Germans Protest

By UNITED PRESS WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Germany formally portested to the State Department today against Recovery nistration Hugh S. Johnson's pungent slam against the Nazi govrnment's "second revolution" exe-The formal complaint lodged by German Charge d'affaires Rudolph Leitner directly involved the brass voiced NRA chieftain in an international incident affecting friendly relations between Germany and the United States. General nson, in the meanwhile, flatly defied the State Department, refusing to take back what he had said in his Waterloo speech yesterday, and added that he did not expect a call down from the department.

Act On Strikes

By UNITED PRESS WASHINGTON, July 13,—President Roosevelt's National Industrial Relations Board today opened a nation-wide drive to eliminate friction between capital and labor as strikes and lockouts spread over the country and wide unrest was report-

The March Of Events

Europe Arming

ing executed and delivered by data of contract signers. European munitions manufacturers, according to reliable information received at Geneva diplomatic headquarters yesterday. The report, which came through United Press, said that the arms manufacturers are enjoying almost a war-time boom and that secret shipments in huge quantities are speeding to central Europe, the far east and South

Set Cig Prices

NRA yesterday fixed the price of The making of allotments has popular brand cigarettes at a minas bait for customers, and the small ceived in the

Aerial Program

A National air program, integrated and with direction, is demanded by the American people, President Roosevelt's aviation commission said theft several months ago, returned yesterday after adjourning its or- to Shelby day before yesterday and ganization meetings. Members of stole a chair. He had it on his back the commission will themselves take when police nabbed him. to the air for a national survey and will study European air progress.

Out To Sea

President Roosevelt cruised out into the Pacific yesterday, headed for the distant Hawaiian Islands. His two sons, Franklin and John, took an airplane across the isthmus of view of the canal.

Slaps Sales Tax

Willard L. Dowell, secretary of the tion, went to bat again yesterday and orphans. with the state revenue department. contending that the sales tax "has fallen down completely". He said that, despite the new ruling, mer- is expected to attend. chants would continue to show the tax as protection to themselves and State College Head right to know what it is being tax-

Denounces Movies

Patrick Cardinal Hayes said yes- J. H. Harrelson, are visiting Mrs. T. A. Spangler in Shelby over the terday "it was heartening to see the week-end. widespread public awakening throughout the country to the evil character and shocking debasement of many motion pictures."

Feted By Royalty

Mrs. James Roosevelt, 80-year-old guest of King George and Queen Mary of England yesterday at a garden party in Holyrood palace.

Labor Unrest Grows

Labor unrest in the cotton textile industry, checked temporarily some six weeks ago, is again assuming serious proportions with a statewide walkout threatened in Alabama next week and minor strikes increasing in eastern cotton states. A call has been sent out for an emergency meeting of the council of The Cleveland Star

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Generally fair tonight and Saturday, except local thundershowers Plan Allot ments Of Tax Free Lint

Under Control Bill Bankhead Measure

Has Sales Plan Each Farm in N. C. May Get Exemption Certificates by Applications Through Agents.

COLLEGE STATION, Raleigh July 10.-Allotments of lint cotton the provisions of the Bankhead Cotton Control Act will be made to each farm in North Carolina on which cotton is being produced upon receipt of the application of the producer, says Charles A. Sheffield, in charge of the cotton adjustment program for the State College Extension Service.

