Lithuanians Die In Flight

By UNITED PRESS

Soldin, Germany, July 17 .- The attempt of two Lithuanian airmen to fly from New York to Kovnom the capital of Lithuania, ended in the death today in the woods near here of the two airmen, Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas. After crossing the Atlantic they became lost in the darkness in Germany and cracked up, apparenty because of a gasolineless plane. Reports indicated that they wandered blindly for hours searching for a landing place. They hopped off from New York at dawn Sunday morning.

High Point Has Big Strike

By UNITED PRESS

High Point, July 17 .- Fifty seamresult of a peaceful strike of almost 3,000 operatives. Silk and full fashioned hosiery workers did not join the seamless workers, and only half of the furniture workers are involved. They seek a 25 percent wage increase and other concessions.

At Hot Springs

C. Clarence Stamey Has Taken A Total Of 1.564 Baths Since Visiting Hot Springs.

C. Clarence Stamey, former Fallston merchant is the world's cham- These notices are expected by the

added 48 baths to his former total of 1,480. Mr. Stamey says in his visits to Hot Springs this season he has seen automobiles from the 48 states, District of Columbia and Canal Zone. "You would be surprised to see the number of people that come from the Canal Zone and bring their auto," says he.

Mr. Stamey has not missed a single copy of The Star in the last 16 months he has spent at Hot Springs and Lubbock, Texas. He expects to reach Shelby the evening of July 21.

25 Point Advance On Cotton Market torily.

Wheat Scores Another Advance Of 3 3-4 Cents-Stocks Alse Strong Today.

Cotton closed 25 points up on York exchange today, October losing at 11.80 as compared with a Saturday price of 11.55. December closed today at 11.99 as campared with 11.76 Saturday. At one time he market was up 40 points, but Post Still Flits lost part of its gain before trading

On the local market spot cotton was quoted at 11.50 to 11.75 but the demand is light. Wheat scored an advance of 3 3-4 cents on the wheat exchange today and stocks were strong, several registering gains of from four to seven points, but the market weakened near the close.

Cleveland Couple

(Special to The Star.) Mooresboro, July 17.-Mr. Roy S idges and Miss Callie Philbeck, who now live in Washington, were married in Maryland June 27, it was learned this week.

Mr. Bridges is a Mooresboro boy, and let the secret out.

The bride is an employe of the processing tax on cotton announced aides reported. cople's Drug and the groom is a today as effective Aug. 1.

Messrs. C. S. Young and J. H. but not necessarily." Grigg left this afternoon for Raigh this fall or not. Mr. Grigg goes edules recently issued. on school matters.

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Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday except possible showers in Tuesday except possible showers in Cooler on Acres In Cleveland

Expect Checks In Three Weeks

Farmers Should Not Start Destroying Cotton Until Notified. No. More Signing.

Members of all the township cotton acreage reduction committees in Cleveland county are asked to meet at the court house in Shelby tomorrow. Tuesday, afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The cotton farmers of Cleveland county will likely start the last of this week or the first of next plowing up around 15,000 acres of cotton pledged for destruction in the cotton reduction program of the national government.

R. W. Shoffner, county farm agent, was notified Saturday that no more contracts were to be signless hosfery and furniture plants, ed after Saturday as the program employing a total of 7,000 people, is already considered a success by were in forced idleness today as the the federal department of agriculture. All contracts signed Saturday. although not inspected and passed upon, will be included, however. A complete check of the con-

tracts signed to date has not been made, but it was estimated today that farmers of the county have pledged themselves to reduce by Fallston Man Is approximately 15,000 acres, around 2,000 farmers having signed conapproximately 15,000 acres, around

Champion Bather As fast as the acreage pledged for reduction is inspected and approved by the committees the contracts are being mailed to Washington. As soon as they are favorably passed upon these farmers will be notified through the office of the farm agent and the various committees. their cotton until formally notified.

