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SOCIAL SECURITY PLAN KILLED BY LONG FILIBUSTER

Baity's Hands

Captain Smith Receives Notice saturday Last Day To Register For Election.

Notice of full approval of the proposed plans for a new high ment of public instruction.

The application is now in the hands of Dr. H. G. Baity, PWA administrator at Chapel Hill. His Texas, reported that, contrary to

Saturday, August 31 will be the holdings reported. last day for registration for eligihility to vote in the special election to be held September 14. A majority of registered voters signifying fav- Sentiment in cotton circles was reor for the new project will mean than an \$82,500 high school building will be erected in co-operation with the Publick Works administra-

Under the PWA 45 per cent of the cost will be absorbed by the federal government and the remainder will be paid with 20 year bonds issued at 4 percent.

According to Captain Smith the ployment to carpenters. masons. plumbers, painters and other laborers, and at the same time get a building cheaper than at any other time.

be raised at all. If it is raised any, it will be no more than .05 per hundred dollars valuation. At the present time the tax rate is 43 cents, levied on an \$8,500,000 valuation. which with the county per capita payment to the district sets the possible revenue figure at \$38,550.

"At the present time actual expenses for debt service, etc., is \$28. 000. This leaves a margin of \$10. 550. Interest and principal on the years, and could be removed by Was 85 Years Old eduction from then on."

ing the last fiscal year stands at

The reason for the low index of 54 in 1934-35 is to be found in the pointed out, however, that the per- family. peak level. The effect was to de- where she was reared as Mary lation prevented the committee press the index in the years before and after the base period. The index for cotton exports in 1934-35 was 60, the lowest since 1922-34 when it was 59. In 1933-34 the cotton index stood at 97.

My Eyes Are Dim, I Cannot See ton index stood at 97.

Morning Cotton LETTER

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—A mod- vivals in Cleveland county. I think I churches, and the choirs sing from erate amount of buying proved suf- shall digress for the present from icient to raily prices yesterday due discussing topics about the civil war lo limited offerings. Domestic and contribute an article in regard rade, shorts and the continent to old time preachers and religious bought while the selling was mainhedging or realizing by longs. Part of the late buying may have noticed that a revival is being conresulted from the political develop- ducted at Sandy Run church at ments overseas. We believe that a Mooresboro. This church, which good demand for cotton will be en- was founded in 1772, was, if I refountered on the declines and be- member correctly, a former pastorthe constructive side offers ate of the famous Drury Dobbins, a Sandy Run to fill his appointment the better possibilities for the long noted pioneer preacher of Clevepull -E. A. Pierce & Co.

THE MARKETS

Cotton, spot _____ 111/2c to 121/2c The preachers of the present day and in summer time he made the Cotton seed, wagon, ton ___ \$26.00 are generally college graduates and -- \$28.00 men of considerable culture who go

Final Approval 2c Cotton Loan Subsidy Renn Drum Dead; Of School Plans And 10c Loan Approved; Ex-News Editor Is Received Here Texas Selling Reported BuriedHere Today

Applications Now In AAA Drafting New Regulations On 10 Cent Loan And Smaler Subsidy; Export Demand Reported Good

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The AAA last night spurred its office force to perfect regulations for the new subsidy school building has been received plan, which allows cotton farmers payments not to exceed ian church for Renn Drum, color-B. L. Smith, head of two cents a pound and provides that adjustment contract city schools, from the state depart- signers may obtain loans of 10 cents a pound on cotton produced under Bankhead regulations. Late this morning, Houston, ported "confused."

stamp of approval is expected in a general belief, Texas farmers are sidy plan, the farmers will receive ach and other complications. selling cotton freely, and only in as a subsidy an amount equal to isolated instances are extensive the difference between 12 cents and Point, Iredell county and his first

Export Demands Export demands were good today, price is not below 10 cents. but bids were too low for sales.

