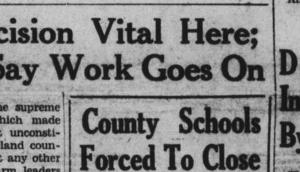


W. Sharpe, 44, wife of Police Cap- the AAA farm relief act unconsti-tain Sharpe, was killed, and her tutional will affect Cleveland counniece, Nancy Sharpe, age 16, was ty more vitally than most any other seriously injured when Sharpe's po-county in the state, farm leaders



lowed to be given even to other which are the remaining ones in the gs in Cleveland governmental departments; for in- tenth district. nty will feel the pain of a vac- stance, the income tax division of

ior court for Cleveland county here vate from the business of the motoday with an attack on the jury ment, examination of the 1936-37 system and with an indictment New Deal budget, to n

possibilities.

was awaited eagerly.

"All the sciences have advanced plan alternatives long had been

much more in the past 25 years awaiting the supreme court atti-than has the law profession." the tude. What the New Deal would do

years than has the law profession, tices Stone, Brandels and Cardozo

against lawyers for archaic practise

well known jurist declared, and add-

ed "That if medicine had made no

more improvements in the past 100

doctors would still be operating with

rough instruments and without put-

Lawyers Fault.

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**Speaks On Sunday** 

At Union Hall Here

and low professional standards.

und said here at noon.

Southern passenger train at a cross-ing here today. Sharne who was J. S. Wilkins, county agent, said Until Ihursday ing here today. Sharpe who was he was uncertain as to what will be driving, was only slightly hurt and the fate of the work here until he ing his niece to high school on the "However," he added, "our work here will go right on until we have duty when he said the crossing the monified to discontinue." duty when he said the crossing been notified to discontinue." gates failed to lower.

## Calls Conference WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (P)-

President Roosevelt called Attorney General Cummings and Secretary Wallace to the White House this A. Silent on the blow, Mr. Roosevelt and adjustment payments, he was made it known that he will have other conferences during the next three or four days before any announcement is made by him.

## Market Surges

cation of the Triple A by the U. S. the process tax. supreme court today brought a surge The attitude of the textile leaders of buying in food shares on the N. here could not be determined, al-Y. Stock Exchange which lifted though many are thought to be quite many one and two dollars a share happy. higher within a few minutes after Call For Statements Prices of cotton was up \$1 a bale or more in heaving trading.

Morning Cotton LETTER

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Saturday's 31. market was mostly a trade affair. Scattered liquidating and small southern sales were absorbed by Beattie Child Breathed Before spinner buying to fix prices. It is rather generally expected that the upreme court will today hand down the decisions which affect the agricultural program. Liquidation in anticipation of this has been quite broad and to some extent a possible adveres ruling has been discounted. We believe that when the court has decided a more normal market will prevail and the supply situation will have more effect than has recently been the case.

E. A. Pierce & Company.

## THE MARKETS

Cotton seed, wagon, ton \_\_\_\_\_ \$35.00 Year's baby goes to Robert Lee ation until 1:15 a. m. Cotton seed, car lot, ton \_\_\_\_ \$38.00 Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Reynolds of Lattimore.

New York cotton at 2:30: Jan. 11.80. Mar. 11.37, May 11.15, July child's birth which was unofficially 10.94, Oct. 10.50, Dec. 10.50.

Leroy Gattis, brother-in-law of Mrs. receives actual notice from head- Many county schools began on

dicated that the reduction program is entirely voluntary.

afternoon to study the Supreme As to the process tax, the Bank- day of this week, unless conditions court's decision against the Triple head statute, tax exemption tickets, are much improved.

uncertain about all, and said he would not know for several days.

continued," said J. A. Propst, Bankground have made most of the cine. head supervisor of this county. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-(R)-Nullifi- These funds have been coming from county roads utterly impassable.

be notified by officials.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 .- schedule.

Later: Clyde Dixon Beattie,

born New Year's to Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Christopher Beat-

tie, died Sunday morning at 2

o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Beattle are

the parents of 11 children, eight

The R. C. Beattie child breathed

15 minutes before midnight Jan-

reported at 1:15 a. m. January 1st

living and three dead.

