Textile Strike At Augusta

By UNITED PRESS

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 20 .- Four housand cotton mill workers are on a strike here in protest to the disontinuing of one shift and the resumption of the "stretchout."

Hoey Vs. Farley In Repeal Fight In Capital Site

Shelby Man Ranked Best Card

tation To Address By

Tom Bost in Greensboro News.)

mbarrassing those gentlemen who are ever so anxious and delighted sible to hear Mr. Hoey but are not so certain of the advantages to be gained by taking a seat on the ros-

The Hoey speech will be the biggest gun that the dry forces will at-Mr. Hoey was defeated by Demo-Rucker of Greensboro. crats who bolted the party on acon Mr. Hoey shamed them a great deal. Thousands went against Smith on account of his liquor views. Mr. Hoey took Smith and liked him.

The Sunday afternoon meeting this week. . will be held in the city auditorium ! ham, Nash, Franklin, Johnston and moved in yesterday. Chatham counties. They believe Hoey can do it. They do not think the wets can put up a counter attraction to beat him. Indeed, they tract, feel so good over the man the wets have invited here that they are going to allow Big Jim Farley to come

The invitation to state officials to serve on the reception committee for Mr. Hoey's meeting and to sit on the rostrum is terribly emirrassing. Sitting on the dry platform Sunday and on the wet the emainder of the time probably has done a great deal to bring about national renunciation. It is well known that there are not many very aggressively dry prohibitionists holding state office. The absolute and early doom of the 18th amendment makes harder the position of those state officials who are asked to show their faith in prohibition by

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SUES FOR INJURY

Salesman Hurt When Motor Bus Left Road At Cleveland Springs Asks Damage.

Cleveland Springs.

Mr. Evans says he was disfigured

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Bob Reynolds To Speak Here Same Week With Webb

Dry, Repeal Leaders Here Nov. 1, 3

Judge Webb Speaks On Wednesday, Nov. 1, And Reynolds Friday, November 3.

Shelby is to hear two of the big-

pardiness in the farm aid program making a determined fight against ported that he would speak Satur-

> eous. In the same week, two days later. Senator Robert R. Reynolds, one of the repeal leaders, will speak

nounced the itinerary of his speaking campaign for repeal of the Edwards and will take office after eighteenth amendment, opening at Sparta next Tuesday afternoon and Kiwanis club will be elected next losing at Asheville Monday night, week.

Senator Reynolds is making 21 dule to speak only in the towns where he has never before spoken. Here Next Week miles, chiefly in the rural sections of the state. He is touching no large 150 Reproductions Of Fine Master-

It is pointed out that this is an Embarrass State Officials By Invi- election to name delegates to a convention. The vote of the smallest county carries just as much weight as the vote of a larger county with only one representative. The object Raleigh, Oct. 20.-Invitations to is not to get popular votes, but to state officials to attend a Sunday get counties. For that reason, as afternoon, October 22, dry rally with well as others. Senator Reynolds is Clyde R. Hocy chief speaker are going into the smaller counties and church, outhing as many of them as pos-

Swing Over State

The campaign calls for a comwhich place he will close the camnaign with a big rally the Monday tempt to set off. The speaker's fine night before the election on Tuescampaign as Smith elector-at-large day. He will be accompanied on the in 1928 is remembered with grati- trip by Johnston Avery, his secretude by both wet and dry regulars tary. David L. Strain and Pierce C.

count of Governor Smith's relig- Several New Homes

and the dry leaders mean to fill six room house on West Graham delicate variations in color are

Carl Thompson is having a six are clearly discernible. room bungalow erected in West Shelby Lee Lowman has the con- deed to be able to bring to Shelby

Maynard Washburn is erecting a tures. concrete block residence near the Seaboard depot, on a lot a short and go without comment of their distance from Mrs. O. E. Ford's

Mrs. Henry Kendall is converting her residence on N. LaFayette St.

into a duplex apartment. Rapid progress is being made on the handsome new 14 room brick residence of J. O. Lutz on West Marion street.

