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## FLOODS LEAVE 153 DEAD, \$225,000,000 IN DAMAGES

## Hood Allen Kills Self In W. Shelby; Funeral Saturday

#### Left Short Note To "Girl Friend"

Overtaken By Form Of Insanity, Suicides At Clyde Dover Home.

With reason blurred by fear of losing his girl, invoked by some unexplained form of insanity, Thomas Hood Allen, 17-year-old West Shelby youth sent a bullet into his brain at 10 o'clock last night, and died on the way to the hospital.

His body was found on the doorsteps of the house in which Dorothy Cook, the girl friend, lived. It was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dover, brother-in-law and sister to

The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Allen, residents of West Shelby and former residents of the Patterson' Springs commun-

The note found in his pocket addressed to Dorothy Cook said: "You caused all this. I hope you are satisfied. Bye, Thomas, (And added) Tell Preacher Martin and Preacher Davis to preach my funeral."

Rev. C. V. Martin is pastor of the Second Baptist church and Rev. J. B. Davis is pastor of the Patterson Springs church where Hood former-

Find Body

Clyde Dover, who works at the Cloth Mill was coming home at that time, saw the body crumpled in the driveway with his head on the steps and Palmer McSwain, tal and at the same time called officers. He never regained conscious-

How the tragedy occurred was explained this morning by Walter McSwain, the dead youth's uncle, and whose .32 calibre pistol was used to end his life.

"Hood and my boy, Roy McSwain, are first cousins and run around together a lot. He comes to my house and Roy goes to see him a lot. Hood came over last night be- lot. Hood came over last night before church time and told Roy he

from behind my father's picture on today by Clerk A. M. Hamrick.

Sang In Choir Shelby to the Second Baptist church where Hood sang in the choir and

listened to the sermon. Revival serv-(Continued on page ten.)

## Morning Cotton

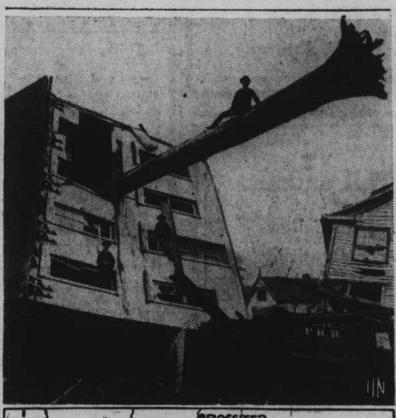
of government cotton weekly will are the B. E. Smith larceny case in greatly handicapped. Mr. Wilkins be introduced in the senate today, Several amendments have been added, talk is that it may pass the senate but may not pass until it retextile mills in New England damaged and closed by floods, heavy losses feared. Roosevelt asks farmers to aid the soil program, warns that acreage increase will wreck prices and spoil conservation plans. hew act today. Forecast central and west fair except Alabama showers. Worth street dull, southern spot sales 15,836 bales average price 11.36.

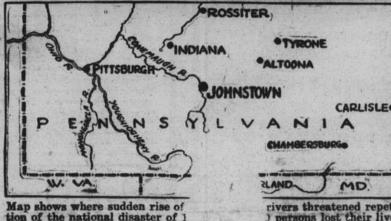
J. D. Lineberger is in charge of

THE MARKETS

New York cotton at 2:30: 10.25, Mar. 11.38, May 10.96, July tion. 10.62, Oct. 10.21, Dec. 10.19.

#### Map Shows Flooded Territories





## who was with him, reached the body tirst. They took him to the hospital and at the same time called of-Indicated In Latest Order

## For Coming Term looks now as if we want the CCC camp."

gone too. Roy was busy, and Hood convene in Shelby Monday, March Rockingham, Yanceyville, Polkton, just went back and got the gum 23, according to a calendar released and Newton will also be relinquish- 1935 Cotton Crop

With the exception of six cases the entire first day will be given to former terms. Less than 40 other that the camp will be abandoned, cases appear on the calendar. Judge J. H. Clements of Winston

the coming session, his first time in would be allowed to retain its camp bales and North Carolina 573,361. for all time. Shelby in several years. Murder Case

O. Phillips, negro who killed his ers. father at Boiling Springs, claiming self defense, will be heard.

tor Smith's bill for the liquidation ter of much interest. Among them the erosion control program will be