> ing may start then. After these orders are received

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Spurling Undergoes

Complications resulting from a according to information received lying in a nearby field. here over the week-end.

eration for the removal of part of a bone at Charlotte on last Monday and returned to his home in Lenoir late Wednesday afternoon, where he is recuperating satisfac-

term of court.

Around The Globe face but no bones were broken.

By UNITED PRESS Moscow, Russia, July 17. -Wiley Post, continued his swift flight around the world in an attempt to break the record he and Gatty set in 1931, took off at 5:15 p. m. today for Novosibirsk. Siberia.

Austell On Board County Education Succeeds Young

Forrest Austell, well known citizen of Earl and No. 3 township, is the new member of the Cleveland county board of education, it was announced today by O. S. Anthony, chairman of the Cleveland county Democratic executive commit-

Mr. Austell was named to the board at a meeting of the county executive committee held at the court house Saturday afternoon. He fills a vacancy on the board caused by the resignation of Charles S. Young, who resigned because of his duties as a member of the State Board of Agriculture. Other members of the board are W. A. Ridenhour, J. L. Hord, C. D. Forney and A. L. Calton. The naming of Mr. Austell to the board leaves No. 6 township without representation on the board for the first time in around 20 years.

Snatches Roll Of Money At Keeters Store On Saturday

Arson Smith Claims He Does Not Remember Taking \$225 From Girl.

Arson Smith, white youth of West Shelby, was today charged with A second warning was issued today robbery as the result of the alleged announcement from the Federal to farmers not to begin plowing up charge that he grabbed a roll of board for Vocational Education, last of the week or at least by the first of next week so that the plow- money was later recovered when years that North Carolina has had Smith returned with it.

the various committees will visit officers, Hunter McSwain who works cational agriculture in the south. Mr baths and he says he has gotten each farm to determine if the at the store, had counted out the Bushong achieved the distinction as more benefit from the hot water amount pledged has been destroy- money and was closing up. When a result of his thorough and comthis season than at any time be- ed. When this is done and certifi- he went to get his car to drive it prehensive program in competition cates showing that the cotton has around in front he handed the with teachers of agriculture from Mr. Stamey has been visiting Hot been destroyed are received in money to a girl and it was then, North Carolina, South Carolina, Springs annually for the past 25 Washington the government will it is said, that Smith snatched the Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, money and ran. After 30 minutes or so, while he was being hotly Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas. pursued, Smith, it is said, returned and gave up the money.

> he did not remember anything that boro in the fall of 1926. He began happened and did not recall being his work by making a survey of the fall about six or eight weeks ago at the store or getting the money. community and the following acnecessitated an operation on So- His memory came back to him, he licitor L. S. Spurling's right foot, is quoted as saying, while he was have been largely brought about as

The solicitor underwent an op- Two Accidents Here; Girl Struck By Car

Two minor accidents were reported in Shelby over the week-end. About 7:30 yesterday evening lit-Mr. Spurling's law partner Percy tle Mary Jane Jarrett, five-year-old W. Meekins, will substitute for the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. M solicitor in the criminal term at Jarrett, was struck by an automo-Lincolnton this week, but it is be- bile when she started to run acros lieved that by the time court con- West Marion street. The car was venes here Monday week that the driven by Mr. Eckerd and the acprosecuting attorney may be suf-cident was considered unavoidable ficiently recovered to handle the on his part as the little girl ran docket for Cleveland's two-weeks' from behind another car into the street after looking one direction and failing to look the other. She suffered bruises about the legs and body and injuries to her mouth and

Hoyle McCraw, of the Ora mill village, was treated at the Shelby hospital Saturday night for a fractured arm reported to have been received in an auto accident

Mrs. Allen of Texas is here on a Clark expedition explore the northvisit to her daughter, Mrs. Jap Suttle on West Warren street.

Marry In Maryland Tax On Cotton Will Not Increase Price Of Cotton Goods Very Much

Apparently Made to Absorb Tax.

while Miss Philbeck's home is in culture adjustment administration ton, while the market price was toria? the New House community. They over the week-end did some figuring around 10 and 11 cents. intended keeping their marriage a to determine whether the consumer

trator, and his aides say "probably. Peek said. "We want to be certain

Peek said the prices of cotton ed on to the consumer."

