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rs For Year Are Named; Rec-

reational Work Is

Planned.

Turner; and adviser, E. L. Dilling-

held in Raleigh July 2 and 3.

Warren Warlick and T. G. Brid-

three high scorers in the contest

will go to the state contest and the

been appointed chairman of this

Lake the week of July 13.

Chilean Nitrate company.

ce of leaf diseases.

POTASH

STARVED

ial nature.

ners in the state contest to the

THE CLEVELAND STAR

Just Ten Years

Ago

(Taken From The Cleveland Star

Of Friday, May 21, 1926.)

pace that apparently exceeds the

record year of 1925. A survey made

this week of the up-town residen

tial section revealed that 25 homes

contracted for.

are now under construction, not

In addition several homes are

being remodeled and several busi-

ness buildings are under construc-

classed with the larger cities of the

Arey Brothers put a new Texaco

gas on the market Friday morning.

The merits of the new fluid are

told in a page ad appearing in this

Bids are being asked by the city

on 28,700 square yards of pavement

surface, 7,000 cubic yards of ex-

cavation, 14,000 feet of curb and

gutter, 9,600 feet of flush curb or

including homes just completed or B. Richard.

Shelby continues to build-at a

SHELBY, N. C. FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1936

Lawndale News **SNPA** Convention Adjournment Today **Of Current Week**

ASHEVILLE, May 21 .- A round LAWNDALE, May 20 .-- Misses of speeches and discussions with Ruth and Mable Lattimore gave a reports on classified advertising and party Saturday night. A large crowd engraving plants were heard by delegates to the 34th annual conwas there. Punch and cake were vention of the Southern Newspapserved and each reported a grand ers Publishers association just before adjournment early this after-Mrs. M. S. Smith and daughter.

noon Mark Ethridge of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, speaking on "The Changing Newspaper"

changes during the past 25 years misconceptions. but there has been no change in the People cling with conviction and principal which guides the publica- sometimes emphasis to the belief tion of a successful newspaper: that inso nnia is dangerous to healt principal which dictates that the and leads to mental exhaustion and newspaper must have adequate re- insanity. There is no jot of proof sources to collect news, intelligence that such is the case. Though bodto handle and courage to comment ily rest is essential, mental oblivupon it, frankly, unafraid, unawed ion, even apparent, is not necessary and unsubsidized."

The board of directors probably of the mind. will be instructed to select the The amount of sleep required by 1937 meeting place later.

Ethridge criticized low salaries in very wide limits. The best brain for a "better south."

WASHINGTON,

Above Normal Run

overwork leads to a nervous break-May 22.-Lawndale and Mr. G. M. Barger of The cotton spinning industry was Shelby were the week-end guests reported today by the census bu-

Mr. Jim Colingalney, basis compared with 108.1 during irreparably for the worse. Dewey Colingalney and Mrs. Blanch Cline March this year and 85.3 during Many will argue that they know visited the daughter of Mr. and April last year. Spinning spindles from personal experience of given Mrs. Colingalney who has been ill in place April 30 totalled 28,602,580 cases in which overwork at college of which 23,123,536 "were active at or on a new job has caused a "ner-

some time during the month. Active spindle hours and the average per spindle in place for April by states included: North Carolina 1,713,164,573 and 282; South Caro-

but rather the reverse. The inten-A ton of New Zealand eels have sive and ofttimes comparatively un-

at the Shelby Methodist Protestant sis of vitamins in body and liver expression of an anxiety which ulti-



Academy of Medicin

breakdown.

leads to fatigue and fatigue dictates

rest and recuperation. In the anx-

Popular Misconceptions.

In a recent address on "The Art of Medicine," Dr. Christopher Howwith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. said "There have been many ard discussed a number of popular

to recurrent and adequate activity

a given organism va: # s between

news departments and urged south- workers and those who, by the ern newspapers to lead in a fight world's standards are acclaimed as great, often sleep very little.