(AP)-The comptroller of the currency issued a call today for con- delay of an extra week would likely least twice that number. dition of all national banks at the be made up either in the spring The following inspectors for the close of business on December 31. with an extra week or a number of townships were named: RALEIGH, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-State the schools will operate five Sat-

Bank Commissioner Hood issued a urdays. call today for reports on the condi- He ad

disrupt the term perceptibly.

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render them immune to rables, ac-

for next year will be continued as it would recommend to all schools that until last September, and could take no definite action until the openings be postponed until Thursfirst of this year.

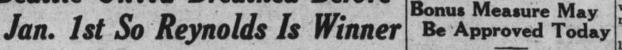
Several schools tried to open this one for each township who will vacmorning, but were forced to close. cinate all the dogs in their town-"It is up to the congress to pro- The approximately five inches of ship, collect 50 cents for each dog. vide payments from some other rain which has fallen the past few work and turn the other 25 cents for last year's work is being sent to Mr. Hoey and the other speakers source, if reduction and rentals are days on the snow and frozen over to the state to pay for the vac- the head offices in Washington.

> The happy thing about the vac-If any schools decide they can open before Thursday, patrons will will be allowed to count the 50 cents figures totalled \$16,246.22. on his 1936 taxes. Tax on male dogs

Shelby and Kings Mountain city is \$1 and on females \$2 each. schools, and Boiling Springs college Listings for taxes last year showopened this morning, according to ed about 2,100 dogs in the county, said the gain has been shown in but the commissioners estimated Supt. Grigg said today that the this morning that there were

No. 1 township, Clyde Bridges; No.

No. 9, J. C. Lewis; No. 10, J. L. December 1934 of \$1,325.71. Re-Propst; No. 11, O. B. Wall.



at the home of the parents in No. 5 Chairman Doughton, Democrat, cidentally give the postmaster a township. That is the time Dr. W. North Carolina, said today the \$200 lift in salary.

J. Lackey of Fallston arrived on the might approve this afternoon the Hotel Fire Death passable and Dr. Lackey was he- tions and major veterans' organizahind with his calls. He was told by tions have united. He made that asthe parents that the child had ar- sertion after the committee had rived at 11:45 December 31st and discussed the measure an hour and

started breathing immediately, al- a half behind closed doors. THE MARKETS uary 1st, so the prizes offered by though the physician did not arrive to do the necessary surgical oper-Cotton seed warm to the first new Vear's baby goes to Robert Lee ation until 1:15 a.m. uary 1st, so the prizes offered by though the physician did not arrive Simultaneously Speaker Byrnes

Obstetrical experts and the rules to get together with the committee of the State Board of Haetlh say in the interest of expediting the The Star heard of the Beattie that the hour of birth is when a measure.

He said he did not know just when it might come to the floor.

Offices for the district have been cinating needle within the next few the treasury department is not al- established in the postoffice buildich will at the same time lowed access to census files. ing here.

## Sharpe and a Durham merchant, escaped without injury. He was tak-ing his niece to high school on the Gain "All Time" At Jackson Dinner been notified to discontinue." He asserted that all checks for last year's contracts will be paid, as the government entered into that obligation with the farmers. He in-dicated that the reduction program. bad weather conditions the past we had be appointed and that vaccination solution thought that before the meeting was over it dicated that the reduction program. bad weather conditions the past we and provided that inspectors should be appointed and that vaccination should take place between April and July. However, the county of-ficials did not know about the law

club. These figures were released this

Hoyle and a whole set of figures nished by a local stringed band. That the year 1935 was bold national issues, brought glaringly to

cination is that in reality it will pression is shown by the fact that cost the owner nothing, because he the new year's receipts over 1934 **Increase** Per Month

Average increase per month has been \$1,553.85, and the postmaster

every months of the year and not at just by spurts. Textile business is the residence occupied by W. R. dent. better. Other shipping and mailing Newton on S. LaFayette street Sun- He urged that all textile workers

of which boost receipts. Surprising postal officials in sev-2. to be appointed; No. 3, John F. eral details the December receipts

be appointed; No. 8, Carl Ivester; ued at \$6,324.33, an increase over occupy when completed.

ceipts of last March were \$6,269.81, and the gain for March over 1934 was above \$2,000 a record-breaking monthly increase for all time. The new record puts Shelby near-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-(A)- quired \$40,000 for first class, and in-

**Toll Numbers** 

WESTFIELD, Mass., Jan. 6.---(P)-The death toll in last night's Van Deusen hotel fire was definitely set at seven today. with no known missing and one victim in a critical condition. There were 40 guests in the three story hotel when the fire was discovered. The cause of the fire was not known.

