth Wilcox.

**Larry Whitehead.**  
Morgan, Edna Downs, Margaret Elliott, Martha Eckridge, Mary Glenn, Rachel Roberts, Margaret White, Mildred Whitener, Grady Vernon, Louis Mauney, Mary Frances Davis, Edith Holton, Betty Laughridge, Sara Williams, Margaret Trammell.

**Ninth grade.**—Floyd Best, Lloyd Best, Carl Gallimore, George Morgan, Margaret Bowers, Elizabeth Falls, Eva Lane Jones, Sara Esther Dover, Dorothy Greene, Catherine Dellinger, Ruth Lewis, Dorothy Magness, Dora McSwain, Catherine Roberts.

**Tenth grade.**—N. C. Blanton, Richard Jones, Gladys Bland, Gwyn Davis, Juanita Eckridge, Eleanor Hoey, Ruby Morgan, Jeannette Post, Louise Whitener, Aileen Lowman, Clyde Grigg, J. W. Newton, Helen Carrick.

**Eleventh grade.**—Roy Lee Connor, James Gallimore, Bill Hudson, Marian Bass, Margaret Hamrick, Helen Sue Kendrick, Marie King, Louise Lybrand, Nancy McGowan, Mary Rachel Parks, Marylin Smith, Frances Blanton, Gaynell Duncan, Washington School.

**First grade.**—Edna Brooks Dennis, Betty Lutz, Elaine Swatman, Marjorie Weathers, Joe Cabanis, Knox Hardin Jr., Henry Overton Jr.

**Second grade.**—Pitt Beam, Clayton Francis, Sara Cline, Loreta (Continued on page ten)

## Vaughn Is Loser In Groves Suit

GASTONIA, May 31.—A jury in superior court here yesterday morning decided that Paul Vaughn, Charlotte grocer, was entitled to recover nothing from Henry Groves, prominent Gastonia textile executive, for the alleged alienation of the affections of Vaughn's ex-wife, the former Ruth Ballard, Gastonia high school basketball star and beauty contest winner of several years ago.

To the first issue before it: "Did the defendant alienate the affections of the plaintiff's wife?" the jury answered "no." The necessity of answering the ensuing issues as to what the plaintiff was entitled to recover was thus eliminated.

The same process held in the second action, the jury answering the first issue: "Did the defendant debauch the plaintiff's wife?" with another "no."