Still I. Cantured In No. 1 Township

A 20-gallon distillery, captured this week in No. 1 township, was brought in to the sheriff's office here yesterday by Deputies L. I PANTHER OPENS NEW SHOE Scruggs and Kester Hamrick. The main portion of the still was made of a grease keg and the cap of a rested and gave bond for a hear-

Kiwanis Head



J. Horace Grigg was elected president of the Kiwanis club for next Senator Reynolds yesterday an- year at the weekly luncheon last night. Mr. Grigg succeeds Henry January 1st. Other officers of the

speeches and going through 57 Art Exhibit On

pieces Will Be Shown In Shelby In Hull Building.

Supt. B. L. Smith of the city schools, announces that an exhibit of 150 of the finest reproductions of een engaged to be shown next week in the Mrs. Colin Hull store

A small admission charge will be made, the proceeds to be used to buy pictures for the city schools.

In making the announcement, Mr. liete swing of the state, starting Smith said, "It has been the privifrom and ending in Asheville from lege of students and the general public to enjoy the masterpieces of music and literature for generations; but an enjoyment of the masterpieces of art has, until very recently, been restricted to those who were wealthy enough to travel throughout the world, visiting the Buy Now" Drive throughout the world, visiting the museums in which the original

photography and printing now make it possible to bring the art of J Talmadge Gardner has let the the world to even our smaller towns The dry forces don't fear to put the contract to Rochel Hendrick for and villages through the medium Shelby lawyer up for any sort of the erection of a new six room resi- of faithful reproductions. These dence in Belvedere. Work started reproductions are true to the originals in all respects, with the possi-Frank Kendall has purchased a ble exception of size. Even the most that place with visitors from Dur- street from Z. J. Thompson and maintained. In most instances the brush strokes in the original picture

> "I feel that we are fortunate ina collection of these splendid pic-

Use Notices When Paying Taxes Here

14-USE NOTICES front

Sheriff J. R. Cline stated today that he would appreciate if citizens mailing in checks for their taxes or coming in to pay them would send or bring their notices Some people who have already paid heir taxes, he said, are receiving notices. This is due to the fact that some came in and paid while the mailed and in such cases the notices should be disregarded.

SHOP UNDER PENDLETON'S

chased the equipment of W. Smith for his shop.

Cotton Co-Ops Demands Loan Of 15 Cents Per Pound On Cotton

Farmer, Since Prices Have Risen Rapidly.

Other passengers traveling on the of pre-war parity, and called upon them on the market. ous at the time it left the highway, other organizations to join in a drive Although asserting that the 10- will derive benefits from the stim-

d just before daylight on the Acting through the board of di- the A. C. C. declared wholehearted lina. And the agricultural section morning after the accident. Mr. rectors of the American Cotton Co- support of the plan. Increase of the will be helped, too, because increas-Stans lives in Charlotte and the operative association, the co-ops cotton loan to 25 cents a pound was ed business in the cities and towns suit has been started in the Meck- also demanded that the government advance four cents a pound

ing for \$75,000 damages as a result Co-Ops Call For More Help For to holders of "plow-up" options. This would keep the 2,400,000 bales ests of this city of option cotton off the market and "It should be borne in mind that allow the farmer to benefit by the this is a nation-wide movement to New Orleans, Oct. 20.-The cot- advance in price to the pre-war stimulate buying between now and and hurt internally as a result of ton co-operatives this week de-parity. Without this loan, it was the end of the year. This means the accident. He was a patient in manded 15-cent cotton, as fulfill- stated, the 660,000 farmers holding that our local merchants are not the Shelby hospital for a week ment of the administration's pledge such options would probably dump only going to profit by our cam-

were only slightly injured. It will for parity for all basic commodiministration's pledge, directors of ucts manufactured in North Caro-

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In Giving Minister Who Married In White House Outlined Work Of Red Cross Dr. Stewart McElroy of Rutherfordion who married a niece of ex-President Woodrow Wilson in a House, told of the relief work car-

Cleveland county is to have its and South Dakota missing, tieing annual Red Cross roll call on Ar- with South Carolina for second mistice day and the review of the Red Cross work was timely in that State "Health Bulletin" shows. million people or 6 million families figure is given for South Carolina McElroy. "It is the biggest corpora- Carolina had only 41,308, the rate Red Cross \$285,000 to administer the all southern, had a rate of 20 or

844,000 bales of cotton into 55 mil- West Va. Maine had an even 20. lion garments, spending \$325,000 to administer the clothing to the of 67.2 per 1,000 live births of chilneedy of the country. Rutherford dren under one year old. This 's and Cleveland received much of this high rate, but nine other states flour and cotton. When the roll call have a higher rate, including New comes, I hope the people will reappreciation for what the Red Cross has done not only in our own lo- Colorado, 73.2; District of Columcalities, but in the 92 sections where Carolina received 963 car loads of flour for relief and Cleveland county received four car loads. The room opposite the First Baptist storm stricken coast of North Carolina found Red Cross relief workers on the job by the time the storm struck, so in appreciation of this work, I trust the people of Cleveland county will be generous in answering the Roll Call on Armistice day."

