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ROGERS-POST FUNERAL PLANE WINGS TO LOS ANGELES

Take Further Action On Soil Conservation In Township Meetings Half Million Dollars

Advisory Board Plans 13 Additional Conferences This Week; 2,600 Acres Submitted For Terracing: Other Plans

Further action on organization of township bodies of mileages and expenditures from the soll erosion committees was taken here Saturday afternoon half a million dollar set aside by when representatives from every township in the county the 1935 general assembly for mainworked out a schedule of meetings next week. Hundreds of taining landowners are expected to attend.

May Announce

expect him to announce his candi-

dacy for governor this week. He has been talked for months as a possi-

ble candidate and his decision to run

is said to be made up in his mind.

G. Edgar Hill, Rabies Inspector.

Operation.

RUTHERFORDTON, Aug. 19 .- G.

Edgar Hill, well-known citizen and

county rabies inspector, was lodged

in jail here late Sunday afternoon

charged with committing an abor-

tion and murder on the body of

Tessneer, farmer, who lives be-

Mrs. Tesneer died Friday night.

Sheriff J. Ed McFarland and his

Said He Was M. D.

A girl friend of Mrs. Tessneer to-

neer signed the warrant. Today Dr.

P. H. Wiseman of Avondale and Dr.

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tween Ellenboro and Henrietta.

Said To Have Performed Illegal

D. H. Osborne, contact man for and county agent, John s. Wilkins, explained the purpose and set-up of the Cleveland Soil Erosion association formed here last week, as well as the details of the purpose and proposed activities of the body in connection with the CCC workers.

Meetings will be held at central points in the 11 townships when Mr. Wilkins and Mr. Osborne, along with the members of the advisory board, will be present to explain terracing and soil erosion projects just as it was explained here Satur-

The body here Saturday was enhusiastic about the work which in a few months time will insure thou-

sands of acres of Cleveland farm soil erosion against the ravages of heavy rains, or improper drainage. Vocational leaders were present and voiced whole-hearted co-opera-

1,500 acres of land Close friends of Dr. McDonald of terraced with 1,100 more, already of the sales tax in North Carolina terraced, to be improved. Meeting Places

Podowing are the meeting places No. 1, Wednesday, August 21, Holby Springs school, 7:30 p. m. No. 2. Wednesday, August 21,

Boiling Springs auditorium, 9:30 a. No. 3, Wednesday, August 21, No.

school, 2:30 p. m. Held For Murder
No. 4. Thursday, August 22, Gro-3 school, 2:30 p. m. . ver school, 10:00 a. m.; Kings Mountain school, 2:30 p. m. Mountain school, 2:30 p. m. No. 5. Friday, August 23. Waco In Death Of Girl

school, 2:30 p. m. No. 6, Saturday, August 24, Shelby court house, 3:00 p. m. No. 7. Saturday, August 24, Latti-

more school, 10:00 a. m. No. 8, Monday, August 26, Polk-

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MRS. MARY MILLER DIES IN LINCOLN tion and murder on the body of Mrs. Wilda Tessneer, wife of Faye

LINCOLNTON, Aug. 19.-Mrs. Mary E. Miller, 85, member of one of Cleveland county's oldest and department, along with County Somost prominent families, died early licitor Wade Matheny, worked or Saturday morning at the home of the case all day. her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Burgin, of this city. She has been ill for several months. Surviving are four day told officers Hill performed the daughters, Mrs. J. A. Burgin, and operation Friday night and also Mrs. M. H. Hoyle of Lincolnton, told them that he was a doctor Mrs. Sam Southard of Washington, Faye Tessneer, husband of the dead D. C., and Mrs. W. A. Gamble of woman, stated that Mrs. Tessneer Bessemer City, and five sons, Joshua was the mother of one child and Miller of Raleigh, L. H. Miller of physicians had told her that if she Florence, S. C., Walter Miller of ever became a mother again it Spray, Plato and Herbert Miller of would kill her and she had been Lincolnton. She was the widow of worried. Francis Marion Miller. Funeral services were conducted Sunday after- died, a physician was called in and noon at 1 o'clock at the Waco Bap- he advised an investigation. Tess-

Morning Cotton LETTER

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-There was fairly good demand for cotton Saturday mainly by the domestic trade. Hedging was moderate but there was some increase in sales the goods market both at home and number of years in Johnson county. throad speak of an improvement in the demand. The possible loan price er and promoter of big things in

Cotton, spot _____ 121/4 to 131/4e main address. Cotton seed, wagon, ton ____ \$25.00 All arrangements were made. Con-

Cleveland Towns To Share In Sum For Street Work

Set Up By State

Shelby, Kings Mountain, Grover, Waco And Mooresboro Included On List.

