Weather forecast for North Carolina: Probably showers tonight and VOL. XL, No. 102

Clara Schreckengost

Clara Schreckengost, above, 20-

year-old dwarf of Dayton, Pa.,

has agreed to undergo an opera-

tion which surgeons believe will

change her from a sickly girl to a

normal, healthy boy. Two deli-

cate operations already have been performed on the girl, who is af-

flicted with an abnormal gland

condition.

Before He Can Consider Smoky

Park National Highway.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Secre

tary Ickes said today he doubted

whether he would be able to hold

his proposed hearing on the Great

Smoky Mountain parkway route in

Just returned from a trip to

Maine, he said he found a large

amount of business on his desk

and he is going to Pennsylvania

"I don't think I will be able to

essee has been tentatively determ-

ined as far as Blowing Rock, N. C.

line and Tennessee over the route.

qually between them.

ing of President Roosevelt.

state wants a "main en-

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### Saturday. Cooler tomorrow. Get \$50,000

By UNITED PRESS BUTLER, Penn., Aug. 24.-Bandits in two automobiles today force ed to the curb a truck carrying registered mail, raided it, and escaped with three sacks containing \$50,000. They deserted one of their automobiles, which bore an Ohio license. Their loot consisted for the \_most part of Federal Reserve funds from

#### Woman Suspected

By UNITED PRESS

SAINT PAUL, Aug. 24.-One woman is being held today on an open charge in connection with the police slaying yesterday of Homer Van Meter, one of deceased Dillinger's arch lieutenants. She was jailed a few minutes after police machine guns killed the gangster.

#### Set For New NRA

By UNITED PRESS WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-General Hugh S. Johnson today said the whole question of NRA organization would be settled two weeks from Monday at Hyde Park, New York, after a conference between him and Roosevelt. He insisted that he had no intention of resigning.

#### Hold 2 Suspects

By UNITED PRESS PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.-A suspect held here in connection with the \$427,000 Brooklyn armed car hold-up was identified today as Armour Lee Phillips, aged 40, husband of Clara Lee Phillips, notorious Los Angeles hammer slayer. Leo Giorgie is also held as a suspect. Phillips' wife is serving a 30year sentence for killing a stenographer who was friendly with her husband.

### The March Of Events

#### Gangster Dies

Homer Van Meter may sound like a Park Avenue name, but it wasn't. as he had lived—with a gun in his hand and a snarl on his mouth. He was shot down by a police machine gun in St. Paul after a two week's search.

#### Prices Double

Prices soared to more than double last year's opening day averages as the world's largest tobacco markets started selling the produce North Carolina and Tennessee unof North Carolina's bright belt. til sometime early in September. Unofficial figures Thursday placed Ickes last week said he expected the opening at approximately 4,- to hold the hearing on the disputed 000,000 pounds, one of the lightest in location of the route within a week years, for an average of \$25 a or 10 days either here or some hundred, the best in ten years at place in North Carolina or Tennes-

#### Died For Honor

Fave New died in defense of her honor, according to the coroner's Monday for an address. The Alabama girl, whose body was found in a thicket near Birmingham, was not criminally attacked before a knife was thrust press conference. "I hope to take twice into her throat, the coroner it up in early September." said. City detectives and investiga- The route for the parkway which tors from the solicitor's office today will connect the Shenandoah Naare making a thorough search for tional park in Virginia and the the weapon. One suspect is held.

#### Union Stays Firm

A call to ignore any reports of From that point there is considreace overtures was issued by the erable tension between North Carotextile union vesterday to all local unions. Francis J. Gorman, in command of the strike committee, sent trance," designation to the Great the message a few minutes before | Smally park which lies almost COLORED PEOPLE TO Robert Bruere, chairman of the cotton textile industrial relations The scenic highway is estimated board, made his offer of services to to cost more than \$16.000,000. Al-

#### Russia Protests

ernment because of arrests of Russian citizens along the Chinese Eastern Railway in Manchukuo, it was learned Thursday. The protest also took exception to the Japanese statement that the Russians were fomenting trouble in China.

#### Acts On NRA

in preparation for the expected up- | cert. swing in business this fall.

### A Girl Today, Boy Tomorrow For Incorrigibles

#### Says Curfew Law Will Aid Police Force

Police Chief, In Strong Statement Challenges County to Furnish Camp.