Shelby Joins In "Récent improvements in color Now On In U.S.A.

All Who Can Are Urged To Make Purchases To Help Boost Business.

Swinging into line with the rest of America in the great "Now is the time to buy" movement the NRA committee of Shelby has already developed organization and is ready to go ahead with the drive just as rapidly as preliminary details can be worked out. In a statement today Henry B. Edwards, chairman of the local committee, made it clear that everything possible will be done by this group to speed up Well Known Charlotte Attorney business in accordance with the plans outlined by the NRA in Washington.

"This program is an attack on business organizations. The present ed. All three are Democrats notices were being filled out and nation-wide campaign is simply a drive to get people to buy the things they would have been buying during the last three years or so if it had not been for their fear com-

"Of course, we are well aware of L. W. Panther, formerly connect- the fact that there are some people stone jar. The worm was copper ed with the Sellers Shoe shop, has who can not afford to do any spe-The still was not in operation when opened a shop of his own under cial buying at this time. But they found but had been not long be- Pendleton's on Warren street, op- are very much in the minority. fore, it was said. One man was ar- posite the court square. He pur- Most families in Shelby can make S at least some extra purchases.

"The object of our efforts will be to convince such persons that it will be to their interest to buy now the things that under ordinary circumstances they would have bought in recent years. Bear in mind that just a little more spending by each family in Cleveland county and vicinity will make all the difference in the world to the business inter-

paign but our local industries also

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Red Cross Aids Baby Death Rate Millions Says Dr. In County Below Stewart McElroy State's Average

Says Cleveland Below 39.9 County Deaths Per Thousand

State Rate Is 67.2 Deaths Per Thousand. Second Best In

(Star News Bureau.) Raleigh, Oct. 20 .- North Caroceremony performed in the White lina was second only to New Mexiried on last year throughout the nation, when he spoke before the ures compiled by the Bureau of weekly luncheon meeting of the Ki- the Census and with the four states of Massachusetts, Texas, Utah

honor, the October issue of t paves the way for the roll call North Carolina's birth rate was here. "The Red Cross distributed 23.7 live births for each 1,000 esti-85 million bushels of wheat to 25 mated population, and the same residing in every county in the But North Carolina had 76,812 live United States except 27," said Dr. births during the year and South tion in the United States and the for New Mexico was 28 per 1,000 population, but that state ernment to do general relief work only 12,068 births. Alabama had where disaster strikes. It cost the rate of 23.5, and six other states flour made from the wheat," he more per 1,000. They and the District of Columbia, Georgia, Ken-"The Red Cross also converted tucky, Mississippi,z Virginiaz and

North Carolina had a death rate Mexico, which led in births, with spond with a liberal contribution in 113.6 deaths of children per 1,000 in the first year; Arizona, 94.5; bia, 72.9; Maryland, 69.5; ginia, 67.6; West Virginia, 75.3. The death rate in negro and Indian families is patently larger than in white families, just as the birth rate is usually larger.

Guilford led in numbers New Hanover 104.2.

births in 1932. In that year there were 51 infants who died during colors, the first year, or a death rate of infants of 39.9 for each 1,000 live Spangled Banner by the assembly births, the compilation shows. In Mrs. O. G. Falls of Kings Mounincreased by the presence of large the American creed, Mrs. Clyde R hospitals drawing patients from Hoey in a few well chosen words surrounding counties.

Hamilton Jones In 10th Contest: To Announce Soon

Will Make Race For Congress. He Says.