He said that cotton print goods his eyes open."

both formerly of this county, but Price Schedules Already in Effect and sheeting have been produced and sold at prices recently which made it possible for spinners to pay Washington, July 17.—The Agri- up to 20 cents a pound for raw cot- wealth is there a state named Vic-

During the first week of July in the shield of the U. S.? secret until August, but the Wash- will pay more for cotton goods— prices of cotton goods advanced 30 14. Where was Francis Scott Key ington newspapers learned of it from men's shirts to pen wipers—as per cent faster than the price of born? a result of the 4.2 cents per pound raw cotton, his statistically-minded 15. For what name is "Tillie"

"This means that it is possible for George N. Peek, chief adminis- the industry to absorb the tax," Butler born? that not more than the tax is pass-

eigh Mr. Young goes to attend a goods have gone up much faster in He said that he does not expect held to settle the affairs of Europe meeting of the state board of agri- recent months than the price of any serious problem of pyramiding after the Napoleonic wars? culture of which he is a member. raw cotton and that the spinners the tax on profiteering by the cot-The board is to decide whether and dealers "apparently heavy an- ton industry but that the consum- rall coach of Notre Dame university. ber 12; Idaho and New Mexico, Sep- roads under the coordinator act, now first instance under the law bethe state will operate a fair at Ra- ticipated the tax" in the price sch- ers' counsel for his administration, 20. In the Catholic church what is tember 19; Florida, October 10 and receive salaries it excess of or near cause I believe very sincerely that the consum- and coach of Notre Dame university. Der 12, Idano and New Mexico, Sep- roads didn't the consum- and coach of Notre Dame university. Der 12, Idano and New Mexico, Sep- roads didn't the consum- and coach of Notre Dame university. Der 12, Idano and New Mexico, Sep- roads didn't the consum- and coach of Notre Dame university. Der 12, Idano and New Mexico, Sep- roads didn't the consum- and coach of Notre Dame university. Der 12, Idano and New Mexico, Sep- roads didn't the consum- and coach of Notre Dame university. Der 12, Idano and New Mexico, Sep- roads didn't the consum- and coach of Notre Dame university. Der 12, Idano and New Mexico, Sep- roads didn't the consum- and coach of Notre Dame university. Der 12, Idano and New Mexico, Sep- roads didn't the consum- and coach of Notre Dame university. Der 12, Idano and New Mexico, Sep- roads didn't the consum- and coach of Notre Dame university. Der 12, Idano and New Mexico, Sep- roads didn't the consum- and coach of Notre Dame university. Der 12, Idano and New Mexico, Sep- roads didn't the consum- and coach of Notre Dame university. Der 12, Idano and New Mexico, Sep- roads didn't the consum- and coach of Notre Dame university. Der 12, Idano and New Mexico, Sep- roads didn't the consum- and coach of Notre Dame university. Der 12, Idano and New Mexico, Sep- roads didn't the consum- and coach of Notre Dame university. Der 12, Idano and New Mexico, Sep- roads didn't the consum- and coach of Notre Dame university. Der 12, Idano and New Mexico, Sep- roads didn't the consum- and the coach of Notre Dame university. Der 12, Idano and New Mexico, Sep- roads didn't the coach of Notre Dame university. Der 12, Idano and New Mexico, Sep- roads didn't the coach of Notre Dame university. Der 12, Idano and New Mexico, Sep- Frederic Clemson Howe, "will keep the meaning of the term "Power of North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania \$100,000 a year.

Master Teacher



South. This honor comes to him of a typhoid epidemic, over 2,000 agricultural teachers.

Bushong Master Teacher In South as the movement is in the interest of the people of the city. We hope Of Agriculture

Wins Honor Over 2,000 Agriculture Teachers. His Many Activities Pointed Out.