Following closely upon the state ment of Baxter J. Hunter, member of the Mecklenburg county board of commissioners, Chief of Police D. D. Wilkins this morning in a statement to The Star voices what he feels is the most imperative need of the hour-a training school for

youthful delinquents in Cleveland

paigner for some method of correcting youthful incorrigibles, recently made an attack upon the child labor laws as fostering the great increase in juvenile crime. In are not allowed to work until they good citizens out of them.'

Challenge to Board. Mr. Wilkins says that his statement is a challenge to the county board of commissioners to "build a detention camp for delinquents and give them a chance to have educational training."

"The crime situation among North Carolina's youth has spread beyond the state's control, and the present equipment and facilities for correcting the evil are hopelessly

"Jackson Training school, the only detention camp operated by the state, is just a drop in the flood. Why, Mecklenburg's delintution filled," Wilkins said.

Many Delinquents. "Here in Shelby we have a large number of boys both white and colored who are continually breaking the law by stealing, breaking into is powerless to stop it as long as quarters nor any form of punish-

Ickes Sees Delay "Some opponents of the measure for building such a camp in this county say that juvenile crime will In Picking Route decrease during the school months It's just the name of another dead gangster. He was a Dillinger henchgangster. He was a Dillinger henchgangster. He was a Dillinger henchlast term, there was not the slightest drop during the school term, when the children are attending and I believe that this year will Secretary Fears Month Will Pass also show no decrease

Urges Curfew Law. "And another law badly needed by Shelby is a curfew law which accompanied by their parents or

some other elder person. "The county will have to pay 10 times the amount a camp would cost them in the expenses of keeping these boys out of trouble."

Chief Wilkins further outlined his idea saying that a teacher and matron could be used to give the boys proper educational advantages, just as is done at the state train ing school.

Make Boys Work. It was urged that the boys who

would be sent to the local detention and training school would be enabled to work and gain valuable get to the parkway matter this by growing part of the fod which exercise and knowledge of farming month," the secretary said at a they consume.

"The object would not necessarily ing home self sustaining," Mr. Wilkins said, "but the boys held there could in some measure aid in de-Great Smoky Mountain National park in North Carolina and Tenn-

fraying their own board bills." penses setting up the camp could easily be taken care of from the \$100,000 surplus with which the Smithfield Dies Dr. Plaster Talks part of this fund could be found. Wilkins stated.

HAVE BRUSH ARBOR MEET

Adam Hord says the colored peoboth labor and manufacturers in an ready \$6,000,000 in public works ple are planning to hold a brush effort to avert the strike set for funds has been allocated for the arbor camp meeting for the betterproject which has the strong back- ment of the colored race. Time and place will be announced later.

### The Soviet government has protested directly to the Japanese gov- Musical Tinkle Of Silver Coins **Echoes Stringfield Concert Here**

President Roosevelt is himself back Cecelia Music club, the Ishpenning

Two hundred and seven four

The North Carolina Symphony people paid 25 cents each, this fig-critical for some time and his son hands at the rate of about fourconcert here Tuesday night was a ure representing a special rate for Horace of Shelby has been going teen strokes a minute. He suggestfinancial as well as a musical suc- teachers as well as for students back and forth to his bedside for ed the "buddy" system of swimcess, according to the report made and children, a total of \$68.50; several weeks. The deceased was ming where two swimmers go totoday by Mrs. Everett Houser, while 277 people paid 50 cents each, born seven miles from Smithfield gether, has little faith in the pul-Quick adjustment of differences chairman of the symphony com- a total of \$138.50, making a grand in Johnston county and moved to motor in restoring one overcome in eering enterprise, says Everett mediately because false statements within the ranks over re-organiza- mittee named by the Contemporary total of \$207.00 received for the Smithfield thirty-three years ago water and says bodies do not go Houser, secretary of the Shelby sent through the mails are calcution of the NRA is seen now that Book club, which, together with the concert. In addition to the 551 per- to engage in business. He was one down three times before drowning. on the job. The first steps have club, the Renaissance club, the mitted at the gate, making a total county. Surviving are the follow- an hour after eating, he said. been taken, but Mr. Roosevelt will Readers club and the Twentieth of 571 admitted by ticket. A num ing children: Horace Easom of Dr. Plaster made an appeal for a

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### Wilkins Advocates Century Of History Speeds Liberty League County Gets \$585,269 Training Quarters By As Mary Gantt Works On Not Anti-New Deal

#### Keeps Store, Gets Up At 5 O'Clock At 5 A. M.

Blue-eyed, red-headed little Mary Ledford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ledford of upper Cleveland. was nine years old when the first telegraph line in the United States clicked a message from Baltimore to New York.