According to the new loan sub the daily average price on the day newspaper experience was on the the cotton is sold-providing the If the price drops below 10 cents

74th Congress Adjourns Cotton Loan Set At 10c in Washington, later taking a position in the Bureau of Foreign and

were on their way home this morn- loan policy for cotton. construction work will afford em- ing, leaving administration leaders seeking ways to obtain millions of midnight, when The tax rate may not have to 90-cent wheat loans abandoned.

The AAA announced a compro-

Vice-president of L. S. Ardee. funds cut off by a five-and-a-half Garner banged his gavel and dishour filibuster conducted by Muey missed the Congress. He read from Irma Johnston, former commercial Long, and the 12-cent cotton and old copies of the Congressional teacher in the Shelby high school fellow members to desist.

By his action, he blocked the mise of a 10-cent loan, raising by \$102,000,000 third deficiency bill.

Doughton May Enter Race, Raleigh Observer Reports

550. Interest and principal on the bond issue at the maximum cost Mrs. M.J. Crowder ton, right-hand man of the presiar, and would grow less each year. Is Buried Ioday;

> Aged Shelby Woman Passes Hospital After Fall Two Weeks Ago.

afternoon at 3:00 at Oak Grove ame of agricultural products ex- year-old resident of Shelby who ambition, he must act now. ported from the United States dur- died yesterday at the Shelby hos-54 per cent of pre-war compared pital after she had been suffering with 83 per cent in 1933-34 and with a broken hip and bruises rewith the previous low level of 50 sulting from a fall two weeks ago. percent in 1876-77, according to the In charge of the services will be ndex of the Foreign Agricultural Rev. L. W. Cain of Casar. Mrs. billion-dollar tenant farm bill was Service o fthe Bureau of Agricul- Crowder was a member of the Mt. submerged in the final swirl toward tural Economics. This information Moriah Baptist church near Casar, was received from the Soil Conser- but will be buried near her husband vation Service offices in High at the Oak Grove cemetery near

Polkville. Lived On E. Graham For the past year and a half the decline in exports of cotton, and of aged woman had been staying at ture to buy farms, approved by the products affected by last year's the home of Mr and Mrs. LeRoy senate, has been in the house agdrought, such as wheat, cured pork Ledford on East Graham street. and lard, says the report. It is She was slightly related to the Representative Jones of Texas,

od chosen as a base (1909-10 to The greater part of her life was author of the measure, said the 1913-14) was one during which cotspent in the upper part of Clevework required on the AAA amendton exports happened to be at a land and in Rutherford counties ments and other agriculture legis-

dent in congress, still yearns to be

any sizeable public demand from Austell, Horace Kennedy, Russel his native state to conclude his il- Laughridge, J. L. Gaffney and Wm. lustrious career in the Mansion, de-Osborne. clares the Raleigh paper.

the race has spurred Doughton's interest, it is said. Although he is 71, he is vigorous and he knows HIGH POINT, Aug. 28.—The vol-church for Mrs. M. J. Crowder, 85- that if he is to realize his greatest

Tenant Bill Is Out

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-The adjournment, but Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.), the author, dicted early enactment when congress reconvenes in January.

The legislation, to aid tenants and others experienced in agriculriculture committee several months. house committee chairman and co-

from completing consideration of

| neatly dressed to fill their appoint-

the most popular cars. Musical in-

struments are found in all of the

books containing both words and

notes. Also, the learned minister is

frequently addressed as "Doctor"

instead of "Brother" as was the

custom of a generation or two ago.

While I was teaching in the Un-

ion community about 20 years ago

a prominent old gentleman of that

locality told me how Drury Dob-

bins used to travel when he came

down from his home somewhere on

at Zion in Cleveland county. Ac-

cording to the old gentleman

My! but haven't times changed Drury Dobbins walked from Sandy

since the days of Drury Dobbins? Run to Zion to fill his appontments

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(By W. E. WHITE.)

Since I have been reading for the

past two or three weeks about re-

In the last issue of The Star

land and Rutherford counties.

customs in our county.