(Special to The Star.) Raleigh, July 17 .- A. B. Bushong teacher of agriculture in the Ellenboro high school, Rutherford countional agriculture, who received the

Washington, D. C.

Ranks Over 2,000 This is the second time within six According to information given man among te 2,000 teachers of vo

Mr. Bushong, who hails from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, be-Operation On Foot He told officers, they say, that gan teaching agriculture in Ellencomplishments, due to his efforts, a result of the needs shown by the

> The farmers had no spring income, and the Ellenboro Sweet Potato company, the outgrowth of an evening class in sweet potato growing was organized with this in serves 500 of the 600 farmers in the

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Try Answering These

Can you answer 14 of these test questions? Turn to page 2 for the

1. Name the capital of Bulgaria 2. Who served as military aide to President Theodore Roosevelt and

William Howard Taft? 3. Of what country is Copenhagen the capital? 4. In frontier communities what

was a vigilance committee? 5. During the administration of which president did the Lewis and have been traditionally dry.

6. Which state is nicknamed the Keystone state? University of 7. Where is the Leyden?

west?

8. In which state is the city of 9. What is the political status of

Hawaii? 10. Who was Pancho Villa? 11. How many references to Cain's wife are there in the Bible? 12. In which British Common-

nickname?

17. In which Province of Canada is the city of Calgary?

19. Name the most famous foot-

Start Clean-Up Drive In Shelby On Wells, Toilets

> Chief Wilkins Urges Cooperation

Aim Is To Improve Sanitary Conditions And Avoid Fever This Summer.

The city of Shelby today inaugurated a clean-up drive under the direction of the police department with the goal of improving general sanitary conditions in the city. Under the direction of Police Chief D. D. Wilkins all wells and sources of water supply and all toilets will be inspected. Chief Wil-A. B. Bushong of the Ellenboro kins urges property owners and citihigh school, Rutherford county, has zens to cooperate in the movement the honor of being Master Teacher in order to prevent any possible of Vocational Agriculture in the spread of disease or run the risk

> "In some places sanitary conditions are none too good," Chief Wilkins said, "and we intend to improve them. It is not just a formality; we mean business and we hope to have the cooperation of all as the movement is in the interest that property owners will do what they can to get their premises clean and sanitary before we get around, but if they do not we will have to see that much is done." Chief Wilkins and Policeman Mc

Bride Poston are making the tour of inspection and already they have found some places which were ordered improved or condemned. Analyze Water.

R. V. Toms, superintendent of the city water department, has agreed ty, has been declared the Master to analyze water without cost and Teacher of Vocational Agriculture of citizens who want their well water the South, according to Roy H. or any water other than that from Thomas, state supervisor of voca- the city reservoir analyzed to determine its purity may have it done without cost. Those desiring an analysis of their water should tele- Four Plants Start Day At 6:45, Two night shift goes on at 3:30, works phone either Supt. Toms or Chief

a teacher to be the high ranking Repeal Fight On In Three States

Oregon Also To Decide Is Referendum Friday; Both

Washington, July 17. - Three southern states and another in the far west will vote on prohibition repeal this week, bringing the contest over abolishing the eighteenth amendment to its most crucial state. Wet leaders hope the states-

Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee and Oregon-will bring the total voting for repeal to 20 while the drys count upon them to stop the antithe commonwealths in which a demind. This organization which now cision has been registered thus far. Alabama and Arkansas vote on

Tuesday, Tennessee on Thursday, and Oregon on Friday. The first sixteen to vote all were wet, and dry advocates are counting on Alabama and Arkansas to give

the first anti-repeal majorities. Seek To Delay Issue They contend that by carrying these states they could throw the question of repeal into 1934, when

they hope to win enough victories to block repeal. Only 13 dry states are needed to prevent repeal. The administration and repeal the states this week. Repealists are predicting that Tennessee will

wet by 50,000 majority and that Alabama and Arkansas also will vote against prohibition. The three President Roosevelt and Post-

master General Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, both have urged Democrats to vote for repeal on the ground the party is pledged to that action.