She was 25 years old when John Brown raided Harpers Ferry. She was 32 when Abraham Lin-

coln was killed by Booth. She was 37 when the German empire was formed.

As she celebrates her 100th birthday this week, so much of crowded history has passed before her eyes that current events hold little interest for her.

You've known her for years, prob ably all your life, as Mrs. Mary this statement he said "When boys Gantt, who runs the little grocery store on South Morgan street. More 16, there is no hope of ever making than 200 relatives and friends have been invited to her birthday party on Sunday, when she will cut a accounts, and fifty-pound cake lighted by 100 In answer

Today, her eyes are still blue and her hair is still red and thick, hough. Time has frosted it slightly. Plump and hearty, with good appetite ("She eats as much as I



"Why, I guess it's just hard work I always worked hard, every day,

### Three Cleveland Mills Get "A" Rating In State

#### quents alone would keep that insti- Labor Department Inspection In 17 Counties Reveals Enviable Law Observance Record During July

Three Cleveland county mills were given an "A" rating places of business and many other by the North Carolina Department of Labor following incrimes and the police department spection of industries in 17 counties during the month of July. The Cleveland mills were the Cleveland Cloth, at the county will not provide any Shelby, Neisler Mills, Inc., and Park Yarn Mill, both at Kings Mountain. The textile industry as a whole

## First Ginner Of 1933 Lint | Manufacturers Association. The inspection made was for 17

in 1932 and 1933 is clearly revealed Union, Cleveland, Iredell, Person will require all children under 16 to by turning back through the files and Wake. Textile and textile prodbe off the streets after dark, unless of The Star to August 23, 1933.

On that date, Toy Webb, wellknown farmer, picked and ginned found, a record of one eighth of the first bale which weighed 600 one per cent. pounds. It was auctioned off at the purchased by Mason · Carroll at 10.35 cents per pound. The grade

While the Webb bale was being Margrace and Patricia plants of auctioned off, a bale was picked farm of E. F. McKinney, prominent Shelby business man and farmer. lins and Aikman corporation, Rox-McKinney's bale weighed 504 boro; Erwin Cotton mills, No. 3, pounds and was sold to Mose Brothers at 10.40 cents per pound.

The first bale in 1933 was the earliest in 11 years. This years crop be to make the detention and train- will fal lfar behind, since farmers are just now bringing in examples of their first open boll.

# Chief Wilkins said that the ex-consess satting up the camp Easom's Father At Knitting mill, No. 7, Albemarle,

James H. Easom Passes At Advanced Age. Funeral There

old father of Horace Easom, edu- club on how to revive one who has aid treatment. cational and musical director of been overcome in water. "Swimming The sedan was almost a total Belwood yesterday. A huge crowd the First Baptist church of Shelby, is one of the most popular sum- wreck, and the damage has been including many Shelby people atdied at the home of his daughter, mer time sports," said Dr. Plaster estimated at approximately \$300. tended the event. Mrs. H. G. Gray at Smithfield near and as there is a certain danger Raleigh Thursday afternoon at 4:30 attached to swimming, the Red and will be buried there Saturday Cross has been waging a nationducted from the residence at 3 the annual death toll. o'clock by Rev. H. N. Massey, pas- Subjects who have been over tor of the Baptist church, assisted come in the water should be placed by Rev. T. H. King, former pastor. on the ground, face down, rubbed

Mr. Easom's condition has been rhythmically with the palms of the sons purchasing tickets, 20 were ad- of the most prominent men of that No one should bathe or swim for confer today (Friday) with General Century club put up the guarantee ber of children under school age Shelby. Delma Easom of High swimming place in this section number of enquiries from firms inwere admitted without tickets; Point, Mrs. D. M. Hall of Clayton, with a supervisor in charge and dicating their Mrs. Lizzie Medlin and Mrs. H. G. emphasized the in (Gray of Smithfield.

In answer to the stock question, course, can't be criticized. What's the secret of living to be 100 years old,,", she said:

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was found in this inspection to be

making an enviable record in ob-servation of state labor laws, ac-

cording to the report received Thursday by W. M. McLaurine, sec-

retary of the American Cotton

In the report is also a list of in

tain; Cleveland Cloth mill, Shelby;

Roxboro Cotton mill, Roxboro; Col-

Gastonia; United Spinners, No. 3,

Manufacturing company, Plants 4

child being taught to swim.