This must not be taken as a plea for less sleep. It merely means insomnia is not necessarily harmful. The belief is also widspread that

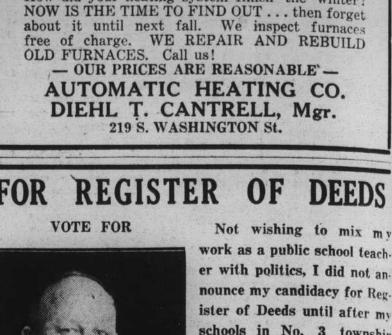
down. Brain work itself never leads to any damage of the nervous tissue, but five minutes' fear or a day's of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Barger of reau to have operated during April worry, which is civilization's substi-

at 110.9 capacity on a single shift tute for fear, may effect a person

vous breakdown." Appearances uncritically accepted seem to bear out this contention, but a critical analysis of the cited cases would reveal that the nervous breakdown

lina 1.858,497,629 and 323. was not the result of the overwork.

There will be a revival meeting been shipped to England for analy- productive work was the result and





In a healthy animal too much individual's mental and emotional

work, whether physical or mental, lifef, and in consequence, a break,

ious person, excess fatigue becomes a pher, says the word "backwoods"

SUNBEAM WARM AIR HEATING

How did your heating system finish the winter?

stimulant which, if unchecked, may originated in Virginia,

down.

work as a public school teach. er with politics, I did not announce my candidacy for Reg. ister of Deeds until after my schools in No. 3 townshin closed.

lead to the disorganization of the

Sir William Craigie, lexicogra-

As the time is running short I may not get around to see you, but I solicit your vote and influence in the June 6th primary.

For 28 years I have served as a teacher and if elected | shall serve you to the best of my ability.

Lawton Blanton



Hands Of Officers **Choose** Officers GAFNEY, S. C., May 20.-"fly ng squadron" from Gaffney, re-For Coming Year headed for Spartan putedly Mills at Spartanburg for the purpose of attempting to assist

Polkville YTHF lying Squadron In

strikers in prevening the reopening of the mills yesterday, flew directly into the hands of the Spartanburg county officers.

The following officers have been Approximately 65 from this city were reported being held in the ected to lead the chapter next Spartanburg county jail yesterday year: President, Warren Warlick: morning. It was said charges of secretary, T. G. Bridges; treasurer, violating section No. 1380 of the Charles Whisnant; reporter, Jame code would be preferred. In addition to the Gaffney peo

ple, Spartanburg officers were holding eight from Tucapau and eleven tion. Shelby's building program in from Inman. 1925 ran into the millions and ges have been elected as official, Reports from Spartanburg stated delegales from the Polkville chap- the Spartan Mills were operating state.

ter of the state convention to be with a larger force than any day last week, which was the first of Judging Contest ... the strike. It was said more em-Walter Jenkins and T. G. Bridges ployes went into the factory yester-

will attempt to hold up the Polk- day than at any time since the ville record in the district livestock strike was called. judging contest to be held at the Asheville Farm school May 30. The

Ellenboro Farmers Hear C. O. Kuester

tional contest to be in Kansas C. O. Kuester, secretary of Charthis fall Polkville has had lotte chamber of commerce, inspir- maricopa and about 1,700 feet of boys to go to the national ed Ellenboro sweet potato growers drain. Sealed bids will be taken to At the same meeting Loy Crow-

school gymnasium where he spoke 9th der will represent Polkville in the on the values and possibilities of Petitions signed by property owndistrict F. F. A. public speaking co-operative associations to 150 who ers have been received and passed ture Farmers." E. L. Dillingham has company. Before he spoke A. B. Bushong,

the state Y. T. H. F. camp at White tributed nearly \$300 in cash divi- succeed himself.

standing agricultural student for the company. For the past five highway commissioner in No. 6. the past year. This medal is given years and during the depression the each year by the local agricultural company paid this dividend to its members

Clarence Beam and Loy Crowder have recently been named winners UNIVERSITY TO TEACH of fourth and fifth places with \$7.50 and \$5 cash prizes respectively in an essay contest sponsored by the

RALEIGH, May 22 .- Courses in department of vocational education highway safely will be taught at Using a two by four scantling to and the educational bureau of the the University of North Carolina break the glass in the rear door, a summer school this summer under thief or thieves entered the store

