Ford To Ignore NRA Pledge

By UNITED PRESS

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 5 .- Henry Ford plans to ignore the NRA when the deadline for signing the automohile code is reached Tuesday, the United Press was informed from reliable quarters today.

Bandit Escapes, Captured

By UNITED PRESS Bailey, daring Texas bandit, who made a sensational escape from the pallas jail today, was captured here. E. B. Jefress, chairman of the high-

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 4.-Brandishowned by Nick Tresp, a deputy, who Chairman Jefress stated: was overpowered and forced to ac- "We will let a surfacing contract for freedom. Bailey was accused coad and the Lawndale road

ape of Harvey Bailey, Texas ban- surface treat it this fall. dit. He said the Justice department would exert all efforts to_ track down the fugitive.

Need More Wheat Here Instead Of Cut In Acreage

Very Few Cleveland Farmers Produce Surplus Wheat Over Thier Own Needs.

After conducting a series of eight wheat meetings among farmers of the county, Farm Agent R. W Shoffner is of the opinion that what Cleveland farmers need to do is to grow more wheat and small grains instead of slashing wheat acreage.

The series of eight meetings were held last week in order to cooperate with the government's wheat reduction program. In this program farm ers out of the regular wheat-producing sections are being urged to reduce their acreage so as not to produce a surplus which would bring about such a general surplus as to lower the market price of the

After conducting wheat meetings at Shelby, Kings Mountain, Waco, Belwood, Polkville, Boiling Springs. Lattimore and No. 3, Mr. Shoffner found, he said, that there are very few Cleveland farmers produce 3 surplus above that which they need for home consumption.

"As a result," he said, "we center. ed our efforts in these meetings in urging more farmers, not now doing so, to grow their own wheat The county now produces an average of 56,000 bushels of wheat per year and this is not enough for the county's own consumption. A big percentage of those now growing wheat do produce enough for their home needs, but too many of our farmers are not growing enough wheat and small grain. If we can get them to do so, that will take care of the land taken out of cotton and it will mean less money to spend for wheat, flour and other grain which we should produce

Only farmers who produced a surplus of wheat in 1932 are eligible to sign acreage reduction contracts and as a result of the check-up no contracts have been signed so far in the county.

Many Attend Home Coming At Beulah

A large crowd attended the anhual homecoming day at Beulah church yesterday.

The interesting program was in charge of Mrs. W. I. Wolfe and included a number of musical selections. The sermon in the morning was preached by Rev. C. M. Courtney, presiding elder and dinner was on the grounds. In the afternoon an address was made Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby, Mr. Hoey, one of the ounty's most prominent citizens. eptized at the Beulah church when just over four years of age

Legion Meeting.

A meeting of the Warren Hoyle egion hall on West Marion street. Shelby. All members are urged to be pres-

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Cleveland Will Get Roads, Jeffress Says

Prepare Plan Road Boiling Springs

Hope to Let Surfacing Contract Polkville-Lawndale Roads at Early Date.

The State Highway commission's plans for road improvements and road building in Cleveland county. as outlined some time ago, will be carried out as rapidly as possible Ardmore, Okla., Sept. 4.-Harvey and as much in keeping with the outlined program as possible, according to a letter to The Star from way organization.

In his letter he stated that work ing a smuggled revolver, Harvey is being rushed on the Kings Moun-Bailey, Notorious desperado, locked tain-South Carolina road because a deputy jailer an dtrusty in cells the road was ready for surface treatkidnapped the turnkey and escaped ment and it was desired to get the iail here today. He fled in a car surface on before fall. Continued

company him in the daring flight I hope, shortly for the Polkville

participation in the kidnapping of "We are preparing plans for the Charles Urschel. Oklahoma City construction of the road from Route No. 18 to Boiling Springs, and we are now considering whether we will Washington, Sept. 4 .- Attorney ask for Federal funds for the road General Cummins demanded an im- from Boiling Springs to Lattimore mediate investigation today into the along the ridge, or whether we can circumstances surrounding the es- get an allotment of State funds to

Shelby-Grover Road "We expect to follow with the Shelby-Grover road if the prices do not run up so high that the money

will be used up.' Financial matters are giving the oad program a handicap, it was added. "The requirement," Mr. Jeffress wrote, "for setting aside 25 per cent for municipality projects reduces our \$9,522,293 to \$7,150,000. It is, therefore impossible for us a this stage in the face of advancing prices, to say exactly how far our money will go, but you may rest assured that I am pressing the Cle-