This application by the producer will be made on a blank known as Form B. A. 8. The blanks will be furnished through the county farm agent to the cotton committees, and, where the producer has already signed an adjustment contract, information for the blank will be taken from the contract so that all the cooperating grower will have to do is to furnish certain additional information about his crop this year and then sign the blank in triplicate. New growers and those who did not sign a contract will have complete forms filled out and the figures claimed will be adjusted if necessary so that the average finally determined may be on a basis comparable with the adjusted average acreage and production

Sheffield also states that when all the applications are approved in the county, the forms will be sent to the State Board where the allotments will be worked out. Then tax exemption certificates will be supplied to the growers. If croppers have a share in the cotton their share of the certificates will be supplied to them individually prorated on their share of the cotton. As cotton is ginned, the ginners will deduct the amount of certificates covering the lint gin-

mum of 13 cents for a package of way as soon as the compliance work 20's, or two packages for a quarter. is over. Mr. Sheffield said the Large stores in larger cities have necessary blanks for making the been offering smokes at slash prices allotments have not yet been re-

Returns To State And Steals A Chair

Grady Canby, who was told to keep out of the state for two years after a conviction for petty jewelry

He took the chair, so police say, from the front porch of R. F. Ellis, in South Shelby.

Masons Of County To Hold Barbecue

A barbecue supper for masons of Cleveland county will be held at Panama in order to get a better Pineview Lake on Wednesday, July 18, according to Eldridge Weathers painfully injured. who is chairman of the committee planning the event.

The affair will be county-wide in scope, and will include all masons, Earl Padgett. North Carolina Merchant's Associa- their families, and especially widows

All lodges in the county are cooperating in planning the event. A in this city. crowd of approximately 3,000 people

Here For Week End

Col. J. W. Harrelson, President of State College, and his mother, Mrs. H. Harrelson, are visiting Mrs.

Tiny Dolfuss Emulates El Duce



Prince von Starhemberg

With the resignation of his cabinet, Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria, center, is forming a new government with even greater dictatorial powers concentrated in his hands. Dollfuss takes over four portfolios in the new cabinet, in which

Emil Fey, left, minister of public safety, and Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, right, vice chancellor, remain, shorn of power, through the elimina tion of the Heimwehr, or Fascist home guard, which

"All Aboard For Chicago" Is The Star's Theme Song Have To Assume

Lawrence To Speak Here

R. R. Lawrence, president of the State Federation of Labor, will speak at a mass meeting here on Monday night, to which all working people are invited.

The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in Union Hall, on West Warren street.

The nature and purpose of President Lawrence's address have not been divulged, except for the idea carried in advertisements of the meeting, which are headed. "President Roosevelt wants you to help make the New

Woman Is Killed In Lincoln Crash

Mrs. P. D. Hinson Succumbs In Hospital After Accident In Valdese July 1.

LINCOLNTON, July 12.-Mrs. P D. Hinson, 76, died this afternoon at Grace hospital in Morganton of injuries received in an automobile wreck on Sunday, July 1. She had heen unconscious since the acci-

The accident which proved fatal to Mrs. Hinson occurred near Valdese when the car in which she was riding with J. S. Armstrong of Lincolnton skidded on the wet pavement and plunged down an embankment. Mr. Armstrong also was

Surviving Mrs. Hinson are two sons, Charles H. Hinson and Robert P. Hinson, and one daughter, Mrs.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at four o'clock at First Methodist church

Power Will Be Shut Off Sunday

R. V. Toms announces that power will be shut off for onehalf hour Sunday afternoon, from two to two thirty o'clock. This is being done to enable the Duke Power Co. to work on

Shelby's Company K Preparing For Crack At Two Camp Titles

putting everything in readiness.

camp shooting championship. ioned officers First Lieut-

fantry, began its first week of en- they won last year. The nine has created by personal effort, intelli- sent employes, with a stipulation Monday, spending the first days days and Pirst Sergeant Lawrence Runyans, manager of the company team reports that the team is in even better shape than last year. company goes on the range Friday a great deal of time in preparing and Saturday for a crack at the for the elimination bouts which begin next Monday night. The fight-The Shelby outfit left on Satur- ers were weighed in earlier in the day, July 7, under the command of week. Main track events do not McMurry, R. S., to attend the reg-ployes' representatives, nor was come off until the last week of en- ular meeting on Saturday night for there confirmation of reports long enant Henry C. Long and Second campment. Expectations are for the degree work and other matters of current that Major George L. Berry.