Entrance of Dr. McDonald into Misplaced Mail Sack Delays Star Delivery D. Campbell, Dr. Sam Schenck, Bob A misplaced sack of mail con- Woodson

Large Throng Attends Church Services

Colorful Newsman Succumbs To Short Illness In Washington; Wife, 2 Children Survive.

morning at the Shelby Presbyterful newsman and city editor of The Star for ten years. Mr. Drum was 33 years of age and died Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in a capital hospital after an illness of three weeks with ulcerated stom-

Mr. Drum was a native of Stone Statesville Landmark. For several years he was on the Danville (Va.) Bee and Register before coming to Shelby where he won a host of friends and admirers by his writings and keen interest in public affairs. especially sports and politics.

Two years ago he accepted position in Senator Bailey's office a colorful career in Washington Domestic Commerce under Dr Murchison of North Carolina. He Members of the 74th congress one cent its previously announced was well and favorably known in Mapes Newman political circles in Washington and continued his writing in The State magazine under the assumed name

> Record and ignored pleas of his who is at present the popular social editor of The Star. She and two children survive, Renn, jr. and Dale Drum.

A beautiful array of flowers at tested the esteem in which he was arrival of the body from Washington on the Piedmont limited. Mrs.

Drum who had been at his bedside for three weeks was accompanied for three weeks was accompanied by John Hudson.

He was 39 years old.

Mr. Newman, who was the son of the late H. Lee Newman, was born in Pelzer, S. C., July 31, 1896.

Canton, Haywood county, street repairs, Federal, \$3832; local, \$1,
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governor of North Carolina, and the funeral, assisted by Dr. E. K. last April 9. says The News and church. Active pall bearers were He would heed with receptive ear member: John Honeycutt, Hobson

leading out from those points, de- Summey and Willis McMurry. layed the delivery to subscribers in As Congress Quits that territory. An effort will be made to check-up mailings in the future and prevent a re-occurrence.



RENN DRUM, formerly news editor of The Star, whose funeral was held here today. Brilliant news reporter, he wrote "30," newspaper symbol for the end of the story, to Monday night.

Victim Of Stroke; Mr. Drum was married to Miss Funeral Thursday

Highway Department Employe Succumbs In Hospital; Services At 10:30 A. M.

held and telegrams and messages as mechanic of the State Highway Federal funds for fire potection, no of sympathy poured in to Mrs. department, died Tuesday after- local contibution stated. Drum all day yesterday upon the noon at the Shelby hospital, succumbing to a cerebral hemorrhage. Federal funds, \$8,552, for sidewalk

Rev. H. N. McDiarmid, pastor of Newman, two brothers and two sis- home repairs. Federal 3490; local They are Mrs. G. G. Reid \$346. regrets that he renounced the race McLarty of Central Methodist and Broadus Newman, of Charlotte Mitchell county, \$6,640. Federal and Roy Newman of Shelby. Funeral Tomorrow

> Funeral services will be held at Thursday morning at the local, \$100. home of his sister. Mrs. Roscoe Raleigh, tearing down school for McWhirter, on South LaFayette deaf and blind, \$4,685 Federal Passes Suddenly, street. Dr. Zeno Wall will officiate. funds; local, \$390. Honorary pallbearers will be J. Crowder, J. G. Dudley, Charles and Jean W. Schenck. taining bundles of The Star for Active pall bearers will be George Lawndale and Casar and routes Wray, Spurgeon Hewitt, S. S. Attending Funeral

Many friends and relatives from (Continued on page eight)

Afternoon Delivery of Star In Rural Cleveland Planned

With new art features already added and The Star to order to avoid the rush, those who watermelon cutting when the at- invited to Spartanburg Thursday become a member of the world famous Associated Press on Monday, Sept. 2nd, afternoon delivery of The Star through rural sections will be offered to subscribers who do not now this week. Register any time get their paper until the following day on R.F.D, delivery. The first route to be established will be in the southeast

portion of the county between Highways 18 and 20, a quarter-section between Shelby, Grover and Kings Mountain. Later it is planned to inaugurate service in other quarter

sections of the county, using highways 18 and 20 which traverse the county east and west and north and south as divid-

No other local newspaper in North Carolina has under-Sang Slaves At Revival Meet taken such a service to rural subscribers. Its permanence will depend upon the co-operation of subscribers.