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ials admitted this morning that "it looks now as if we will have to give

The announcement that Camp county and the some dozen or more attaches were to go, came from his trip to Florida in order to check

The announcement was not exwith the equipment disbandoned and taken back to Ft. Bragg. Salem will sit on the bench during It was thought that Cleveland

under the provision made about two months ago when Huntersville re-Only one murder case, that of C. fused a CCC camp of colored work-

John S. Wilkins, county agent. There will be, however, several Lester Herndon chairman of the other larceny and breaking and en-commissioners and other leaders NEW YORK, March 20. Sena- tering cases which will be the cen- said if the work is abandoned now,

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## ceives administration support. Chief criticism is its inflexibility. Many Red Cross Appeals For Local. Funds For Flood Sufferers

The \$440,000,000 appropriation was people are urgently asked to con-lowing appeal to the Cleveland voted and bill sent to white house. tribute to the flood sufferers in County chapter on yesterday: AAA expect to publish details of Pennsylvania and New England,

Good trade demand for nears towards close yesterday, new crops tales of suffering and want as a food, clothing, medican care. Manresult of the floods touch your imum relief funds of three million heart, telephone Mr. Lineberger or dollars necessary to provide care Mr. Edwards right now and make for the flood victims for indefinite

Cotton, spot \_\_\_\_\_\_ 11% to 12%c
Cotton seed, wagon, ton \_\_\_\_ \$29.00
Cotton seed, car lot, ton \_\_\_\_ \$32.00
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Taised \$135 by telephoning charitable minded citizens Jan. asked for a voluntary contribu-

Admiral Cary T. Grayson of the

Shelby and Cleveland county | American Red Cross sent the fol-

"Reports received late tonight indicate 38,000 families in eleven states are driven from their homes in flooded areas. This number is expected to increase. These people are all looking to the Red Cross for period until they can return to their homes.

"Please take immediate action to table minded citizens. You are raise your chapter quota of a minimum of \$350 in behalf of these

## Fair Weather Predicted For **Dollar Day Buying Saturday**

first of two "dollar day" bargain advantage of. events arranged by the merchants.

and a buying rush is expected to- Friday and Saturday. the advertised goods are bargains urday.

Somehow it would rain today, the worth braving the weather to take

After Wednesday's sixteen page It's vernal equinox and Saturday Star appeared, loaded with barmarks the first day of Spring. Us- gains in every line, customers teleually there is a weather disturb- phoned to stores wanting to buy in ance around the equinoxial period advance of the sale days or have but this rain was not anticipated. goods placed aside for today and "Fair weather on Saturday" is Saturday's delivery. The low prices the prediction of the weather man however, obtain on two days only,

morrow. Trade had a spurt-up to- With money plentiful throughout

## Peace Plan Aims Emergency Loans At Creating Super Being Made Now League Of Nations By F. T. Wagoner

Aid If Amicable Arrangement With Germany Impossible.

By The Associated Press

the plan with skeptical eye. The
French parliament was told that, if
an amicable arrangement with Germany to keep the peace proves impossible. Great Britain has promised to give out news information tional conference in May.

tional police would patrol the re- obtained, but the general belief is already on the ground.

On the agenda would be the question of Germany's return to the the Columbia office says: league, suggested by Chancellor With a great amount of reluc- ever recurring problems of collec- obtain credit from any other source, Calendar Is Out tance, farm and conservation offic-

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FDR Postpones Trip WASHINGTON, Mar. 20.—(P)

ed, for at least another 24 hours,

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20,-(P)-

#### day despite the rain, for the mer-the county, the Spring season at chants are offering the best bar-hand and prices on merchandise gains in years in good, staple mer-lower than usual a record of shopchandise and shoppers realize that pers is expected in the stores on Sat-

Specifications Are Given.

Applications for emergency crop An ambitious plan to insure the loans for the year 1936 are being peace of Western Europe emerged taken by F. T. Wagoner, field suptoday from the council of the Lo- ervisor for this district at his ofcarno powers, considering the prob- fice in the Lineberger building. em of Germany, which looked on Loans are made from the Emergency

possible. Great Britain has prom- from his office, farmers have been

that there will be a decline in

Adolph Hitler himself, and the vast, made only to farmers who cannot

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## Carrier Boys To

Thirty Star carrier boys who de-"The rest of us has already gone to church and Hood's folks were the more than a year faces the March term of Superior court which will that CCC camps in High Point, white house. odist church will deliver an address.