50 Trips To World Fair Offered

"All aboard for Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition."

Fifty guests of The Cleveland their work with a visit to the bis city on Lake Michigan and a view of all those things the world has been doing, things they have read about, perhaps, but which they would not be able to see were it. not for The Star's help and coop-

the people of Shelby and Cleveland county ever have had to see an exposition such as is located along a site which by itself is one of the Just Imagine!

Imagine hundreds upon hundreds of acres of solid ground, made land dredged up from the lake bottom itself and converted into a wonderland. Imagine the towering structures, the millions of lights, the architectural loveliness, the

And in addition there are the thousands upon thousands of other sights to be seen at the Century of Progress Exposition that probably never will be seen by those of the present generation elsewhere. Only at an exposition such as is now on Chicago's lake front can these sights be viewed as a whole. All Expenses Provided.

And Fifty men or women, boys or girls, will see all this as guests of The Star, without the expenditure of a dollar of their own money, unless they choose to spend it.

There are few rules or restricportunity to all who participate in the World's Fair Club that will determine who shall be The Star's guests on thi swonderful, delightful textile industrial relations board. educational trip, with all expenses paid. When it is said that all exenses will be paid by The Star just that is meant. The Star's fortunate Club Members will not have to pay out a dollar for bus fare, not a doliar for hotel expenses, not a dollar for meals, except dinner and supper while in Chicago, not a dollar for admissions to the Exposition. fair to labor. The Star is going to do all that, for all who qualify by selling a small

Details of this offer will be found in the columns of The Star. Look them up, read, study them, and then enroll as one of the members. There can be no advan-Shelby's Company K, 120th. In- vorite to cop the camp trophy a little lage in favor of anyone that is not gent work and industry. Those who intend to work for one

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O. U. A. M. Meet

Officers and members of Belwood Council No. 84, are urged by R. L. There was no hint as to the em-

Mecklenburg Will City School Debt Shelby's Publicity

Institute Of Government Rules Against County In Dispute Over \$1,708,000 Sum,

CHARLOTTE, July 18.-Mayor Arthur H. Wearn yesterday received information from the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill to the effect that it is mandatory for Co Mecklenburg county to assume the Mecklenburg county to assume sne \$1,708,000 indebtedness of Char-about Shelby as widely as po

The assumption of district debts by counties, according to Albert Coates, Henry Brandis, jr., Dillard S. Gardner and T. N. Grice, of the Institute of Government follows:

Nesidents of Shelby are the means by which most of the information is being distributed, it being the opinion of the local business organization that a folder sent to any person from someone he knows nothing of would impress him but

"Chapter 562, School Machinery act, provides in sect. 4, which abolishes special charter districts, the state

"It is mandatory on the board of the district in case the debts of parently spending at least a good other districts have been assumed, part of his time boosting Shelby. cial charter district has not surrendered its charter and conveyed its acquaintances in Morehead City. property to the county board of

NRA Creates Plan

ions to this marvelous offer-only disturbances in the cotton textile he necessary safeguards that will industry was launched by the NRA insure fairness and an equal op-today with the approval of Administrator Johnson of code amendments establishing local and State boards subordinate to the cotton

The program is in conformance with the terms of settlement by Revival To Begin which a general strike in the industry was averted six weeks ago. and was announced while cotton mill workers in Alabama were preparing to vote Sunday on a proposal for a state-wide walkout in protest against alleged conditions un-In addition to creation of State

number of subscriptions to The lations board, now headed by Roband local boards, the industrial reert Bruere, is to be increased from three members to five, two to be nominated by the cotton textile code authority to represent employers, two to be nominated by the NRA labor advisory board to reprethat at least one shall be chosen from employes of the industry, and an impartial chairman to be selected by Johnson.

It was considered probable that Johnson would retain Bruere as head of the board and that Francis! Set For Saturday J. Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers of America, would be one of the labor members.

