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Board Approves Budget Increase, 40 Cent Tax Rate **PWA Bonds Are** Cause For Raise

Allow Extra Funds For Hospital, Nurse, Agents, And Tuberculosis,

Approval of tentative increase in the Cleveland county budget for next year of from \$18,000 to \$20,000 was announced by the county board of commissioners today. The board will meet on June 25 for final approval of all items in the budget and said in all likelihood the new budget will call for a "four cent"

tax increase.
Troy McKinney, secretary to the board and county auditor, said that "mainly because of the PWA school bonds which the county voted last year, the commissioners will most present rate of 36 cents. At the top and McRae one. figure it will still be the lowest rate in North Carolina."

General Fund No increase is expected in the general fund or the poor fund. Following are the main items in which increases have been recommended and tentatively approved:

1. Increase hospital fund from \$2,500 to \$5,000. 2. Allow \$550 per month on the salary of a Red Cross or public Huge Vote Shows checks, on which old soldiers and

health nurse. 3. Allow \$600 as part salary for retary, or have the service remov-

4. Allow \$60 per month on the Revisions Needed salary of an associate in the welfare office. Without the associate the county could not qualify under the Alphabetized List Of Voters, Re-

proposed social service laws. 5. Increase the tuberculosis ap propriation from \$1,500 to \$2,000. The increases total \$4,720, which

added to principal and interest of votes in the June 6 primary PWA school bonds of \$13,442.50 ap-caused comment in Cleveland poli-proved by a county-wide vote last year, makes a figure close to \$18,000. tical circles the past few days that ows getting \$50.

The commissioners said the a complete revision of the voting 18 to 11 members during the last county is in good financial condition, has never defaulted any obli- cincts would be commendable. gations, and that the slight tax in- Interview of a number of regis- now remain on the pension rolls of crease may not have to be perman- trars and with election officials in- the Cleveland clerk's books: A. F. ent. They added, however, "that it dicated that the county board of Connor, Co. C 68th Regt.; Emanuel would have taken at least a 10 cent elections can by law order a revi- Crotts, Co. F. 34th Regt.; J. C. Elincrease to get the buildings and sion or a complete new registration liott, oldest of the veterans remainschool plants we have, if we had in any one or all the precincts, as ing, Co. F 56th Regt.; J. Z. Falls, not done it through the PWA." | provided in section 23 of the state Co. C 71st Regt.; S. M. Hamrick, Co.

Taxable property in the county is election laws. about \$27,500,000. The tax levy last year was a little short of \$200,000 and may pass \$215,000 this year.

To Begin Campaign TOPEKA, Kansas, June 15 .- (A)-

Governor Alf M. Landon turned his thought today to an eastern attack in a forthright campaign for the presidency. The plan of battle remained in the embryonic stage, Many Are Marooned pending councils today ano tomorrow, but the Republican nominee was reported attracted to the idea of speaking in several large eastern cities to precede a probable west-

Condemn Policy

WASHINGTON, June 151-(P)-The American Liberty League today struck out at what it called government seizure of "the market of the private electric power industry in many areas."

In a pamphlet condemning the New Deal power policy the League set forth that "socialist experimenting has run riot."

Morning Cotton LETTER

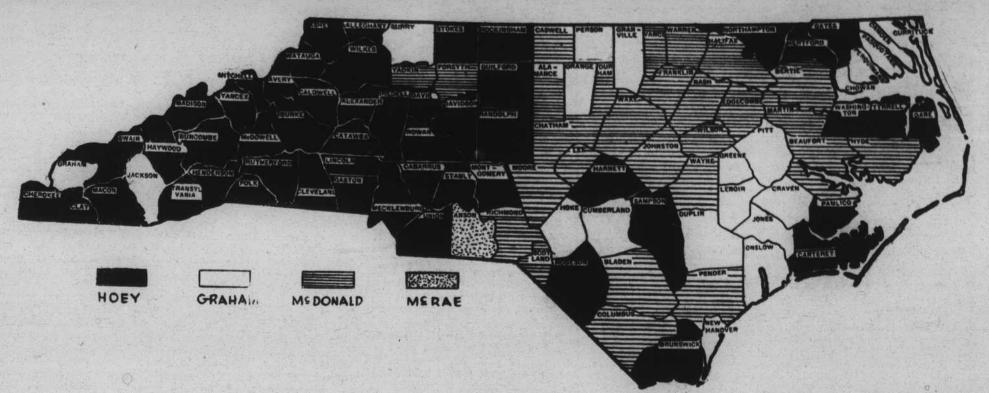
NEW YORK, June 15.-Trade buying was quite substantial at the close of last week and absorbed a moderate amount of hedging sales and considerable profit taking. Recent reports from overseas would the textile situation there while the domestic outlook promises a larger consumption than recently anticipated. Growing conditions have improved somewhat but the lateness of the crop in the eastern of to make purchases.—E. A. Pierce and Company.