By M. R. DUNNAGAN

RALEIGH, Aug. 19.—Tenative rather than population, and sent to all municipalities for any sugges itons, Capus M. Waynick, chairman announces.

Cleveland county municipalities included in the list are as follows:

Cost 7.76 \$3,308.10 10,789 Kings Mtn. _ 4.13 3,485.20 Grover - 0.60 162.00 Waco _ ____ 1.00 270.00. Mooresboro _ 1.00 270.00

Maintain Owns Shelby and Kings Mountain asl permission to maintain their own

The order will be held open until September 1, after which date it will be made permanent, unless valid reasons are shown for changes, or any changes made will be made before that date, Mr. Waynick said He does not hope to have the munihave already been submitted to be Winston-Salem, militant opponent that the N. C. League of Municipalup as arrived at. Suggestion is made ities, which sponsored state maintenance of these portions of state-designated highways, designate some body to receive suggestions and thresh them out together.

Cost \$470,546 875.53, to cost an estimated \$470,-546.10, and in the municipalities are 1,047,845 people. Twenty-nine of the municipalities, usually the larger Railroad avenue and Mountain by an underpass, under the fill to TRAFFIC WARNING Dies Early Today 546.10, and in the municipalities are 1,047,845 people. Twenty-nine of the on highway No. 20 at the corner of Railroad avenue will be kept open ones, request that they be permit-street, which has been the scene of the overhead bridge. with funds furnished by the state. the past several years. These cities and towns have populations of 598,396, the mileage is through Kings Mountain to Shelby time later go under the railroad 644.24 miles to be maintained at an estimated cost of \$253,451.40, and population of 449,449.

County Farmers To Visit Coker Demonstrations

A large body of Cleveland county farmers will leave at 7:00 Wednesday morning for an all day tour, the greater part of which will be spent at the famous Coker seed demonstration farms at Hartsville, S. C.

In charge of the group will be H. B. James, assistant county agent. County Agent Wilkins will be in charge of soil erosion meetings at the same time in his county.

Farmers who are interested are asked to get in touch with the agent's office. The group will leave from there.

Things said to be of special interest at the Coker farms now are the cotton demonstrations in both seed and fertilizer. It is the oustanding experimental farm in this type of work in the

Recalls Will Rogers' Unusual Entry At Big N. C. Celebration

during the final half hour evident- entry which the late Will Rogers ment was made, the stage was all ly liquidation by recent buyers, ever made into North Carolina is set, but lo and behold, when the Weather conditions in the main recalled by Rev. J. W. Suttle, Bap-day arrived, not a word had the Reports from tist minister who preached for a manager heard from Will.

well known humorist to make the almost frantic. Thousands of peo-

Seed, car lot, ton \$27.00 tact had been made with Mr. Bog-

Rated as not the least impressive ers' New York office, the engage-

The speech was to be at 1:30 in overshadows everything else at the moment. We believe that the demand for cotton will broaden on in the fall of the year in connection. the afternoon and when noon came mand for cotton will broaden on the setbacks. E A Baises & Co. tion with a county fair, or some big came back unanswered, and all the the setbacks.—E. A. Peirce & Co. celebration decided to invite the dignitaries of Johnson county were plee from miles around had gather-

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President Signs Security Bill



A beginning of federal protection for the aged, jobless, dependent mothers and children, the blind and the ill, was assured when President Roosevelt approved the social security bill in Washington. The act provides immediate federal aid to states in pensioning their aged, assessment of workers and employers through the years to provide future old age pensions, and joint state-federal unemployment insurance systems. Grouped about Mr. Roosevelt as he signs the bill are: Left to right, Representative Robert Doughton, North Dakota; Senator Robert Wagner, New York; Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, and Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi,

Kings Mtn. Grade Crossing Doomed by Highway Plan

most dangerous grade crossings in on and come into the old Shelby ted by the state highway depart-stand all the cost of building the Downs. ment to Mayor J. E. Herndon and overhead bride, and the additional

The mileage to be maintained is commission, and will decide on a would connect with the new highway Ray Wilson, Jessie Willis and O. C. course of action this week.

ted to carry on the maintenance numerous serious accidents during If the plan as listed above should

213,29 and the estimated cost \$217,- will be hard surfaced. It will come south of Kings Mountain about 213,29 and the estimated cost \$217. will be hard surfaced. It will come south of the warning to snelly motorists who open on the line of t

The plan as suggested the state will on King street just east of Rail- Downs.

not go through it was thought by The new road from Gastonia some, the new highway might some

The Star To Issue De Luxe Historical and Fair Edition

In years past, The Star has been uncommonly slow in entering into any form of what is known as "Special Edition" work.