On July 11 Oklahoma gave approximately a 100,000 majority in favor of legalizing 3.2 beer. Since then the state legislature has authorized a vote on repeal, ordering conventions to select delegates from each congressional district on Dec ember 5 to run at large in an election the date of which will be set by the governor. Should the governor fail to call a special election the vote would come at the 1934 last week by Joseph B. Eastman. general election.

Repealed Local Law.

The wets base their hopes of car- their salaries are too high. ying Oregon this week on the fact 16. Where was Nicholas Murray that that State last year repealed vote of 206,619 to 139,775.

Arizona will vote August 8; Mis-18. What great convention was and South Carolina, November 7.

The Happiest Girl in Montreal



Textile Plants Here On 8-Hour Day Now

Aind One At

Hundreds of Shelby textile mill workers were working only eight hours per day today for the first plants in the county were not availtime as local plants went on the able this morning.

at 6 and one starts at 6:30.

Time Schedule. The Shelby Cotton Mills and the Dover. Ora and Eton plants began their day today at 6:45. The shift is working until 12 when there will be 45 minutes for lunch, returning to work at 12:45 and working until 3:30 when the eight-hour day ends. The night shift goes on, at the four works until 6:30, takes 30 minutes prohibition tide which has swept all for lunch, returns to work at 7 and ends the eight-hour day at mid-

night The Lilly mill starts the day shift at 6 in the morning, operates to 12. takes an hour for lunch, returns to work at 1 and continues until 3. The night shift comes on at 3, works to 6, takes an hour for supper, returns to work at 7 and ends the eight hours at midnight.

several weeks to determine if it is satisfactory and may be changed lat-

gins work at 6:30, works to 12, takes turned home yesterday after a at 1 and ends the day at 3:30. The and Mrs. J. W. Cook of Hudson.

to 6:30, takes 30 minutes for supper, returns to work at 7 and completes the shift at midnight.

Each schedule hours of textile

10-hour week schedule adopted in The Cleveland Cloth mill, a rayon relatives although she has been in the textile code under the provisions plant, expects to go on the new a serious condition for quite a while. of the plants start their days work being fully complete as yet. All, at 6:45 in the morning, two start however, will operate only eight hours per shift with five shifts per ways kind and lovable. All who week for a total of 40 hours. knew her, loved her because of her

until 11 o'clock today.

No plant machinery may operate The Ella mill employes will put in but 80 hours under the act. This Mrs. G. T. Ledford, Mrs. Corey their eight hours without luncheon means that plants cannot work over Walker, Mr. M. A. Jolley and Mr. recess. The day shift there goes on two shifts of 40 hours each. This at 6 in the morning, works straight in addition to an eight-hour day, through to 2 in the afternoon and means only five days work per week ends the day. The night shift starts for plant employes, there being no at 2 and works straight through to work on Saturdays. The code workers hope to carry all four of 10 at night and ends the eight hours. adopted also regulates that no plant This schedule will be followed for worker can be paid less than \$12 Two Death Claims

> Mrs. Clyde Dover and two little The Belmont mill day shift be- daughters, Margaret and Joyce, rean hour for lunch, returns to work weeks visit with her parents, Mr.

Rail Heads Told They Should Cut Their Own Salaries; No Comment

Eastman Fires Broadside At Mag- man represent the Southern, Eastnates, Pointing Out Poor Man's Troubles.

road executives were told directly Federal coordinator of transportation, that the administration feels

Twenty-one of the ranking railhear from the lips of the coordina- ment. tor what the administration thinks souri August 19; Texas, August 26; are the steps that should be taken Washington, August 29; Vermont, to improve the transportation in-September 5; Maine, September 11; dustry. Several of the men in the Maryland and Minnesota, Septem- group, named to represent the rail- tion up to you as I must do in the

The men conferring with East-

of the Industrial Recovery Act. | code perhaps this week. Orders Her death was unexpected. It is South This Week Although all local plants are op- have not yet been received, but are morrage of the lungs following a morrage of the lungs following a day each, or 40 hours per week, the plies to the Byrum Hosiery plant, severe caughing attack. She had