Women, Farmers Preparing For Big County Fair

The farmers and farm women of their preparations for big. Clevea determined manner which as- month. sures the general success of the agricultural and home exhibits de-

farm and home life of Cleveland available from the federal governat the far this month than ment.

ever before. Mrs. Ben H. Goforth who has charge of the departmental wrapping them in cellophane paper lina into Tennessee,

Old Weaving Display. bygone days. This will be the opera- would also open up a vast territory tion of a weave spinning wheel in each of the above three counloom and reel by Mrs. Mary Seagle ties that now has practically no 80-year-old woman of the Vale sec- road facilities and no state hightion. Mrs. Seagle will be assisted by way of any kind, meaning that secher daughter and will weave and tion surrounding Golden Valley.

els, napkins, etc. be entered will be one by the El highway office and the county com-Bethel Farmers Grange and one missioners of the three counties inby the Farmers Mutual ex-sist that contract be let at once change both cooperative farm or- looking toward the completion of ganizations of the county.

Ginners, Farmers To Meet Together Wednesday Eve

Cotton ginners and cotton farmers of Cleveland county are asked to meet together in the court house here Wednesday night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of getting together on a cotton-ginning price for the

A meeting of county farmers was held at the court house last week at which the farmers passed a resolution agreeing to pay \$3 per bale for ginning, the price to include bagging. Ginners had previously fixed a price of 25 cents per 100 pounds of seed

The meeting of farmers was called by J. Z. Falls and J. D. Morris presided as chairman with J. B. Smith as secretary. Talks were made by Toy Webb. Mr. Morris, Velus Ivester, John Moore, Coy McSwain and R. T. Peeler.

It was the opinion of the meeting, attended by several ginners also, that if farmers and ginners meet together Wednesday night they may be able to agree upon a set ginning price which will be satisfactory to both groups.

Three Counties Seek Shelby To veland program as fast as possible " Marion Highway

land, Rutherford And Mc-Dowell Petition Board.

At a joint meeting of the county commissioners of Cleveland, Ruth-

by to Marion. This highway has been graded this section will be put down under pear in larger cities during

Prospects are that there will be a Dysartville and to Marion be grad- ment. comprehensive display of the ed and hard surfaced out of funds

It is pointed out in the petition signed by Joe E. Blanton, chairman exhibits for women, is giving much of the board in Cleveland, J. F of her time now to aiding with the Snipes, chairman of McDowell preparation and entry of this type county and D. V. Rollins, chairman of exhibit. In this connection she of Rutherford county, that this advised today that many women highway would furnish a direct who plan to enter fancy work and route from Shelby to Marion, conother household exhibits of that necting with highways No. 10 and type can better preserve them and 19 at Marion, leading through the keep them from being damaged by mountains of Western North Carowhich may be secured at city stores | Shelby and also No. 18 at Shelby, making a direct route through to One of the new features of the South Carolina. This highway

spin rugs, blankets, bedspreads, tow- It is understood that a survey of this highway has been completed Among the new booths which will and is now on file in the state

First Bale Of Cotton Ginned On Aug. 22; Colored Farmer Grew It

On Hoyle Place, Had First Bale.

cotton was taken to the gin this consecutive years. year by Frank Hill, colored farmer told among other things of being of the Lawndale section, instead of Schenck, secretary of the Lawndale

veland Mill & Power company gin somebody to get it there." American Legion post will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 22, or a day be-

that Frank, a thrifty colored farm- more than a decade.

Learned That Frank Hill, Who Lives er who lives on the John E. Hoyle place, two miles west of Lawndale, ed to the Clarence Leonard house on Cleveland county's first bale of Mill & Power Company for seven is making friends rapidly.

Frank, according to Hal E Will Haul School Toy Webb, prominent farmer and plant, desired that the record be ginner, it was learned over the week- kept straight in the paper, if for no other reason than that he would

And to Frank, unless someone between 6:30 and 12 o'clock Thurs- Mrs. L. I. Kendrick. Before mar-Puesday night at 8 o'clock in the fore the Webb bale was ginned near shows up with an earlier bale, goes day morning for the third vaccina- riage Mrs. Kendrick, mother of the be undertaken immediately in keep- lets marking all points of historic Winston-Salem will deliver a serthe record for the carliest bale of tion for typhoid, being administer- child was Miss Ollie Rippy and the ing with the effort of the federa interest. Guides would be kept at mon on Friday September 8 at the

Will Advertise '32 County Tax Here In October

Cleveland county property on which county taxes have not been paid for 1932 will be advertised during the month of October and sold at auction the first Monday in

This was decided here today at the regular monthly meeting of the county com-

The first advertisement will be run during the first week of next month and all delinquent taxpayers were urged by the board today to pay their taxes prior to that date The state law requires that the sale be delayed no later than November and the advertising no later than the first week of October.

