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RELIEF, AGRICULTURE AND ROADS NOW IN SPOTLIGHT

Mr. Hoey To End Drive For Gubernatorial Post States Chairman In Grand Blaze Of Glory Names Of Registrars,

Giant Amplifiers Will Be Placed Around Square And Colorful Torchlight Parade Will Follow The Address

With interest anod excitement becoming intensified as man John P. Mull. the gubernatorial campaign draws near the date for the will be roped off and only voters Saturday primary, plans are being completed for the great- and election officials will be allowest mass political rally ever held in Shelby and Cleveland ed inside the doors. Workers for the

lotte's WBT.

7:15 to 7:30 o'clock. Immediately fol-

selected later, will speak to the

women of the state over a radio

Rev. J. L. Jenkins of Boiling

Brown Moth Pet

Little Miss Doris Bowling, who

lives on Hillcrest Drive, proud-

ly displayed to the Star office

force this morning a beautiful

brown moth which, she said,

She found a cocoon hanging

on a tree and took it home

with her, keeping it six months.

The mature moth emerged from

ravaged in preparation for a new

The building has been a familiar

Shelby, having carved out a niche

for itself in the memories of local

When the building is demolished.

it will change the aspect of the

Young Girl Has

was her pet.

its cocoon recently.

hook-up from 10:30 to 11.

and Colleges.

lowing Mr. Olive's address,

Original estimates were that 10,square to hear Clyde R. Hoey wind up his campaign, but present indigreatly exceed this number, drawn from this and surrounding coun-

Loud Speakers

ers will carry Mr. Hoey's message the closing days of the campaign, feet of the polls. to the ears of the faithful, and a with Mr. Hoey himself to address brilliant torch-light parade will follow the speech. The Kings Mounfriends are trying to secure another to make the occasion even more colorful.

Mr. Hoey is following his longestablished custom of closing political campaigns in his own home city, surrounded by thousands of ardent admirers and supporters. Raleigh on Friday evening from Shelby and Cleveland county are more completely solidified in his support than they have ever been Hoey will appear before his home

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Pneumonia Takes ever riday hight speeds. Mrs. Gilead Green

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Bunn of Raleigh and one other the Double Springs Baptist church prominent woman speaker to be for Mrs. Gilead Greene. Mrs. Greene died at her home in that community at 8:10 Tuesday evening.

Services will be in charge of Rev. D. G. Washburn assisted by Rev. D. F. Putnam. Interment will be in the Double Springs cemetery. Mrs. Greene had been an invalid

for about six years, following a stroke of paralysis, but had been Springs junior college was named able to be up. A bad case of pneumonia was given as cause of her death. She was 78 years of age. Large Family

Born on June 7, 1858 Mrs. Greene the Southern Association of Schools was Susannah Hamrick, youngest child of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Hamrick and is the last one of a Springs is chairman and other family of 20 children to pass away. members are Rev. Rush Padgett of She was married to Gilead Greene Grover, A. W. McMurry, G. V. Hawon January 5, 1892 and is survived kins, Rev. W. A. Ayers of Forest by her husband the following chil- City and Rev. S. E. Welchel of dren: Miss Hannah Greene, Mrs. Avondale. I. C. Jones and Mrs. W. P. Lovelace, all of Double Springs; J. D. Greene of Charlotte, 18 grandchildren and seven great grandchil-

Her grandsons will be pallbearers, the granddaughters flower bearers and the deacons of Double Springs honorary pallbearers. She joined the church at 14 years of age. She was known in her community as one of the kindest and most friendly mothers and despite her illness, always had a smile for

Morning Cotton Miller Building Is Part Of LETTER

NEW YORK, June 3.-Under broad and quite general demand cotton prices movement to new high ground for the move. July in supply by the pool but the new crop months advanced rather easily. Europe was a buyer of distants and there was an increased amount of trade buying together with new speculative or investment purchases.

THE MARKETS Cotton, spot _____ 11% to 12%c Cotton seed, wagon, ton ____ \$27.00 Cotton seed, car lot, ton ____ \$30.00

Close on New York cotton for to- residents during its existence of day: Jan. 10.70, Mar 10.71, May some 75 years. 10.72, July 11.65, Oct. 10.77. Dec.