Naturally, it is quite expensive for a man to furnish his car and drive 30 to 50 miles in an afternoon. Therefore, The ments riding in the latest model of Star has decided to offer this afternoon delivery at 30c per month or \$3.50 by the year, as a try-out. Routes will be independent in that subscribers served in this manner will pay the route carried direct and not The Star office.

> optional with the subscriber. The subscription rates, there- nies, dimes, quarters and fifty cent chell in buying a set of tires for his fore, will be by mail \$2.50 per year; by boy carrier in towns pieces and the silk-like swish of car. where The Star maintains house delivery such as Shelby and dollar bills as they fell into the When the congregation suburbs, Kings Mountain, Grover and Lawndale 25c per bottom of an enormous tin dishpan that the local pastor was skidding month: in rural sections 30c per month or \$3.50 per year.

> through rural sections are now surveying the field and offer-concluded his series of revival cent coins and dollar bills, Neither ing this service to rural subscribers who live on or near messages with a sermon on the Life was there a confesiosn their routes of travel. If you wish this service, please be of Daniel and a free-will age col- though two or three old maid prepared to answer the agent when he calls or notify J. C. lection for Dr. S. E. Welchell. Jenkins, circulation manager at The Star office. The Star's Associated Press dispatches which will be-

> gin Monday, Septeber 2nd will bring the last minute news shurch on the following night, and tion was around 3,500 years old from North Carolina, Washington and the world and be de- hat if he or she was ashamed to The revival closed Sunday mornlivered to you the same day for evening reading.

Applications Now In Baity's Hands

Woodson And Frazier Submit Project For \$73,000 Street Sewer Improvement.

Mayor Harry Woodson and City Raleigh another Shelby street and ewer project, entailing expenditure of approximately \$73,000.

that a previously submitted project for surface drainage of ten miles of streets, had been approved. Cost of this project is more than \$33,000. The city's share is set at \$11,762 and the WPA at \$21,293.

\$141,215 For N. C.

Senator Bailey was told in Washington yesterday that the President had approved allotments of federal funds totalling \$141,215 for North

Other projects approved, which provide a basis for comparison with Shelby, as follows: Among other projects approved

were: Avery county, construction of 500 sanitary pits in rural areas, Fed eral funds, \$3,108, county contribution, \$10,115.

Emma, Buncombe county, grading athletic field, Federal funds, \$9,240; local, \$40.

Bridgetown, Federal funds, \$1,-542, for street work; New Bern, \$2,832, Federal funds for athletic Thomas Mapes Newman, employee field; Craven county proper. \$5,088

Franklinton, Franklin county.

Mrs. D. R. McWhirter and funds for 1,040 sanitary pits, loca

Madison, Rockingham county

Citizens in Shelby school district No. 33 who wish to participate in ber, died suddenly of a heart atthe special election to be held Sept. tack early Tuesday, which is the Solon and Doshia McKinney. building for the city must register

times you have registered and voted, this is a special election and a new registration is necessary.

istrar of their district at their place time after the attack. of business and register any time

Ward 1-Mrs. Tilden Falls. Ward 2-John Anthony. Ward 3-Roy Kale. Ward 4-Annie Smith Long.

WPA Approves President Is Unable Shelby Proposal; Submit New One To Find Enough Funds To Finance Program

> Benefits For Crippled Children, Dependent Widows, And Old Age Pension Abandoned; Act To Throttle Kingfish

> > (Special to The Star)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- President Roosevelt is unable to find funds to finance the social security program providing benefits for crippled children, dependent widows and At the same time they learned old age pensions, he revealed at a press conference today.