THE MARKETS

Cotton, spot _____ 11% to 121/c by popular vote, and will be award-

New York cotton closed today: Shelby firms.

East Looms As Big Battleground In Second Gubernatorial Primary



won in Granville county, the offi- twenty for Hoey in Sampson county. tered widely over the state, six in tricts going to Graham. McDonald more actively in the east.

vised Yearly, Would Be

The huge vote of nearly 13,000

Confederate Vets And Widows

Get Semi-Annual Pension Money

However, no revision could take ris, Co. C 71st Regt.; T. G. Philbeck,

place before the fall election as the Co. B 49th Regt.; Charles Riechard,

law requires that it be done on the South Carolina Regt.; J. A. Sims,

Saturday before the election, and Co. D 14th Regt.; W. W. White, Co.

at that time officials may strike off C. 17th Regt.

the list the names of persons who

have moved away, who are dead

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By Tropical Storm

FORT MYER, Fla., June 11.

-(AP)-Residents of many South

Florida cities were marooned by

high waters resulting from a

tropical storm which crossed

the state and went out on the

There was heavy rainfall

throughout the night but no

material wind damage was re-

ported. Sheriff Bob King was

informed by residents of Onita

Springs, 20 miles south of here,

that the waters were higher

there than they had been in

ten years, approximately two

and one-half feet. No damage

was reported in Fort Myer al-

though the highways south of

Fred A. Flandin, weather obser-

ver at Moorehaven, reported

the rainfall in the 24-hour per-

iod up to 4 a. m. today was

more than nine inches, the

highest since the 1935 hurri-

here were covered by water.

Atlantic ocean today.

per \$100 valuation instead of the counties, McDonald 28, Graham 20 county the unofficial vote shows these counties.

Walking sticks in the form of

The grey line has been cut from

C 71st Regt.; Rueben McSwain,

Gill's Battalion of S. C.; J. M. Mor-

Congress Tackles

Legislative Knots

As It Reassembles

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- (P)-

With its aim set for Saturday night

adjournment congress reassembled

today after a week's respite to tackle

anew its legislative problems. Lead-

ers of the house and senate launch-

ed an intensive drive to wind up

the 74th congress before the Dem-

ocratic national convention next

week, but there were severe bar-

be ready for final action today.

Conferees on the \$2,430,829,000 de-

ficiency relief bill did not meet last

week and still have several knotty

problems to solve before making

controversial points.

of Superior Court today.

likely put the tax rate at 40 cents Hoey of Shelby won 51 of the 100 lead by only two votes. In Stokes had figured strongly on carrying Robeson in the middle section.

Here's how the state looks after cial vote gives it to McDonald by One of the greatest surprises was the Albemarle section, two others ties west of Greensboro, except An-Saturday's primary, when Clyde R. two votes. In Pitt county, Graham the block of tobacco growing counon the southeast and Harnett and McRae, and Surry, Jackson and

that Hoey lead by only two votes, The strength of Hoey lay in the strength, sweeping all of the coun-While the map shows Graham while there was a difference of fact that he carried counties scat- ties in the second and third dis- primary will therefore be

In the west he found his greatest Graham column.

Road Construction And Repairs Speed Up In Cleveland County

repairs in Cleveland county, it was

brings to the College Filling Stan on highway No. 74 is progress-13. Mr. Broadway has no orders George Wray, P. C. Gardner And

o proceed further than the paved highway, with the Boiling Springs-Lattimore road. Engineers will be sent to re-locate and straighten out the curves from the College station to Lattimore.

Curves are being eliminated on the Boiling Springs-Cliffside road, ty attended the convention, and critic of the State administration, a state project, which will later be three local men were instrumental has conducted his campaign on a Mrs. Josh Wright graveled and surfaced the distance in the functioning of the tenth promise to abolish the sales tax enof six miles. At the Grany Moun- district convention. tain quarry where Sandy Run empties into Broad river, a crew of prisoners has crushed 20,000 trict, and was also named on the

yards of stone for this road. Finishing touches are being pu on the bridges and culverts and the soiling of the Shelby-Grover road. Surface treatment will come later under a state contract. Federa funds are being used for this road already open for travel.