Manufacturers Association.

### Kendrick, Stamey Get Four Gallons

terday Afternoon; Liquor Rid-den In Ground.

Constable Bob Kendrick and Policeman Paul Stamey yesterday afternoon raided the home off Mose Allen, colored, on Hopper Hill below the Washington street school, about the threatened nation-wide and discovered four and one-half strike of textile workers who are

had been handed to the officers called stretch-out. Local mill em- pared with the rush for federal son, Davie, Onslow, Pender, Stokes, so much later this year than it was Craven, Anson, Richmond, Stanly, The place had been under suspicion ployees have no major complaint money in eastern counties, and in for some time.

ucts' companies in this section em- the officers arrested his wife, Mary, isfied. The mills in this section I've had about 400 applied charges before.

places in the yard and in the fields 25 per cent reduction. A union of- property offered. ourt house on August 24 and was dustries given an "A" rating in the and the officers were forced to dig ficial stated a few days ago that inspection. Establishments receiv- it up with a post-hole digger.

#### ing this grade for July were: Stimp son Hosiery mill, Statesville; Statwas middling and the staple 1 1-32. esville Cotton mill, Statesville; Doyle Ernest Auto Wrecked On Warren the Neisler mills, Inc., Kings Moun tain; Parn Yarn mill, Kings Moun-

Ernest Himself Only Slightly Injured, But Car Is Damaged Badly.

Coolemee; Carlton Yarn Mills, Doyle Ernest this morning wreck-Cherryville; A. M. Smyre Manufacturing company, No. 1 and No. 2, ed a Cheviolet sound injured himself slightly in front of the home of Charlie Young Dallas; Cramerton mills, Inc., Mayflower plant, Cramerton; National on West Warren street.

Weaving company, Lowell; Mill ing toward town at a supposedly Devices, Inc., Gastonia; Efird's high rate of speed. He lost control and 5, Albemarle; and Miscassett phone post in front of Young's residence, clipping it off. Then the hurtling car bounded up the cement On Life Saving but no a tree. but not before it had smashed into

Dr. H. L. Plaster, instructor in hospital, but it was found that he Ernest was rushed to the Shelby life saving for the local chapter of suffered only a minor laceration on the American Red Cross, gave a his right temple, and he was re-James H. Easom, ninety-one year demonstration before the Kiwanis leased as soon as he was given first

### Bailey Declares Carolina Solon Denies G.O.P. Intimation

### Snake In Pulpit Had No Fangs

North Carolina's Senator Bailey, famed for doing his own reckoning. even when the reckoning was unpopular, and blasted in many quarters for opposing certain policies of the New Deal, is today named as one of the members of the new American League-but quickly issued a statement denying that he or his associates would join the Republicans in opposition to

Al Smith, John W. Davis Head Net Group Ostensibly To Protect

National Constitution.

John W. Davis, Alfred E. Smith, Democrats, and former Governor Nathan Miller of New York and Representative Wadsworth, Republicans, are organizers of the league, do," says her 54-year-old youngest which is looked upon with deep son), Mrs. Gantt manages her suspicion, yet avows as its only puraccounts, and does her own buying pose the protection of the constitution. Such a noble purpose, of

"Not Anti-Roosevelt"

Senators Glass and Byrd of Virginia, Tydings of Maryland and Bailey of North Carolina thought it necessary Thursday to issue a formal statement, saying that the Liberty League is not anti-Roose-

to this new organization. Secretary This is Dewey Dotson, itinerant Ickes, himself a 1912 progressive, evangelist, who imitated North Carsaid it marked the beginning of a olina's imitator of St. Patrick, Aldivision of political parties "along bert Teester, Syla Holy Roller, who supplemented by a New Dealer, the the lines of real issues." He said he allowed a rattlesnake to bite him Land Bank commissioners, who are would like to see all progressives get and lived through it. Dotson also together in one party and all con- took a snake into the pulpit, but it servatives in another.