The cotton crop of 1935 was report- and marks the close of a contest in total enrollment. Only about 50 of ed today by the Census Bureau, to whic h182 new subscribers were "The two boys went on to South hearing good behavior reports from planatory in detail, but indicated have totalled 10,417,237 running added to the circulation. J. C. Jenbales, counting round as half bales kins, circulation manager, will de- Wednesday nights. for 10,635,156 equivalent 500 pound liver the prizes won by the boys and

#### EDITORIAL

#### **OUR NEIGHBORS IN DISTRESS**

Our brothers and neighbors in eleven flood stricken states are in distress. Hundreds of lives have been lost. Two hundred thousand men, women and children are terrified by the maddening waters. They thirst, hunger and suffer from exposure, fright, fire, filth and disease.

Our brothers and neighbors are in distress. Their homes and property are washed away, electric and gas plants have been submerged by violent, raging waters. In darkness and freezing weather they have been forced to flee to the hilltops for safety.

Our brothers and neighbors need our help. Communication and transportation have been cut off. Food, fuel, shelter and medicines are needed to save the lives of thousands of homeless refugees.

A call comes to us through the American Red Cross. that great agency of mercy through which we can administer with our substance. The Cleveland County Red Cross Chapter is asked for a minimum of \$350 immediately. That's too small.

Won't you help these neighbors in distress? They would help us if we were in their plight. Make a donation right now. Send it to Henry Edwards, J. D. Lineberger or The Star Office.

Our brothers and neighbors need us in their dark hour of despair as they wait for receding waters on God's hills of refuge to which they fled for safety. Don't fail them .- (L B. W.)

## Elam And Hoyle Enter Race



## **Another Pair Of Candidates** Elam And Hoyle Enter Race

### Snow Falling Again Today In W. Carolina subject to on June 6.

European problems arising and left ed to be loaned in Cleveland or the hours later was near two inches Mull. He is present solicitor, r to be benefitted could be deep. More than a foot of snow was

emergency loans. A statement from The emergency crop loans will be olina, blocked because of the heav- will help draw one of the biggest iest snow of the winter, have been on June 6, with Clyde Hoey rundren marooned in school houses have candidates which have announced reached their homes safely.

The snow drifted to a depth of buildings.

The banquet is an annual event This number was confused with the the pupils were forced to remain at the school building Tuesday and Miss Ann Harbison

About 30 were sent home on the bales in the final ginning canvass. there will be souvenirs. The Star's East Tennessee and Western North South Carolina registered 743,766 circulation has reached a new peak Carolina narrow gauge railroad their homes Thursday, escorted by Winthrop college.

cance far greater than an one could

the people of the cities trees meant

greater civic value in the beauty

Sterling Morton.

Arbor Day To See Three Million

Trees Planted In This State

Still continuing to come out in pairs, two other candidates an- fight forces, considered -Reuben Elam and Frank Hoyle, jr. and to check such disasters in the for the office of county solicitor, future. Militia and police patrolled

Both are young lawyers, natives ed outbreaks of looting. NEWLAND, March 20.—Newland was visited by another heavy snowised France to come to her aid. A informed that the total amounts of virtual super. league of nations individual loans will be much less, built on a revised covenant, would but the office may make a larger the roads, blocked by Tuesday's Hoyle has been practicing about Maine, which had heard false reblizzard were opened. The snow be- two years and also studied law at ports that a dam above the city had Pending its findings covering the No figures on the amount expect- gan falling about 8 a. m. and three home and in the office of John P.

Their entry in a county race to-NEWLAND, March 20 .- Most of day was thought by political obthe state highways in Western Car- servers to be another move which opened for traffic and school chil- ning for governor and the other Statements by the two candidates

of school houses could not reach Cleveland county in the Democra- ing highway 20 and highway No. liver the paper from house to house their homes by nightfall and were tic primary, June 6, 1936, I wish to 190 at Dover Mill. forced to remain overnight in school state that I have not been urged by Contract for the two jobs was let or through any group, clan or fac- to the John M. Porter Constru It was reported generally that 600 tion, to enter the race. I am enter- Co. of Charlotte for \$21,792.60, and Courtney, pastor of Central Meth- to 700 pupils were marooned in a ing the race on my own initiative, calls for concrete consolidated school at Newland. and believe that I am qualified to throughout.