Hoey Will Stump For Drys Of N. C. In Repeal Fight

Shelby Orator And Democratic Leader Dry Regardless Of Popular Opinion.

Clyde R. Hoey, Shelby orator and North Carolina Democratic leader. cause in the November repeal election, it was stated in dispatches uptown campaign will be put or from Raleigh yesterday.

The announcement came from headquarters of the United Dry Forces that the popular party leader and adv6cate of Al Smith in 1928 and of Roosevelt in 1932 would en-

"The question of repeal is not properly a party question," a prepared statement by Hoey said may do, it will be to the everlasting credit of the state if the people shall refuse to be swept along with the tide and shall hold true to their established convictions."

Hoey has served in the State erford and McDowell counties, held House of Representatives, in the Local Complaints Will Be Passed in Marion Friday, a unanimous State Senate and in 1919 filled the request was made upon the state unexpired term of Edwin Yates highway commission to compete at Webb in the national House of Rep-Mrs. Goforth Advises About Fancy once the grading and hard-surfac- resentatives. For 25 years he has

cratic Executive committee. A definite itinerary for the speak-Now the commissioners of the North Carolinians vote to decide Marion end from Polkville through repeal of the eighteenth amend-

> Hoev's statement further said "I am opposed to the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. I am not concerned over the popularity of the

> issue. I am familiar with all the arguments against prohibition. It does not matter that 24 states have already voted in favor of repeal, I am strongly in favor of North Carolina's voicing her own sentiments uninfluenced by outside forces and without regard to the action of other states."

Western Union Adds Another Operator

Mrs. C. L. Hawkins, of the Gastonia Western Union office, has been transferred to the Shelby office. Mrs. Hawkins, prior to her of Bessemer City. This makes two additional employees added to the local Western Union force in the last several weeks which is in line with the NRA, of which the office the committee.

Mr. Parks Accepts Elizabeth Call

Rev. B. P. Parks, former pastor of Three Year Old Child Of Mr. And the Spindale Baptist church, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Elizabeth Baptist church, three miles east of Sheiby. Mr. and Mrs.

Prof. Stine of the Lattimore ent.

NRA Blue Eagle Drive Starts In City This Week

House-To-House Campaign On

Volunteer Workers To Urge Whole-Hearted Cooperation In Recovery Program.

Scores of volunteer workers plan to carry the Blue Eagle of the NRA into every nook and corner of Shel-

A concerted house-to-house drive urging 100% cooperation in the NRA recovery drive will be inaugurate dtomorrow by Henry B. Edwards, NRA chairman, and Mal Spangler, colonel of the concerted drive group. Working with them will be a half dozen or more teams of men and women who will urge all housewives, individuals and business firms to give whole-heaterd support to the President's campaign to restore prosperity. Every citizen will be asked to sign pledge cards guaranteeing his or her cooperation to the fullest.

Campaign majors have been appointed in each section of the city. and under them will be team captains who will have teams working under them.

Teams Working.

The majors for the uptown drive are Mrs. Grady Lovelace, Mrs. D H. Cline and Mrs. T. W. Hamrick. will stump the State for the dry They are appointing team captains who will name their teams and the Thursday.

Mrs. Ben Lybrand has been named major for the Eton-Cleveland cloth villages and has named three captains, Mrs. H. E. Waldrop, Mrs. Jesse Watts and Mrs. W. J. Cashion to lead teams under her. These teams will assemble at the Jefferson school Tuesday evening at 6:45 (Continued on Page 8)

without regard to what others NRA Complaints Should Be Filed In Written Form

Upon By Full Committee

The NRA information and coming of highway No. 190 from Shel-| been a member of the State Demo-| plaint committee for the Shelbe section announced today that all complaints and answers must be filfrom Shelby to Polkville and it is ing tour has not yet been announced ed with the committee in written Develand county are going about expected that the hard surface on but dry leaders said Hoey would ap- form. It was also announced that all the such matters will be passed upon by land County Fair, September 26-30, contract to be let this or next closing week of the campaign which the full committee and not by indiwill culminate November 7 when vidual member thereof. The committee is composed of D. Z. Newton three counties are asking that the whether this state shall declare for chairman; Joe Whisnant, Horace Kennedy, John P. Mull and Joe M Wright, secretary.