### Threat Of Strike Of Carolina Corn Not Much Concern Raid Made On Colored House Yes- To Many Mill Men

Union Workers, Having No Major Complaints, Hope For A Set-

There is not much concern here The raid was made after a tip a stoppage to the abuse of the so- unusually slow in Cleveland, com Mose himself is an invalid, but and are in the main very well sat- that "business was picking up now.

ploy 28,947 persons and only 30 on liquor charges. Kendrick said have been more fortunate than the violations of the labor laws were she had been in court on similar mills in many other textile centers Applications should be made to The liquor was buried in various summer schedule which calls for a plat and a legal description of the the workers are in the main satisfied. except for a few minor matters, and in Cleveland, Home Loans, hopes that the threatened strike which C. B. McBrayer is attorney

> would obey orders. Several textile executives say they have been running at a loss, that orders are scarce and hard to get, that they are adhering to the code, and have been doing the best they could under strain and handicaps. "A strike would be welcomed," said one mill man. "We are growing desperate from worry, losses and threats and wouldn' mind stopping except for the hard-

support their families." There is a growing feeling on the Buys \$13,000 Today, making A Topart of the public that the threatened strike will be adjusted and never ordered. "If it comes, it will steps and stopped in the front yard, be a test of the union's strength. and loyalty. I believe the workers in Shelby where there are no major complaints will work right on."

ship it would work on loyal, patient,

employees, who want to work

Hoyle Reunion At Belwood

The forty-second annual reunion

### and will be buried there Saturday afternoon, the funeral to be con- wide campaign which has reduced Many Firms Have Yen For Shelby. But It's A Racket, Houser Shows

Firms indicating they are inter-, be secured. ested in moving their plants pro- In each case he has promptly vided towns and cities are willing to offer inducements are, to a cer- the firm in question. In most in-

Mr. Houser says he has received statements and in each of these induring the past several months a stances they were, to say the very

anxree of every lousness of i vided certain financial aid could

Chamber of Commerce and Mer- lated to cause people trouble. Several firms, however, have sent their

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# Federal Farm Loans, Could Get Lots More

#### Applications Called Comparatively Slow

Other Counties Ask And Obtain More, Says Edwards; \$85,000 In Home Loans Made.

More livestock, building improve-ments, and a breathing spell from workfling off the mortgages are some of the benefits that Cley farmers have been slow to obtain from the Federal Land bank. One of the reasons why applica-tions have been slow here, is, of

course, that times have never so hard beset as in some Half Million Here

Even so, the amount of money loaned here since 1929, arrived at by The Star from records in the register of deeds office, adds up to a startling figure—\$885,269. It breaks down like this: In 1929, \$19,500; in 1930, \$88,800;

in 1931, \$24,800; in 1933, \$54,700; in 1934, \$450,469. There were no loans

Interest Bate Low Henry Edwards of Shelby and J.

R. Davis of Kings Mountain are is not one of the New Deal creations, but has been at work for more than 15 years. It is, however, allowed, when they think wise, to add a 25 per cent loan to the fifty per cent the bank can make. In was later revealed that its fangs had other words, if you get a land bank loan up to one-half the value of your farm, and need more, the commissioners are allowed to go another 25 percent, if after appraisal, they think it wise. You can't borrow this money to purchase new lands, but you can get it for any other farm purpose, including re-

> Land Bank loans cost 6 1-2 per cent for the first five years four more years of that to go) and 5 per cent after that. With private loans ranging up to 8 per cent, this

> means a vast saving to farmers who take these loans.

400 New Applications Although applications have b against their working conditions South Carolina, Mr. Edwards said

the attorneys, with a sur

The other federal money source can reach a settlement. If it is call and Oliver Anthony appraiser, took ed, he predicts that the workers a sharp upswing in the past m office show that loans aggregat \$85,091 have been made. This, of course, is far from a

### hundred applications on file that will in all likelihood be allowed. County Buys Bonds Before Maturity

final total, for there are several

tal Of \$20,000 bought Since July 1st.

Cleveland county's strong financial position enables it to retire unmatured bonds and since July 1st, \$20,000 has been bought in to stop interest. Thirteen thousand worth of No. 7 township, No. 2 township and No. 9 (Lawndale district) bonds all bearing six per cent interest were purchased today through a firm of security dealers.

When any particular fund has sufficient money on hand to retire inmatured bonds, it is the policy of the county to buy these bonds in when they are available. Not often, nowever, are Cleveland county bonds floating around for sale, They are quoted at par and above. Troy Mckinney says he was fortunate in buying the \$13,000 lot at

#### asked for a financial statement of New Film Teaches Buying At Home

The Shelby Merchants association is publicly acknowledging its thanks to the managements of the Webb and Carolina theaters for running an attractive and interesting short 'talkie" feature which tro " be advantages of people deing their buying in their communities.