Lincolnton, Oct. 20.-Hamilton C. the depression from an entirely dif- Jones, of Charlotte, in town yesterferent angle than anything that has day attending superior court, statbeen done before," said Chairman ed definitely that he was a candi-Edwards. "We are attacking the date for congress from the 10th depression with the weapons of district and that his formal ansalesmanship. We all know that nouncement would be made shortly. during the last three years or more A. L. Bulwinkle, of Gastonia, is the there has been great lack of buying incumbent and Joe Ervin, another by individuals, family groups and Charlottean, has already announc-

Ask Yourself **About Our State**

Answers On Page Two

1. Which church denomination in tatives in congress. the state has the largest member-

recorded in North Carolina in the past 40 years? 3. How many families in North

Carolina? 4. What counties in the state are not even touched by a railroad line? 5. How many different kinds of rees in North Carolina?

6. There are now more than 350, 000 automobiles in the state. How many were in 18 years ago? 7. What is the average year!

temperature in the state?

8. How many families in the state have radio sets? 9. How many in the state filed was held here Wednesday afternoon

10. How many state governments in the nation have a greater bond- given by R. W. Shoffner, farm the Latham. Each man is asked to ed indebtedness than North Caro- agent:

11. How many church buildings

12. What is the average general interested in the raspberry proposirainfall per year in the state?

Spellbound His Kidnapers



law student, is pictured with his wife, Julia, following his return home after dramatic escape from kidnapers. "Snatched" while leaving law school, Hall was held for \$5,000 ransom, but he talked one of the gang, left to guard him, into letting him escape.

Third District Meeting Of D. A. R. Held Here With 100 Ladies Present

Mrs. Platt Is Re-elected President And Mrs. Geo. Brown Secretary. Invited To Kings Mtn.

The Third District annual meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held in the city vasterday, when the Benjamin births with 2.876 in 1932, Mecklen- Cleveland chapter was hostess, enburg had 2,530 Forsyth, 2,460, Bun- tertaining at the First Baptist combe 1.933, Robeson 1,915, Gas- church. This district is composed of ton 1,809. Graham had only 89 ten chapters and nine chapters were births in the year, Currituck had represented. The church auditorium 115. Camden 117 and Dare . 118. was decorated with ferns, autumn Perquimans had the highest death leaves, Radiance roses and large rate of children in the first year, American flags. Mrs. J. H. Quinn, or 129.9 per 1,000 live births; Le- the regent called the meeting to noir had 117.2; Hertford 110.3, Ber- order at 10:30 o'clock and the protie 109.1, Washington 108.3 and cessional march was led by the pages, Mesdames M. W. Riley, C. C. Cleveland county had 1,279 live Carpenter, Frank Hoey and Miss Rosa Mae Shuford carrying the

After the singing of the Star some of the counties the rate is tain led the salute to the flag and gave the address of welcome, which was responded to by Mrs. H. D. Shackelford, regent of the William

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College Teams Ready For Grid Clash Saturday

The Wingate junior college football squad is expected to arrive in Shelby early tomorrow morning for the clash Saturday afternoon with the Boiling Springs Bulldogs. The game, which may de-

cide the junior college title for North Carolina, will be played on the Shelby high park and starts at 3. Due to the fact that the winner will rank at the top of the conference both col-

lege elevens are being brought to peak form for the contes in Shelby. Coaches Paul Hutchens and Bud Raker, of Boiling Springs, said today. "Wingate defeated Presbyterian by a considerably larger score than we did, but we will have one or two injured players back tomorrow and we intend to give them a real

Several Reasons Given For Gardner Resignation As State Committeeman

One That He Was Irked By Patron- Revival Meeting age Row Between Two N. C. Senators.

(J. C. Baskervill in Charlotte News) nation to the effect that he desired each evening. to devote his entire time to his law practice in Washington. These two Concert Saturday At reasons are as follows:

1. He grew tired of the factionalism and bickerings within the Democratic party here in North

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Drawing Crowds

Large crowds are attending the Raleigh, Oct. 20.—There are two revival meeting at the Second Bapmain reasons why former Gover- tist church. The new pastor, Rev. nor O. Max Gardner resigned as a C. V. Martin is delivering some member of the national Democratic strong sermons. Song service each hair on it, was placed in evidence. committee, according to opinion in evening at 7:30 with preaching at Dr. F. D. Reed of Chester, S. C., political circles here, aside from the 7:45. The revival continues through testified a blow fro mthe axe and reason given in his letter of resig- this and next week with services not gunshot wounds

New Bethel Church

A sacred concert will mark the Carolina and between its representations of a singing school at New self accidentally." Bethel Baptist church. The school 2. He resented the talk that has has been conducted this week by the stand during the inquest were been prevalent for some time that Prof. C. P. Gardner with 100 en- Dr. S. D. Reed, of Chesnee, S. C. 2. How many lynchings have been he was capitalizing on his position rolled. The concert begins Saturday Deputy Crek McKinney, Chief Deevening at 7:30 o'clock and the pub- puty J. Cal Williams, Carl Cooper.