A contracting firm is working near Sharon, conditioning the road bed of the Zoar-Boiling Springs read, making ready for surface treatment, contract for which was recently let.

A stone treatment has been applied to the Bankhead highway between Kings Mountain and Grover. Asphalt coating will soon be applied to recondition this road which went to pieces during the severe winter.

Mr. Broadway says soil treatment line" road leading from Kings Equalization Board Mountain toward Cherryville.

Mrs. West Dies At Her Home Here: **Bury at Fort Mill**

Mrs. Lucy Belle West died Sunday afternoon at her home, 509 Oakland Drive after an illness of several weeks. She was the daughury and post office detectives were ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robt. Buildings which have been repaired prepared to strike swiftly against Howie of Fort Mill, S. C., and had to the extent of \$100 and all new anyone seeking to defraud veter- lived in Shelby since 1925 with her buildings will be inspected and Misrepresentations made to gain J. M. Jones and Mary E. Jones.

tences, \$2,000 fines, or both. Even ols of Spartanburg, Mrs. Ernest heavier penalties await any who at- Miller of Fort Mill, Mrs. F. H. Patterson of Danville, Va., Mrs. R. H. The bonus payments has been Crane of Durham and one brother,

Remains were taken this aftermendous upsurge in business would noon to Fort Mill where funeral come when the millions of dollars services will be held Tuesday mornstart flowing into the channels of ing at 11 o'clock. She was a member of the Methodist church there The American Legion estimated Mrs. West had made many warm that merchants and retailers would friends during her residence in

> To Run For Congress BOSTON, June 15 .- (AP)-The American said in a copyrighted

engaged in road maintenance and Shelby Democrats Have Large Parts

Charles Eskridge Serve On

George Wray was assigned to the credentials committee from this discongressional executive committee representing Cleveland county.

P. C. Gardner was named a member of the judicial executive committee from Cleveland county. Eskridge Named

Charles R. Eskridge, along with ecutive committee.

The tenth district convention which was held in the gallery o the Memorial auditorium, was al- Month Old Child most without incident, other than an attempt to discipline James A. Abernethy of Lincolnton for opposition to Congressman Bulwinkle in the recent primary. Thomas W. Bird was chairman

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Tours The County

The board of equalization and reiew, appointed a short time ago by the county commissioners started today on its inspection tour of the entire county for the purpose of listing and evaluating property built or improved during the past

The board is composed of W. J. Arey and J. B. Nolan of Shelby and E. L. Campbell of Kings Mountain. two children by her first husband, listed by the board. It will make its report in July.

Lawyers Given Mrs. Lura Litton

WINSTON-SALEM, June 15 .- (AP) -A half million dollars attorneys fees were allowed today to the law firm of Brooks, Parker, and Holderness, and Brooks, McLendon, and Holderness of Greensboro for representing Anne Cannon Reynolds, II, in litigation since the death of her father, Smith Reynolds, in 1932.

The fee was set by Judge Clayton Moore in superior court upon petition of Mrs. Anne L. Cannon of Concord, one of the guardians of the child, who is her granddaughter. The other guardian, the Cabarrus Bank and Trust Co., took exception to the judgment and filed formal notice of appeal to the supreme court. The bank officials declined to file its own petition for counsel fees due to the illness of E. T. Cansler of Charlotte, a member of the firm.

Hoey's Tax Plans Are Adopted By State Convention

Pledge 26 Votes To Roosevelt; Folger Replaces C. L. Shuping.

RALEIGH, June 15-Democrats of North Carolina pledged their 26 votes at the national convention in J. W. Suttle. Philadelphia to President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner and adopted a platform favoring changes in the sales tax but saying the levy could not be abolished entirely

ministration of Governor J. C. B. Theda Smith and Miss Long Smith. Ehringhaus, followed closely the all of this city. sales tax proposal of Clyde R. Hoey parts in the Democratic state convention held in Raleigh last week.

Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, Hoey's op-Charlotte-Statesville highway. A large delegation from this coun-ponent in the second primary, a

Liquor Plank Omitted. No discord was evident at any time on the convention floor, though the platform committee wrangled over a possible "wet" or "bone dry' liquor plank and then compromised by making no mention of the question at all.