"It is the fault of the lawyers Uncle Sam was a busy boy last Two hundred or more are expected themselves that we have such antiyear in handling enough mail to to attend the Jackson day dinner at quated laws on the books and such break all existing post office rec-ords at Shelby and send receipt the Hotel Charles Wednesday even-Fee Of 50 Cents. Inspectors were appointed today, are for each township who will vac. 100 for each township who will wh

> Clyde R. Hoey will be the princimorning by Postmaster Frank L. pal speaker and music will be fur- Labor Leader Head will devote most of their talks to enough to break away from the de- light on last Friday when President

(Continued on page ten.) W. R. Newton Home

Fire did considerable damage to by Paul R. Christopher, state presi-

business are picking up speed, all day morning at 11 o'clock. Water and their friends should write their and fire also damaged the house- representatives and senators from

hold furnishings. The residence is this state to support the textile bill owned by Dr. E. A. Houser and son, that will be introduced in the pres-He added that most of the schools Borders; No. 4, Frank Shepherd forged several dollars achad of the Everett Houser. The Newtons are ent session of congress. He declared tion of all state banks at the close are on par with last year's schedule and Dock Griffin; No. 5, Bemis big volume of business done last having erected a new residence on that the labor organizations hold of business on Tuesday. December anyway, and that the delay will not Smith; No. 6, Ed Dixon; No. 7, to March. December receipts were valson of the vote they possess



A record believed not to be paral- responding time last year, even with ty might lose the CCC camp, one of leled in the state has just been set a smaller levy.

by Cleveland county in tax collec- Approximately \$500 per day is beby Cleveland county in tax collec-tions as the administrative forces and this amount is expected to in- and erosion service officials were smooth out the pages of the new crease toward the last of this sent by prominent men in the counyears ledger to record 60 percent of month, as many will rush to escape ty the past two weeks. the total 1985 tax levy as already the penalties which begin February A. L. Bulwinkle, 10th district concollected and deposited in the bank 1. Penalties will increase one per- gressman said yesterday that the According to the figures from the cent each month until May and camps here and at Huntersville will office of the sheriff and the coun- land will be sold for taxes in June. remain intact for at least 90 days

ty auditor the uncollected balance Officials say that the taxpaying more. the \$191,000 levy amounts to only is due for the most part of the ex- He said soil erosion work will be little above \$79,000, with more treme loyalty of the citizens to the continued in all the counties, even than \$112,000 already turned in. Sixty percent at this period of the that many of the farmers have pointed out that WPA workers will year compares to only 50 percent of ready money from their AAA rent- take up the job, if the units are rethe levy being collected at a cor- al and parity checks. moved

Delayed in meeting his appointment for Shelby Saturday night, that the camp will be here permanently. Francis J. Gorman, president of the Until noon today there had been United Textile Workers of America, no notification of even a suspens spoke here Sunday at the Union Damaged By Fire hall on S. Washington street to

several hundred. He was introduced days ago.

to continue with his work on the

Thomas F. Moore, in charge of the soil erosion and conservation part of the project will continue in conjunction with the Cleveland Soil Erosion Association planting trees,

collecting seeds, and supervisiing the engineering branch of terracing work in the county. Adverse Reports

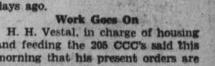
Adverse reports from Washington and High Point for the past several days have indicated that the counthe few colored divisions in the

southeastern states.

usual schedule and that there

of activities, as was feared several Work Goes On H. H. Vestal, in charge of housin morning that his present orders are

and feeding the 205 CCC's said this



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Republican determination on farm

Decision Is 6-3

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**CCCCamp** To Stay

Schedule Resumed

Good cheer for farmers and agri-

cultural leaders in this county came

from Washington and from the lo-

cal headquarters of the CCC camp

today, when it was learned that

there is a very strong possibil

The decision was 6-3 with Jus-