> The Cleveland cloth mill, local rayon plant, also began operating on the new 40-hour schedule today, although definits orders have not been received for the rayon industry, according to O. M. Mull, manager. The working schedule there sends the day shift on at 6 in the morning and working straight through until 2 in the afternoon, at which time the night shift goes on and works straight through until midnight, the plant remaining idle from midnight until 6 in the morn-The decision was not reached

ern and Western sections of the country. Seven were elected from each region. They will work with Washington, July 17.-A group Eastman and his regional coordina- 11 at Asheville, three at Waynesof the nation's highest salaried rail tors in an effort to bring about a ville, two at Sylva ,two at Bryson reduction of rail expenses. In in- City, one at Robbinsville, one done.

road presidents and executives of of the railroad presidents went his Salem. its state enforcement statute by a the country stood personally by to way, but with all declining com-

"The salaries to which many executives attained were a symptom of the boom disease." said there must be an adjustment

Schools To Open Next Monday: One Starts Thursday

Carrier, per year, (in advance: \$3.00

Lattimore School Opens 20th

All Other County Schools To Begin Work Monday To Close For Cotton Picking.

School days are near at hand for around 7,000_ Cleveland county

school children. Approximately 500 Cleveland students return to their school work Thursday of this week while around 7,000 Cleveland county

their books Monday of next week. In reopening this month the rural schools follow an annual custom of several years standing, the schools opening early so that in the fall they may close for several weeks in order that the students may help harvest the cotton crop.

Open Thursday Thursday morning of this week the Lattimore school, which has an enrollment of around 500, will re-

sume work. Monday all the other rural schools will open, according to J. H. Grigg, county superintendent. This year there are no six months schools as all schools in the county, divided into 16 districts, are to operate eight months according to the new state law. As a result the early opening will apply to every rural school.

Mrs. Whisnant Is **Buried At Sharon**

Had Been III For Six Months. Died Pollowing A Caughing Attack.

(Special to The Star.) Boiling Springs, July 17 - The death of Mrs. Adam Whisnant which occured Wednesday afternoon came

She was a fine christian woman of upright character. She was albright disposition and self-sacrific-

ing spirit. Mrs. Whisnant was only 33 years of age. She is survived by her husband and four children: Mary Biddle, Jeannie, A. G. and Betty Ann. Also her father, Mr. Harvey Padgett of

Rutherford, her step-mother, four brothers and two sisters survive. Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at the Sharon Methodist church where she was a member. The Rev. Randall, her pastor, conducted the services. A beautiful tribute, to the life of Mrs. Whisnant which was sent by the

Rev. J. L. Jenkins was read. Two special vocal numbers which were especially fitting were rendered. The quartette was composed of Jarves Lovelace. Misses Macie Lee and Lois Hamrick sang.

beautiful flowers. To Be Heard Here

The grave was covered with many

Morgan vs. Cleveland Cloth And vs. Southern Cotton Oil Co. To Come Up.

(Special to The Star.) Raleigh, July 17.-Seven accldental deaths are involved in the workmen's compensation cases set for hearing in the western and unper piedmont sections of the State during the next two weeks before Industrial Commissioner J. Dewey

Dorsett. Beginning Tuesday and continuing until July 28, the hearings include one case at Hendersonville stances where it is feasible to re- Murphy, three at Franklin, one at organize roads so as to cut interest Marshall, five at Marion, one at and rental payments, this may be Morganton, two at Shelby, one at Lincolnton, one at Statesville, one At the close of the meeting each at Mocksville and six at Winston-

> The Shelby cases, to be heard July 26 at 9 A. M., are: Mrs. Thomas P. Morgan, widow, et al, Thomas P. Morgan, deceased, vs. Cleveland Cloth Mill; Caldwell Sims vs. Southern Cotton Oil Co.

Messrs. Albert Suttle and Pegram Holland have returned from Mars of Hill where they have been attendling summer school.