Poston Is Named Deputy Marshal:

Hoey, Mull, Gardner Recommend Him

Former Shelby Chief Of Police Picked By Price; Edwards Back to Rutherford.

United States Marshal Charles R. Price last night announced the appointment of S. M. Poston, member of the Shelby police department as deputy marshal to succeed Garreturn to his old job as chief of po-Hee in Rutherford county.

Mr. Poston received powerful indorsement for the position, having een recommended by O. Max Gard ner, Clyde R. Hoey and O. M. Mull and Senator Reynolds. He has been with the police department here for about ten years, and was chief of police previous to the appointment of D. D. Wilkins.

He is a World War veteran, having served with the 30th Division Mr. Edwards returned to his former job in Rutherford because of a large increase in salary offered by the commissioners as an inement to return. His resignation

Mr. Poston served as chief of the department here for four years ending in June, 1933.

Quietly Carried On

Chamber of Commerce Uniquely Tells World About City; Folders Sent Out

Wishout any great fanfare tion is quietly going about the busi

tributed to cars with out of the trustees of the special charter dis- filling stations, are being mailed trict, and their duly elected succes- out by local manufacturing and dissors, shall be retained as the gov- tributing firms. The Lily Mill & erning body of such district, and the distributors of threads, is placing idleness in which the road will be title to all property of the special a folder in each shipment. These allowed to settle before concrete is lish speaking countries has this charter district shall remein with shipments go to practically every state in the union. William Line berger, Shelby banker, who is reeducation to assume the debt of cuperating at Morehead City, is apregardless of the fact that the spe- He has distributed a number of Shelby folders among friends and

Mill Worker Asks

GREENSBORO, July, 12. - Miss To End Disputes

GREENSBORO, July, 12. — Miss Iona Hoke, 18, hosiery mill worker at High Point, yesterday through her next friend, J. H. Bird, filed Mrs. J. E. Hunt of Casar, and Mrs. short time and returned, he found suit for \$25,000 damages from the B. S. Bridges of Cliffside. Mr. Hunt them worshipping the golden calf." WASHINGTON, July 11.—An Southern Public Utilities Company also leaves two brothers, J. W. Hunt elaborate program to avert labor ed on route 60 near High Point on Casar; one sister, Mrs. A. A. Whis-February 25, date of the heavy sleet nant of Lawndale; 16 grandchildren storm, resulting from the negligence and 21 great-grandchildren. of the company. A power line pole snapped off at the ground and crushed the automobile in which day morning at 11:00 o'clock by the the girl was riding.

At Double Shoals

day, at 10:30 o'clock in the mornings, and at eight o'clock in the evenings. The meeting will last one

On The Spot

Edwards Resigns

Will Hays

With the nation wide movie cleanup crusade sweeping all opposi-tion producers before it, the \$150,000 a year job of Film Czar Will Hays is "on the spot" with the expiration of his ten-year contract this fall. Religious and lay critics have censured Hays for having permitted "impure" movies

to be sent out of Hollywood.

Work Is Started On Kings Mountain Gastonia Highway The more specific question disturbing the country concerns inflation." Mr. Gardner defined the two types of inflation, credit and monetary. He stated that "we are in the midst of credit inflation now, but have not been forced to resort to monetary inflation."

Construction On A Direct Route Highway Begun; Will Grade

GASTONIA. July 18.—Actual merce and industry will 'prime the pump' sufficiently without resorting to other form of inflation.

men on grading activities this character could be reorgan morning, and will add from 30 to 40 men would lose their selfishr

ent roadbeds. After the grading has been comidleness in which the road will be Australia, Canada and other Eng-

William Hunt Dies

eventy-Six Year Old Man Had and its policies. He recalled the Daughter Here and Other Children in County.