The duty of this committee in the NRA drive is to give any information desired about codes, working hours, wages, etc., and to pass upor and file with Washington officials all complaints about code violation,

Complaints to be made, or anwers thereof, must be written and filed with the committee secretary Mr. Wright. There should be three copies of these complaints and answers it was said.

The committee is holding its first meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock and will meet each Thursday afternoon at o'clock at the county court house until further notice. At these meetings questions will be answered and complaints considered. It was also decided by the committee that individual committeemen would not hear complaints or questions upon marriage was Miss Myrtle Reeves, the street or in their offices, but

only at the set meeting hours. It is understood that several complaints about alleged NRA violations have already been lodged with

Kendrick Child Is Buried Saturday

Mrs. Clyde Kendrick Has Membranous Croup.

Joe Carl Kendrick, three and a Parks and their daughter have mov- half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. military park at the Kings Moun-Clyde Kendrick of the Pleasant tain battlefield in York county, S has the record of bringing the first Washington street. Mr. Parks has Hill community, died Friday morn- C., moved another step towards bale of the season to the Cleveland entered upon his pastoral duties and ing at 10 o'clock of membranous realization last week, when the Na- an appropriation in the war decroup which the child had been tional Park service in Washington sick for four or five days. Funeral approved plans and an appropriaservices were held Saturday after- tion of \$200,000 for the battlefield Revolutionary war battlefield. noon at 3:30 o'clock at Pleasant park. Children To Clinic Hill church by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Lowe. A large crowd was pres-

Frank's bale of cotton, weighing like to have his name in the paper school says the school children in . The child is survived by its par-537 pounds, was ginned at the Cle- "without having to die or murder the Lattimore district will be haul- ents and two sisters, Naline and proval. If the public works admined in a school bus to Lattimore Elaine, its grandparents Mr. and istration passes the proposal, the de caretaker, good roads to and of Shelby, announces that Right A report from Lawndale has it cotton preduced in this county in ed free by the doctor and the child's grandparents on his moth- authorities to rush up the public the park to direct tourists and oth- above named church. Special seats er's side also survive.

Back to Work at Capital



President Roosevelt pictured with his two grandchildren, Sistie and Buzzie Dall, as they sailed from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on the Astoryacht, "Nourmahal," for Washington at the conclusion of the President's brief vacation at Hyde Park. At right is Vincent Astor, owner of the yacht, close personal friend of the President.

Webb Addresses Dry Group In Charlotte

Old Barnyard Game Is Fair Feature

One of the most interesting features of the Cleveland County Fair late this month is expected to be the horseshoe pitching contest to decide the county's champion ringer. Two entrants will be permitted from each of the 11 townships and two each from Shelby and Kings Mountain. Complete rules and regulations for elimination contests will be published Wednes-day and all followers of barnyard golf are urged to get in practice to compete for the honor of being the entrant from their townships.

Farm Loan Agent Appointed Here

Henry B. Edwards, of Shelby, has Repeal," Judge Webb said: been appointed attorney for Federal Land Bank for the Shelby section and also agent for the Farm Loan Commission. So far, it is understood. Cleveland farmers have applied for only a limited amount of loans, but reports here indicate that many loans are being made in South Carolina, Sam C Lattimore er for the district, and one or two Cleveland men are working under him as appraisers.

Blue Eagle No Aid To Burke 'Shiners

Morganton, Sept. 4.-Moonshiners

eagle effords them no protection. Deputy Sheriff G. S. Hildebrand capturing a 70-gallon copper still and 400 gallons of beer near here saloons and barrooms, as existed spied on a nearby tree the familiar before the 18th amendment abol- on the Hamrick lot in the western symbol of the NRA, with the legend lished them, there would be less al-'We do our part."

When he made his report, ne cannot make a country drier or turned in the blue eagle. Under- more temperate by making it wet. Radio Service Man

Shelby Jurist Speaks Against Re peal Before Audience Of 3,000. Judge E. Y. Webb, of Shelb

spoke Sunday afternoon in Charlotte, in the armory auditorium before an audience of over 3,000 drys from Mecklenburg and other counties, including a number from South Carolina. His address was the feature note in the opening of the campaign against repeal in North Carolina.

music was furnished by the Char- ing here.

time arguing the case for the 18th B. H. Tucker and Rev. W. B amendment and answering the ar- Thorn. guments of those who favor repeal. Discussing "Temperance

Temperance And Repeal "I heard a speaker over

radio a few nights ago, speaking in favor of repeal, say that the rethere must be large quantities of by and Martin Ramsey Forest City it drunk; and if drunk in large also survive. quantities, it cannot produce temperance. If genuine temperance is Circus In Shelby practiced, then the sale of alcoholic beverages would be small, and of Burke county have found the blue the revenue produced correspondingly small. But does any sane mar think that if there were suddenly set up in the United States 177,000 day, Sept. 5. cohol drunk than at present? You Marion and West Graham streets.