At this time, however, it has seemed to us that with the depression rapidly passing behind us, the opportunity is presented to do some real constructive promotional work for Cleveland county. It is the opinion of many men who have studied the general business situation that within the next five years millions upon millions of dollars will be poured into the South by investors of the great financial centers who are seeking new fields for safe investments. It is also believed that there will be a steady flow of industrial enterprises into the Southern territory.

The Star wants to see Cleveland county reap its share of this influx of new capital.

To that end we will issue on September 27 an Historical and Fair Edition in which we shall review the many advantages possessed by this favored section. We have associated with our staff for this work two men of long experience in this type of high class promotional work-Joe Patton and T. J. Pierson. Both of them have had many years of experience in newspaper work on the Charlotte Observer and other first grade papers.

Over 100,000 people will visit the fair. We expect to make this a real home-coming occasion for the great multitude of native-born who have moved to other states

The edition will be the most comprehensive ever issued in this section and be well worth preserving by the eight to ten thousand people who will receive it.

We propose to mail out to prospective investors and home seekers several thousands copies of this special ssue and are anxious for our friends to do the same.

It is my sincere hope that the business men of Shelby and Cleveland county will give all cooperation possible to Mr. Patton and Mr. Pierson and other Star representatives, to the end that this special edition may be of vast and far reaching benefit to the county.

Lee B. Weathers, Publisher.

For 2 Weeks Term

Special Judge Yet Unnamed

Civil Term Will Last Two Weeks; Large Number Of Cases Await Trial.

A list of jurors for the regular held here beginning September

weeks in length, has been made a regular civil term for this county. A special judge will preside, but he has not been assigned yet. Clerk A. M. Hamrick said he did not know who the judge would be.

Docket, Filled.

civil cases. a majority of which have been carried over from previous terms. Clerk Hamrick there were possibly some 200 cases, all of which would not reach trial in the September term, in spite of the fact that it has been erected to

The list of jurors for the term is as follows:

First week: Robert McCraw, A B. Buchannon, Dewey Rollins, T. A. Harmon, I. Ben Goforth, W. C. Murray, J. A. Whitworth, P. F. Grigg, W. T. Roberts, Fred W. A plan to eliminate one of the overhead bridge, and keep straight Blanton, Forrest Lovelace, F. Bate Blanton, W. W. Mauney, P. A. Mc-Cleveland county has been submit- road about one mile down the road. Intyre, Vance Royster. Clenzo R. Wright,

Second week: Daver Jollay, J. C. the town council of Kings Moun-road, and the town will stand the Beason, L. Y. Putnam. Otto Kiser, tain.

Immediate action and possibly construction is expected some time

It was thought by those interest—

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Hamrick, Dewey Hawkins, C. JJeil of Wiley Post, is being flown back this week or next. The council is ed in this plan that highway No. 29 Hamrick, Joe Jones, jr., A. A. Mcstudying plans submitted by the from Kings Mountain to Grover Intyre, L. Z. Grigg, Lee Cornwell,

ISSUED BY BOARD At Double Springs

City hall this morning issued a Death Breaks 65-Year-Old Marriage new traffic ordinances.

Rigid enforcement, beginning Tuesday morning, was announced. This applies particularly to double parking, parking across lines, park- the death of John Willis Jones, 86 now, in their grieff, the family feels ing near fire hydrants and in drive- year old farmer and churchman of that he belongs to them. The 20-mile speed limit will not

be enforced, the mayor and board of aldermen said, but they are irk- of his son. L. C. Jones, of the same failed to report to city hall when Jones, who is two years his senior, determined. their cars have been ticketed for traffic villations.

The administration so far hat Jones had been in declining health tain the Rev. J. Whitcomb Broughmade no arrests for traffic violations—but it will, beginning August

Weevil Damage Is Heavy In S. C.

H. A. Harris, Shelby man, returning from a trip through South father and great grandfather of Other celebrities of the stage and Carolina brought home a report one of the largest and best known screen buried there include Lonthat weevil damage is heavy in cot-ton fields of that section. Stalks are besides his wife, six children, Mrs. Sell, Fred Thompson, Earl Williams. wood county, indicating that the by; Monroe Jones and C. A. Jones yield might be a bale per acre. of Lattimore; Mrs. C. O. Lee and Close investigation, however, reveals L. C. Jones of Double Springs, and that practically all bolls are punc- Mrs. Sam Lovelace of Racepath. tured with weevil grubs and Mr. There are 43 grandchildren and 28 over 100 pounds of lint per acre.

hard and hot day's plowing.