William Kelly Hunt, sged 76, died at his home in the Mt. Moriah sec-\$25,000 Damages at his home in the Mt. Moriah sec-tion on July 11. He had been ill praises to Moses, declaring him approximately one year.

Funeral services were conducted

at the Mt. Moriah church Thurs-Rev. C. E. Ridge of Lexington. He was assisted by the Rev. J. D. Morris of Falleton ris of Fallston.

Mr. Hunt was the son of the late Adam Hunt. Fifty-four years ago, he married Rebecca Hill. He joined The Rev. J. W. Suttle announces the Mt. Moriah Methodist Protestthe beginning of a revival at the ant church 47 years ago, and was Double Shoals church on Sunday a faithful member until his death. He lived in Mt. Moriah his entire The services will be held each life, and was a highly respected

Mrs. W. D. Wiggins is quite ill

Approval Likely On Applications For \$224,000 In Home Loans Here

Slow in starting, but unleashed after bitter protests, especially from Anthony has made 24 appraisals, Senator Bob Reynolds, home loan approving loans totalling \$76,000. sums toward Cleveland county.

Oliver Anthony, appraiser, estimated today that the total sum of mately \$225,000.

Since the fifth of this month Mr. More than fifty thousand dollars accept it unless it carried rate-fix-

had been received, and deeds of trusts entered at the register The Home Loan Corporation reappraisals he has made since the finances mortgages by taking them throughout the cotton belt, comfirst of the year would be approxi- over with interest bearing, guaranteed bonds, and permitting United Textile Workers in New York

Lieutenant Andrew W. McMurry.

company to take off a large part of importance. Visitors will be wellpresent labor member, would be rethe prizes in these events.

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Dollar Inflation Is Uncontrollable. Gardner Asserts

Ex-Governor Speaks To Kiwanis Club

Credit Inflation Effective Now, He Tells Club; Urges All To Adapt To Changes.

Former governor O. Max Gardner, in his second address before a Shelby civic club this week, las night urged Kiwanis club members and business men everywhere to adapt themselves to the rapid changes in our form of government, declaring that "There has been a greater change in the past fifteen months than in any 100 years of American history."

The former governor, in his usual colorful style, said "New condi demand new remedy. You can't use the yardstick of 1932 to measure the conditions of 1934. If you do, you are doomed to failure. A man who refuses to recognize the changes in government and business policies, who refuses to adapt himself is as obsolete as the man who obsolete as the man who hitched his mule on the back trad-ing lots of Shelby forty years ago." Mr. Gardner was introduced by Garl Webb, chairman of the In-

surance Men's group who planned the program. The former governor spoke to the club as "his home town

"The question on the tongues of Americans today is Where will be the terminal of this new deal? And the more specific question disturb-

"I believe that the administration is hoping that the golden stream of credit inflation which is being poured into the channels of com-

Can't Be Controlled
"If credit inflation doesn't
then there is the question of r
tary inflation, which, as show

more men to the crew at once, he said.

There are approximately 4 1-2 been the only ones to escape bloodof the highway tying in with pres- changing their doctrines of govern-

Mr. Gardner, in conclusion, brief-

At Mount Moriah is discussed the criticism that is arising against the administration Biblical story concerning Moss leadership of the Israel race fro greatest leader and New Des

Great Reductions In Ginning Prices

Market Agreements Dropped, Leaving Way Open for Costs to
Drop Under Competition.

WASHINGTON, July 10. - Prosthe farmer in the cost of ginning cotton was seen today by the farm administration as it dropped formally a proposed ginners' market-

So long as the agreement has been a live factor, it was explained, ginning prices stiffened. Now, however, administration officials said, there was every reason to pelieve that the "wide open" competitive situation credited, would suit in a big saving to the pro-

Pact Discarded

The projected marketing agreement, brought forward by the ginners, was discarded, the AAA said. because the industry declined to

ing provisions. This insistence upon guaran prices for ginning was manif it was added, in a dozen her