Immediately after the convention other representatives from this adjourned the delegates to the nadistrict, was on the senatorial ex- tional convention, acting on instruc-

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Has Three Teeth

Dennis Anthony Beam, month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Beam, is proudy displaying three new teeth for the inspection and approval of his

The baby, born one month ago today, cut the first of the three teeth at the age of two weeks, and has since cut two others. The teeth are not the center front teeth, customarily cut by babies between the sixth and twelfth months, but the eye and stomach teeth, usually cut at the age of two and a half or three years. Two of the teeth, in the lower gum, are in the position of stomach teeth, and the third, in the upper gum is an eye tooth.

The baby is a healthy, normal child and, if he sustains his present reputation, bids fair to cut his wisdom teeth by the time he reaches school age.

\$500,000 Fees Instantly Killed By High Court In Auto Accident

Davidson Coach Seriously Hurt

Davidson Coach Not Expected To Live: Funeral Services Here Tomorrow Afternoon.

Mrs. Lura Smith Litton was instantly killed and J. W. (Doc) Unger wrestling coach at Davidson college was critically injured when the automobile in which they were riding overturned near Cornelius last night about ten o'clock.

Mrs. Litton suffered a broken neck in the accident, and died instantly. Unger was taken to the Mooresville hospital where doctors this morning gave him little chance for recovery. The back of his skull was crushed, and one foot was

smashed. Mrs. Litton, a native of this county, had been living in Charlotte for about three years, where she had been working in a department store. Unger has been, for the past four or five years, wrestling coach and assistant football coach at Davidson college. He resigned his posttion this spring.

Funeral Tomorrow Funeral services for Mrs, Litton will be held tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Reid Misenheimer, on the Cleveland Springs road. The services will be conducted by Rev.

One small son, Bobby, who is six years old, survives. Her husband, F. B. Litton, who was connected with the Litton Motor company in Shelby, died several years ago. Also In District Meet levy could not be abolished entirely surviving are two brothers, Griffin P. Smith and Brantley P. Smith, both of Shelby, and five sisters: The platform, which incorporated Mrs. J. R. Misenheimer, Mrs. H. L. a ringing indorsement of the ad- Toms, Mrs. J. O. Panther, Miss

rasses Duddeniv

Funeral Is Held This Morning At Pleasant Grove Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held this morning at 11 o'clock for Mrs. Clara Hamrick Wright, wife of Josh Wright, who died suddenly Saturday morning at Beams Mill from a stroke of apoplexy. She had been in good health up until the end came. Rev. D. G. Washburn conducted the funeral amid a large crowd of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Wright was born November 30, 1882 and died at the age of 53 years, six months, 13 days. She was married to Mr. Wright May 21st, 1899 and to this union seven children were born. Lawson Yates died about 34 years ago. Surviving are three sons, Cledith, Lawrence and J. T. Wright, three daughters, Mrs. G. A. Spangler, Mrs. C. D. Hendrick and Miss Clarene and her stepmother Mrs. W. T. Hamrick. Her parents died about seven years ago. Also surviving are three brothers. Lloyd. Posey and Denzy Hamrick and one sister, Buna Hamrick.

Mrs. Wright joined Pleasant Grove at the age of 12 and was paptised by Rev. Mr. Hollifield, She remained a faithful member until death.

Chinese Officials **Predict Fighting**

HONG KONG, June 15 .- (AP)-Official sources predicted tonight that General Chiang Kei-Shek, leader of the central government might order an attack by national troops of Kwangsi province in the south.

National government troops day by day are occupying more strategic points along the border of Southern provinces. At some places only thirty miles separate the

Kwangsi province is continuing its preparation for defense against attac kof national troops but improved relations between Kwangsi and the national government indicated Chiang would not attack.

Approve Resolution

WASHINGTON, June 15 (A) The senate interstate commerce recall a few experiences from committee today approved a joint those days overseas, he answered congressional resolution to continue boys and administration officials that "It is quite different from Joseph B. Eastman as coordinator of transportation for one year. At the same time it voted to strip the office of regulatory power.

indicate a gradual improvement in the total of the total At Ball Here On Thursday Night

their report.

sections of the belt calls for ideal niscent of the famed balls which ployed to keep the hall cool. The weather from now on. We believe were held years ago at the old building has one of the best hardthe major trend is upward and that Cleveland Springs hotel, will be wood floors in this immediate secsetbacks should be taken advantage held at the Community building on

Thursday night, June 18. Cotton seed, wagon, ton ____ \$27.00 ed a silver loving cup. Three maids casting orchestra.