to kill time

Long's five-nour fillbuster as the

71st congress drew to a stormy and

harassed close. Senators tried every

means to make Long desist, but he

talked on and on, at times read-

ing from the Congressional Record

The president, conferring with

legislative and fiscal experts, has

canvassed every avenue in hopes

of finding a way out of the situa-

tion, but said today that the pros-

Simultaneously, Senate Majority

Leader Joseph T. Robinson pro-

posed a far-reaching change of

senate rules intended to prevent

filibusters such as that conducted

Robinson did not indicate the

exact nature of his proposed rules

changes, but said he would make

his proposal at the opening of the

1936 session of congress in an ef-

fort to end one-man filibusters

such as Long has conducted sev-

Miss McKinney, 83,

Miss Susannah McKinney, age

83, of near Lattimore, died at three

o'clock this morning after suffering

for more than eight months with

Alone in the world after the

teath of her mother, Mrs. Phoebe

Hamrick, several years ago. Miss

McKinney lived on in her home

with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hum-

phries, who looked out for her. Her

wo brothers died some years ago.

Funeral services will be held

Sandy Plains Baptist church, with

McKinney had been a member of

McKinney had ben a member of

Her closest relatives are nieces

and nephews, including Mrs. Ed

Bowers, Mrs. Leck Humphries, Jul-

the church since girlhood.

Dies of Paralysis

pect seemed discouraging.

by Senator Long.

eral times.

Says He'll Run



If facial expressions mean anything, President Roosevelt had better prepare for the campaign of his career. Senator Huey Long. Louisiana, is shown above as, in New York, the picture of determination, he announced he would run as third party candi-Herbert Hoover were nominated in 1936 by their respective

athletic field Federal funds, \$2,976; Clyde Hamrick, 55 Burial Thursday Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at

Drops Dead At Home Of Neighbor While Enjoying Watermelon Slicing.

Clyde Hamrick, 55-year-old barsecond death in the immediate family in the past few months. Mrs. Spartanburg Host It does not matter how many Hamrick died of paralysis in April.

Mr. Hamrick lived on West Warwish to register may see the reg- tack occurred. He lived only a short Funeral At 3:00

Funeral services will be held from Shelby, Forest City, Hender with Rev. J. L. Jenkins and Dr. South Shelby-Marvin Blanton.

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ius McKinney, Leona Philbeck and To Many Kiwanians

Kiwanis delegations Saturday is the last day, but in a neighbor on West Graham at a Carolina cities and towns have been planned to be one of the most significant events of the year. Delegates are expected to go

from the Boiling Springs Baptist sonville, Tryon, Belmont, Gastonia church Thursday afternoon at 3:00 and Rutherford clubs, and from many South Carolina organizations. Zeno Wall in charge. Interment Judge Kautz, district governor, of Ohio will speak.

Dishpan Rattles With Pennies For Sandy Run Folk's Birthday

MOORESBORO, Aug. 27.-Old since the blessed event to bring a Sandy Run church vibrated with dollar. Putting a gigantic dishpan emotion, curiosity, wonder and sur- in front of the pulpit Saturday prise, the strains of "On Jordan's ed that the pennies and dimes, et Delivery by mail or The Star's rural carrier will be stormy Banks" the tinkle of pen-cetera, were to aid Dr. S. E. Weljust under the preacher's pulpit about the country on two-year-old Agents who expect to make delivery of The Star C. Campbell of Lubbock, Texas, with coppers, dimes, quarters, fifty

blushed painfully as they dropped Friday night, Rev. Campbell ask- a handful of coins in the echoine ed every person present to fetch a pan. According to the census takpenny for every year of his life, to en by the dish-pan the congrega confess the exact period of years ing. There were twelve conversions

BETTER 'N WE THOUGHT

Following is an unusual recommendation for Star Want Ad Mixer. Star Publishing Co.

Last Sunday I lost a valuable gold watch. I inserted an ad in your "Lost and Found" column of The Star on Monday. Tuesday I found the watch in another suit. God bless your

FRANK HAMRICK. this recommendation can hardly be called "typical"

t the results obtained by usi 2 LOST AD, it does prove that a man thinks first and always if using The Star's Want colmns to bring back lost articles. Have you lost anything? Want a bargain? Let The Star find it for you. Use the Want