Wednesday night the Polkville auspices of the' National Safety of Tom Eskridge, grocer, in the Future Farmer chapter will have a council. Arthur Fulk, director of the Royster building Wednesday night. be largely of a recreational and so of the council, had arranged for

The strawberry crop of southeast

fuse burns out a cap-ule of neon gas emits a red glow to attract attention.

joint meeting with the Future highway safety division, said he Small change in the cash drawer Homemakers club. This meeting will and B. R. Stroup, regional director and some shelf goods were missing. the courses with Dr. Edgar W. Knight, dean of the summer school

Carolina will be short this season due to the late, wet spring, the sub ent dry weather and the preva-

TOP-DRESS with POTASH

The Star issues eighteen pages today, the largest single issue since When a new electric switchboard to three times a week.

PLENTY OF

POTASH

the paper was changed from twice James Webb Gardner, Steve Woodson and Julian Hord spent Wednesday in Hendersonville going up especially to see the famous

Jack Dempsey in training. The wedding of Miss Eva Wilson

Senate Candidate To

with the University of North Car-

has been connected with the Dem-

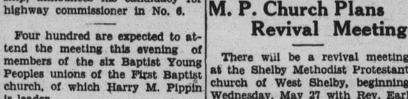
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D. Successor 4t may 22c

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ton.



Frances, and Mrs. Jack Edwards of

Hickory are spending this week

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Monroe

of Lattimore spent last week end

Miss Lily Denton and Mrs. Jim

Berry of Charlotte spent last Sun-

day with their aunt, Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denton

Lynchburg, Va., spent last Sunday

Mrs. Josie Hall from Forest City

Mr. and Mrs. Misher Shehan

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Beam and Spinners Operate

spent Sunday with the former's par-

family of Richmond, Va., visited

Mr. Beam's mother, Mrs. W. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffey of

Mrs. J. F. Alexander of Stoning-

ton, Conn., is visiting her sister,

Mrs. M. G. Bowman of Lawndale.

spent the week-end with Mr. and

with Mrs. Monroe's aunt, Mrs. Jno.

F. Eaker.

Shuford, sr.

with relatives.

ents.

Hickory.

with pneumonia.

Mrs. R. A. Hord.

Weason of Lawndale.

and A. E. Gregory was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enos m on May 19, at 4 o'clock the

and their wives Friday night in the be opened in the city hall on June

issue of The Star.

ntest. He will use as his subject, attended the annual banquet of the on, the street paving program call-"Savings and Investments for Fu- Flenboro Sweet 'Potato Storage ing for a bond issue of \$125,000.

This week A. E. Cline ,chairman who is president of the company of the county board of commis-The Polkville chapter will attend and who acted as toastmaster dis- sioners announces his candidacy to

dends to the shareholders in the Joe Wesson, prominent farmer of James Turner, past president, won the medal for being the most out-cent interest in their investment in ship, announces his candidacy for

Four hundred are expected to at

SAFETY ON HIGHWAYS church, of which Harry M. Pippin. is leader.

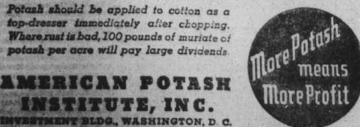
Apply 100 pounds Muriate of Potash at Chopping Time

RUST IS A SURE SIGN OF POTASH STARVATION. Cotton needs extra potash to prevent rust, reduce wilt, and increase yields. Without sufficient potash, cotton plants become weak and show lack of vigor. Leaves turn yellow and drop off prematurely. Bolls are small, poorly developed, and hard to pick. Yields are low, lint is of poor quality and lacks uniformity.

Southern Experiment Stations have found that where cotton rust appears, a liberal application of muriate of potash per acre should be applied as a top-dresser. This is in addition to the potash in the fertilizer mixtures used at planting.

The Mississippi and Arkansas Experiment Stations have found that the addition of potasl will decrease wilt and greatly increase yields.

Potash should be applied to cotton as a top-dresser immediately after chopping. Where rust is bad, 100 pounds of muriate of potash per acre will pay large dividends.



OFFICE MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BUILDING, ATLANTA, GEORGIA