Jurors Are Named Bring Back Bodies Of Superior Court For Burial Thursday; Funeral To Be Private

Comedian To Lie In Grave Near Marie Dress. ler And Flo Zeigfeld, Who Gave Him His Big Chance Years Ago

The bodies of Will Rogers, who girdled the globe with humor, and Wiley Post, who spanned the hemispheres in world-record plane flights, were today being brought back for burial by Pilot Joe Crosson while the nation, still stunned by the air tragedy that took their lives, went into mourning

Mourned By U.S.

to U. S. today for burial.

John W. Jones, 86

Tie; Leaves Large Number of

A home begun 65 years ago was

broken up this morning at 7:30 at

the Double Springs community.

only a little more than a week.

faithful members for 70 years.

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MOORESBORO, Aug. 19.-There's home here in Mooresboro, he took

an old adage, "Where there's a will off his dusty and rough-sided plow

must be true if you have as much tied the laces together. Slinging the

volition and spunk as Dr. X. old shoes across one shoulder, he

W. W. Greene, here last week.

A number of years before the oak, he tied the shoes, sliding back

no doctor preceding his name, X. From the ground, he gazed up

Greene decided that he wasnt cut at the swaying shoes, saying: "Now

World war, or back when there was to the ground barefooted.

Funeral Services

Funeral services will be at the

for two beloved citizens. They died Thursday afternoon as their great plane crashed in a takeoff from the northermost tip e

Crosson landed his plane Sunday night at Vancouver, to remain over

night. Today, the bodies have been transferred to a Pan-American liner de of the flight to Los Angeles. Crosson used a twin-engined land

plane to bring the bodies to Vancouver. He used a pontooned ship to make the 500 mile flight across the arctic wastes between Barrov and Fairbanks on Saturday. He had two aides, Bill Knox, co-

pilot, and a radio operator. Private Services. At Los Angeles, private funeral ervices will be held for Rogers at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Wee Kirk

o' the Heather in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, where every efforwill be made to avoid demonstra-

He will lie near Florenz Zeigfeld who gave the gum-chewing philosopher his first chance when Rogers appeared before a Follies Audience years ago and sto show with his wit.

Also nearby is Marie Dressler, a close friend of Rogers, who died only a year ago.

At her funeral, the services wer so efficiently handled that none of the mawkish mob scenes of the Rudolph Valentino funeral st. Campbell's funeral Parior. New York, or of Lilyan Tashman's funer al, were re-enacted.

Belongs To Family. Simple people to the last, the Rogers want to give Will a simple burial. He belongs to the nation, but

Admission to the Rogers funeral will be by card only. Whether the The death occurred at the home of aldermen said, but they are irk-ed because so many persons have community, where he and Mrs. airplane from Alaska has not been body of the great comedian will lie have been staying for some time. Mr. Members of the Rogers family

Jones had been in declining health asked Forest Lawn officials to ober of the Glendale Baptist che to officiate at the services. To Lie In State. In the central mausoleum of the

home of L. C. Jones Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment will cemetery, rich in sculpture and be at Double Springs Baptist church stained glass, the body of Rogers where he has been one of its most wil lbe placed in a temporary receiving vault pending final disposi-Mr. Jones was the father, grand- tion.

large and heavily fruited in Green- W. C. Barnett of Dover Mill, Shel- Ernest Torrence, Jack Pickford, Harry Pollard, Charles Mack, Lowell (Continued on page eight)

Happy Dollars Are Released; Ties Plow Shoes In Tree Top, Teachers Paid Leaves Farm To Become Dentist

Glad dollars were circulating over the past week-end as 287 there's a way, which undoubtedly shoes, broke a switch, beat the dusty pay checks for 1935. school teachers received their first

County Superintendent J. H Grigg released checks here Satur-Greene, Jacksonville dentist who climbed to the uppermost brances day totalling situation who climbed to the uppermost brances all payrolls for school emports of the tallest oak tree in his fathday totalling \$21,951 which covered the county for the first of the eight months term.

> Of this number 197 are white teachers and 90 are colored. Of the white 51 are high school teachers and 46 are in elementary work.

out to be a farmer, which he demonstrated one afternoon after a You're too rough; the corn field is The money was only for 12 rural high schools and associated elemen-

Walking into the yard of his (Continued on page eight.) tary units.