Balloting Rules To Be Enforced

Judges Given

Arrangements for rigid enforcement of the Australian ballot voting system in the Democratic primary on Saturday was announced today by board of elections chair-

Mr. Mull said lowed further than the steps. He Original estimates were that 10,000 people would flock to the court Hoey And Others said the move is only the carrying out of the law, but one of the main reasons is to speed the voting in up his campaign, but present indications are that the assembly may ToSpeakByRadio order that there may be no delay in casting the expected large numorder that there may be no delay ber of ballots.

The precincts out in the county Several radio addresses in the are expected to be ruled in the interest of Mr. Hoey's candidacy for same manner, with only voters and Giant amplifiers and loud speak- governor will be delivered during officils being llowed with in 50

Signs for Shelby voters will placed at each of the doors of the the voters of the state from Greenscourt house. No. 1 precinct entertain high school band has already boro on Thursday evening 7:30 to ing the north door to vote in the been secured, and Mr. Hoey's 8 o'clock. A hook-up has been ar- tax door; No. 2 the east door, to vote in the registrar's office; No. 3 ranged to, roadcast this same address at the same hour over Charvote in the treasurer's office. Hubert Olive, Mr. Hoey's cam-The following is a list of the paign manager will address the vot- registrars and judges for the pri-

ers over WBT Charlotte and WBTF mary in Cleveland county; (The first name is the registrar and the last two judges) Holly Springs: M. B. Earl, Plato

Mr. Allison, J. A. McCraw. Youngs: R. V. Green, folks in Shelby in a big rally and Greene, George Harris. demonstration, beginning at eight Boiling Springs: W. C. Hamrick, Governor headquarters here. o'clock in the court house. Mr. Charles I. Putnam, Dan Moore. Hoey's Friday night speech, how-

Sharon: B. R. Moore, J. D. Elliott. D. D. Dodd. Wednesday night, Hon. T. A. Mc-Neill of Lumberton will broadcast especially to the farmers of North Hayne Patterson, Lee Mayhue. Earl: S. H. Austell, Austell Bettis. Carolina over radio from 7:30 to 8

R. G. Turner. East Kings Mountain: Jim Mc-On Thursday night Mrs. Wilbur Ginnis, J. B. Thomasson, W. B.

West Kings Mountain; Eugene Mathis, I. B. Goforth, North Smith.

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Steering Committee **Election Returns** Named For College And Star Extra A steering committee for Boiling

Election returns will be rein a meeting of the board of trusceived at The Star office Saturtees here Monday to work out a recday night and posted on a bulleommendation by which the school tined board. will meet the standards set up by Complete returns will be re-

ceived from every precinct in the county contests and from Associated Press on the state con-The Mauney Radio shop will

provide loud speakers so that the thousands who gather in front of The Star office and in the court square may hear the returns as they come in.

It is also planned to issue an Election Extra" at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, carrying complete returns from the county and fuller returns from the state than any other newspaper which circulates in the Shelby terri-

Election officials are urged to hasten returns from their precincts to The Star office and the public is invited to attend the election night party.

spect, the city will lost something

The origin of the building is

rather obscure, though Mr. C. C.

Blanton is of the opinion that the

years ogo, forcing the owners to

Many concerns have occupied

the building during its existence.

City's History And Tradition

Steeped in the tradition and section surrounding the court

background of Shelby's history is square, and though the new edifice

the old Miller block on the corner will be more modern in every re-

of South LaFayette and Warren of its character when the Miller

sight in Shelby for so long that few late A. C. Miller built it. Mr.

can remember much of its early Blanton recalls a fire which prac-

history. It is almost a landmark in tically destroyed the structure

streets which this week is being block passes on into oblivion.

New President



Robert H. Cooke, who was last night chosen president of the Shelby Lions club for next year.

Robert H. Cook the south door, to vote in the clerk's considered and No. 4 the west door to be clerk's considered and No. 4 the west door to clerk's considered and No. 4 the west door to clerk's considered and not cons For Coming Year

year of the Shelby Lions club. Mr. Cooke is an accountant and is at present in charge of the Hoey-for-

Other officers chosen in the annual business session of the civic club are: J. O. Williams, superin-Patterson Springs: C. F. McSwain, tendent of the Shelby Cotton Mills, first vice-president; Jesse A. White, superintendent of the Cleveland Cloth Mills, second vice-president; R. G. Laughridge, assistant postmaster, third vice-president; W. F. Eckard, lion tamer; Roscoe E. Lutz, tail-twister; William Osborne and Grover: J. B. Ellis, Charlie Mar- Joe Wright were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Directors

> Dr. Robert Wilson, Harvey S. White, tional Cotton Week. Jesse E. Bridges. Robert C. Miller was named honorary director.

business men of the city.