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## Gets High Honors

Miss Anne Harbison, teacher of which operates between Boone and English in the Shelby high school today said no further action has Johnston City. Twenty children has prought honor to herself and been taken on the propo from the Grandfather Mountain the school this year in her type of head bridge or underpass at Kings orphanage, Gary's Flat and Jonas work and has just received an invi- Mountain, but it is expected to be Ridge sections were able to walk to tation to give several lectures at built, and surveyors have been work-

Miss Harbison was one of the proposal. The first mail since Tuesday ar- "exchange" teachers who spent a Rain and snow has halted other rived in Newland Thursday. All week at the college about a month activities of highway forces this communication lines were down for ago. Officials found out about her week. two days. WPA workers, county work here and asked her to come forces, CCC workers, state highway about April 1. She will demonstrate McMurry's Trapped crews and volunteers set to work and discuss methods she has used in sophomore English.

## New England, Ohio Valley Worst Hit; Waters Still Rage

#### President Seeks To Aid Refugees

Thousands Homeless As Rivers Continue To Overflow New Areas.

(By Associated Press)

Panic and desperation built new and grave problems today for civil and military authorities of the eastern states. Struggling amid still rising flood waters which left hundreds of thousands homeless and an estimated \$225,000,000 in property damage and at least 153 dead.

In New England, in the Ohio valley, through Pennsylvania, New York and the rich region of the Potomac the floods rushed on.

President Busy

The New Deal, with President Roosevelt directing counced for the same office today nearly \$400,00,000 into the twelvesubject to the Democratic primary Springfield, Northampton, and Low-ell, Massachusetts against threaten-

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## Contract Is Let For 2 Overhead **Bridges At Dover**

Contract was let this week and work will begin at once on two Banquet Saturday from two to ten feet, coming so fast "In announcing my candidacy for overhead bridges and approaches to on Tuesday that children in scores solicitor of the recorder's court of the bridges on the cut-off road join-

The two wooden bridges now crossing the Southern and Seaboard railways will be torn away. Work is expected to begin in the next few days, but the contract must be approved by federal au-thorities. It is now in their hands.

The highway office in the city ing most lately on an underpass

## In Mountain Snow

Mr. and Mrs. Avery W. McMurry, returned home Wednesday night after being marooned for two days in a two foot snow at Erwin, Tenn., where they were forced to abandon their car and return on the

They had attended the funeral Monday of Rev. C. H. Poag, a day with fitting and elaborate cere- "This is, of course, still true, Many brother-in-law of Mrs. McMurry

> Communication was cut off from know their whereabouts. Unable to proceed in their car, they boarded the Clinchfield and this train was five hours late reaching Forest

Scores of cars were forced to stop along the road at Erwin, Tenn. The blizzard was too blinding for driving and passengers sought se-

#### While individuals and civic or- of their squares and parks and garganizations celebrate Arbor Day to- dens.

monies, the Soil Conservation Ser- speeches will be made tomorrow on at Johnson City. Tenn. As they vice of North Carolina continues its the beauties of trees and their value motored homeward, the gigantic task of planting 3,460,000 in bringing the natural culture of set in and became so blinding that tree seedlings and 350,000 shrubs on the countryside into the artificial they were forced to stop at Erwin farms of cooperators throughout the environment of the large metropoli- and spend nearly two days. tan centers. These will not be false-"With the passage of years," says ly sentimental speeches. They will the outside world and they could Charles H. Flory, chief forester, "Ar- be valid discussions of a national not let members of their family bor Day has grown to have a signifi- need.

"Today, however, we are faced have realized back in 1872 when it with a far greater problem—that of was originated in Nebraska by J. soil erosion. Trees have proven conclusively their value in checking the "At that time, trees meant to the onslaught of this menace." farmer fuel and timber for such

Tests made in agricultural experifarm necessities as fence posts. To ment stations have shown