Cleveland Farmers Meet To Talk Of Raspberry Crop In The County

Raspberries. Plans Are

federal income tax returns last to discuss the start of a new money find, the man is all right. crop, raspberries, in the county. The following report of the meeting is is recommended for this section is

> noon of this week we had fifteen or and ten plants per acre. The questwenty farmers that were very much tion is asked: How much do the tion for Cleveland county, Mr. Ni

Want To Get 25 Acres In County In wonger of the state extension horticulture department feels that this would make a very nice crop for this section. This firm which is A meeting of Cleveland farmers sponsoring this proposition has been investigated by various state departments, and from what they

The variety of raspberries which sign up for one acre or not more At our meeting Wednesday after- than two. It takes twelve hundred

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Property Values In County Eight Million Off Now.

Carrier, per year, (In advance) __ \$3.00

1933 Valuation Is 27 Million

Big Decrease In Valuation Came In One-Fourth Cut In Real Estate Listing

Property valuation in Cleveland county, as listed for 1933 taxes, is almost eight million dollars less than that of 1932, it was learned at the county court house today as the work of recording this year's Hsting was

Total county property valuations this year was \$27,800,921, whereas It was \$35,518,672 in 1932.

Cut In Property The main explanation of the decrease in property valuation is that

In 1932 real estate was listed for taxes at \$28,848,336, while it is on the books at \$22,094,633 this year. Personal Property Off

There was also a decline in valuation of personal property listed, according to Troy McKinney, county accountant. Total personal property n the county was listed this year at \$3,681,646 as compared with \$4,-047,551 last year.

Railroad and corporate excess properties were listed this year at \$2,024,642, making the total for real estate and personal property run to

HOLD TENANT IN DEATH OF OWENS AFTER A HEARING

Coroner's Jury Lays Murder Of Aged Rutherford Man To Robert Searcy.

Rutherfordton, Oct. 20 .- A coroner's jury Wednesday named Robert Searcy, 47-year-old tenant farmer, as the slayer of his landlord, J.

Watson Owens, 84. "We find that Owens came to his death," said the verdict, "at the hands of Robert Searcy."

The aged farmer was found dead Harris, where he lived alone, by a granddaughter Sunday. He had been shot and then struck on the head with an axe.

Held Without Bond Following the inquest, held before a large crowd in the courthouse. Searcy, who was not present. was held in jail without privilege of bond. Three others who had been held for questioning in the case were released. They were Wofford Owens, grandson of the victim, and

iam Couch. Had Quarrel Outstanding in the testimony of six witnesses was that of Deputy Sheriff J. Cal Williams that bloodstains were found on Searcy's trousers, and the statement of Carl Cooper that Owens and Searcy had quarreled Saturday morning over

rent and over some land to be

Searcy's step-sons, Wilbur and Wil-

Axe Exhibited A bloodstained axe, which was found in the house with strands of

farmer's death. O. R. McKinney, a neighbor of Owens and Searcy, told the jury that when he asked Searcy Monday what he thought about the killing Searcy appeared "nervous" and said "he might have shot him-

The six witnesses who went on Jesse Lamb and O. R. McKinney.

69 More Checks In For County Farmers

Brings Total Received In Cleveland To Date To Over \$150,000.

Another batch of 69 government cotton checks arrived yesterday for distribution among Cleveland county farmers. Farm Agent R. W. Shoffner announced today. The 69

checks brought \$3,496. So far a total of 1,721 checks have been received by Cleveland farmers, bringing in \$156,739.17, leaving only about \$20,000 yet to come in before the full amount of \$177,000 is received for plowing up ver 14,000 acres of cotton in the

duction campaign

Paul Evans, traveling salesman or Walter Scott and Co., manufacurers of printing presses at Plainfield, N. J. has instituted suit, askinjuries he received in September when a bus left highway No. 20 at

e recalled that the bus was burn- ties.

it the court house here at 7:30 in