Cotton seed, car lot, ton ____ \$30.00 of honor will also be chosen, and The ball will be

Jan. 11.15, March 11.16, May 11.17. A five tube radio door prize will event. The dance will be an inform-July 11.89, Oct. 11.18, Dec. 11.15. also be awarded, and an efficient al affair.

were held years ago at the old building has one of the best hard-

Music for the dancing, which will A "Cotton Queen" will be elected begin at 9:30 o'clock, will be fur-Attack By Pirates nished by Boe Norris and his broad-

The ball will be the first of its

An elaborate cotton ball, remi-|system of ventilation will be em-

will be presented prizes by three kind held here in many years, and after a machine gun batlet in which to run for congress in the ninth it is hoped to make it an annual five men were killed. Those slain were three and two policemen.

Cargo Of Bonus "Baby" Bonds On Way To Vets

vidows of old soldiers may lean for an assistant county agent and secan assistant county agent and seclivered from the office of the clerk | Nearly \$1,650,000,000 worth of bonus "baby" bonds trundled from the 12 Federal Reserve bank centers at The checks, totalling \$5,857.50, were received during the week-end midnight tonight, tagged for delivery to the approximate 3,000,000 from Auditor Baxter Durham in Ra-World war veterans.

leigh. Pension money comes to 11 By the end of the week, govern-Confederate veterans, 21 widows of ment experts predicted, millions of Confederate veterans in Class A and dollars in cash would be in the to 14 widows of veterans in Class B. hands of those veterans throughout Veterans semi-annual checks the country who seek immediate has total \$182.50 each and Class A trade-in of their bonds for govrnment checks.

When the whole job is done, 38-000,000 bonds will be in the hands Shelby postal officials an-

nounced at noon today that; Delivery and certification Adjusted Service Bonds will begin Tuesday, June 16 instead of Wednesday, June 17 and that the local office will seek to deliver all bonds to county vets on that day if possible.

A veteran must apply, that is make a formal application for his bond before one is mailed to him from Washington, Legion officials said numbers of veterans in the county have not even applied for bonds.

Delivery to veterans on rural routes will begin early Tuesday morning, and on city delivery on Tuesday afternoon.

All deliveries must be made in person. Vets getting mail through boxes or general delivery will be notified. Certification of bonds for pay-

ment will begin at the community building Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Actual cash for the bonds will arrive three or four days after conversion of the bonds. As for the bonds, any vet can hold them against the claim of any and all people for any reason.

riers to be hurdled before they reached their goal. One of th most of the nation's 3,500,000 veterans stubborn obstacls in the path of ad-The size of the individual payjournment is the tax bill on which ments will range from \$60 to \$1,500, the committee worked last week official estimate.

with little material progress on The government threw around the system of distribution all pos-When congress recessed a week sible checks against fraud. Treasago today for the Republican national convention, it was the hope of leaders that reports on the revenue bill and other measures would

> possession of registered mail con- Her second husband died seven taining the bonds, they warned, years ago. would bring down on the heads of offenders eve-year prison sentempt to cash the bonds.

beralded for months by the predic- B. M. Howie of Clinton, S. C. tions of its advocates that a tretrade.

receive \$623,615,793 from the pay- Shelby.

AMOY, China, June 15 .- (A)-Pir-

ates attacked the American hospital story today James Roosevelt, eldest here tonight but were beaten off son of President Roosevelt, is ready Massachusetts district, now repres- report that many rackets have what one might expect over there ented by Richard M. Russell Cambridge, a Democrat.

Surviving are five sisters, Ledy Deas of Rock Hill, Mrs. B. F. Nich-Bonus For "Face-Lifting" Scheme

in the country to receive the bonus payable to ex-soldiers on June 17, benefitting ways. said today that he has arranged to do some "face-lifting" with his war returns. He says that he intends

By WILL AREY, JR.

to do this in reference to surprising some local bill collectors. It is estimated that \$1,924,000,100 will be made available in the national treasury for the ex-doughbeen designed in recent weeks to get this money from the veterans.

However, the group of Shelby William Crowder, one of Cleve- World war soldiers who were inter- northern and southern forces. land county's 600 veterans who will viewed this morning seem to be be among the 3,500,000 eligible men aware of the racketeering group and plan to spend their bonus in Edgar Hoyle, local negro veter-

an, has planned to build some homes to rent on several vacant lots that he owns in town, he said today. "Ed" served 22 months on foreign lands and when asked to