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National Military Park Assured Now Upon Kings Mountain Site

provement. Is \$200,000 Project.

the public works administration, not been started. which is headed by Interior Secretary Harold C. Ickes, for final ap- suitable enclosure wall around the velopment program is expected to through the park, and proper tab- Reverend L .W. Kyles, D. D. of

Park Service Approves Plan for Im- | late business and give employment After years of work on the part of former Representative W. F. Stevenson and former Senator Cole Charlotte, Sept. 4.—Development L. Blease of South Carolina, Repreof the long-dreamed-of national sentative A. L. Bulwinkle and form er Representative Charles A. Jonas of North Carolina and other political leaders, congress in 1931 passed partment bill for establishment of a national military park on the

However, the money has not been The proposed project now goes to available to date, and the work has WINSTON PREACHER AT

The plans for the park call for a works program in order to stimu- er visitors about the battlefield. | will be reserved for white people.

City Schools To Open Sept. 18; Book List Given

Urge All To Enroll Opening Day

Only Those Six By Nov. 18 May Enter. Use Majority Same Textbooks Again.

The Shelby city schools will open for the fall session on Monday, Sept. 18, two weeks from today, it was announced this morning by Supt. B. L. Smith and the school board.

Supt. Smith issued the following statement in connection with enrollment, textbooks, and other matters of interest to students and Inasmuch as there will be only

In making the announcement

eight months of school it is all the more important that every child enter at the beginning and attend every possible day.

The state school commission has ruled that only children who are six years old by November 15 are eligible to attend school this year.

Textbooks The same textbooks will be in use this year that were used in similar grades last year except as noted. In the fourth grade where geography is begun, the state has substituted "Journeys in Distant Lands," costing 54c for the old book costing \$1.21; and in the sixth grade where a second books of geography has to be bought, the state has substituted "Europe and

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Mrs. Greene Dies In Pacolet S. C.

Was A Native Of Cleveland And Has Many Relatives Here. Buried At B. S.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Boiling Springs Baptist The platform was occupied by church for Mrs. R. G. Greene of prominent citizens of Mecklenburg Pacolet, S. C., who died Friday in and other counties, including a Spartanburg, S. C. hospital after Messrs, E. T. Cansler, Jake Newell, an extended Illness. Mrs. Greene Charlie Jonas, D. E. Henderson and was a native of Cleveland county others. Mr. Henderson presided and and has many relatives now resid-

lotte high school band and the The funeral Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock was conducted by Rev Judge Webb spent much of his W. T. Tate, pastor, assisted by Rev.

Mrs. Greene had been a resident and of Pacolet for the last 21 years, and was a member of the Methodist church. She is survived by the folthe lowing children: L. C. Greene. Washington, D. C.; E. O. Greene Chesterfield, S. C.; A. T. Greene, peal of the 18th amendment was Spartanburg, S. C.; D. B. Greene. sought in order to produce large Pacolet, S. C.; Mrs. Clyde Hamrevenue for the government and at rick, Shelby; and Mrs. C. W. Pearthe same time bring about temper- son, Pacolet. The following brothformer county man, is chief appraisto be an attempt to ride two horses Shelby; Adrian Hamrick, Bessemer going in opposite directions. If City; Mrs. John Lee, Shelby; Mrs. there is large revenue collected A. C. Washburn, Macon and two from the sale of liquor and beer, half brothers, E. R. Hamrick, Shel-

For Stand Tuesday

The Wheeler and Almond circus will be in Shelby tomorrow. Tues-

The circus tents will be located section of the city, between West

With Pendleton's

Hoyle Griffin, factory trained radio service repairman, of Forest City, last week took charge of the radio service department at Pendleton's Music store. Mr. Hovis comes to Shelby with expert recommendations from his former con-

MRS. TEDDER'S SISTER HURT IN CAR CRASH

Mrs. R. E. L. Correll of Kannapolis who suffered a broken arm in the collision between two N. C. cars in Indianapolis, Ind., is a sister of D. A. Tedder of Shelby. Mrs. Correll was in the Kannapolis car going to Chicago when it collided with a Laurinburg car coming south.

WADELL'S CHAPEL CHURCH

Rev. L. E. Carr, pastor of Wadmountain, a house and lodge for the ell's Chapel A. M. E. Zion church