Some of the outstanding things | Cleveland county both grows and furnishing books to the school li- the county depends. brary, giving a regular milk fund to under-privileged children, establishing of a fund to furnish spectacles for needy children and numerous other minor projects.

Shelby will send several Lions to the state convention next year.

Initia Shipment Of Raspberries Headed For N. Y.

The first shipment of the new crop of Cleveland county raspberries was speeding on its way to New York today. "Carolina Delicious" is the

trade name of the raspberries to be shipped from Cleveland county this year. The second year's production is very uncertain at the present time as the berries are just now coming into their best bearing and the quality and quantity both depend on showers within the next few days. If the weather remains dry, County Agent Wilkins said the quality will be

The first berries reported were grown by J. E. Hamrick, Walter Davis, Mrs. C. C. Whisnant and Clif C. Blanton. There are some 355 growers who will have berries for local and nothern markets this year. Red Latham is the variety being

Out In Socialist Strike In France

Food Shortage Looms For Paris

Prepare For Making Leon Blum, Socialist Leader, New Premier.

By The Associated Press

PARIS, June 3.-A strike movement which embraced 350,000 workers and 300 factories rolled over France today as socialists and radical socialists prepared to take over the government.

These figures were estimated by authoritative sources at 4 p. m. as the strike developed throughout the country. The capital itself was threatened with a shortage of food, milk, water and meat. Folded Arms

The "folded arms" strike spread to the very life stream of the Parisian populace. Workers in pumping stations threatened to quit and

bakers considered joining. The new development prefaced the resignation of Premier Sarraut and his cabinet tomorrok, in preparation for the designation of Leon Blum, socialist leader as premier.

Paris' milk supply was threatened and refrigerating and ice manudown. The ice strike caused anxiety because of meat stocks valued at \$600,000 on hand in packing houses. Employees quit work in one munition factory others quit at Robert H. Cooke was last night shipyards in Versailles. Industrial elected president for the coming regions around Paris and northern France showed possibility of being paralyzed. French issues sagged on the Bourse and franc reacted heav-

The demand of strikers in all industries were identical, among them week with abolition of overtime. and pay to discharged workers. In other citizen worked followed the lead of the Paris strikers.

Cotton Displays In Show Windows

Cool comfort, sheer beauty and adaptability, of dress good of all types and in the latest styles are The board of directors was named being displayed here this week as as Z. M. Groome, John Honeycutt, Shelby merchants co-operate in Na-

Most of the department stores and dress shops of the city and The Shelby Lions Club has seen county are decorating their windows one of its most active years in its and counters with the latest goods history during the past season. Be- made of cotton. Color and simple ginning the first of the year with 42 design are brought out in some of members it now has 79 men enroll- the attractive displays and the ed, most of whom are responsible range of articles is from dish towels to upholstery fabrics.

the club has led in this year are manufactures enormous amounts of the sponsorship and completion of cotton goods and business men are a blind census, a number of tonsil urging their customers to buy the clinics, aiding the Salvation Army, staple on which the prosperity of

Hold Tonsil Clinic For Dover-Ora Kids

A tonsil clinic is being conducted at the Professional building by the Dover and Ora mills this week. The clinic will be held one more day, to-

one tonsil operation. They are as follows: Perry Dover, Buddy Bumgardner, Donald Liles, Sammie Bostic, Burns Dollar, Venelia Ruppe, Claudette Hensley, Faye Hamrick Louis Hamrick, Margaret Pritchard, Betty Honeycutt, Lawrence Derrick. Henry Green, Marcelle Divine, Hazel Flowers, Johnny Tate, Bobby Mosteller, and Ben Kiser. The operations are being per-

formed without cost to the parents of the children. Dr. Tom Gold performed the op-

eratio nand Dr. Ben Gold gave the

Hoey Headquarters Are Moved To Hotel

Hoey headquarters in Shelby have ben moved into the lobby of the Hotl Charles, since the old Miller building is being razed to make way for a new structure.

The Hoey offices are located on the right of the entrance to the hotel.

350,000 Workers To Appear In Bro adway Play





Pictured above are Mildred Byron and Julia Fassett who will appear tonight at 8:00 in "Post Road" Federal Theatre version of the Broadway play which will be given at the high school auditorium. Miss Byron became famous in "Abie's Irish Rose" and the latter is one of the English Fassetts whose family has led in drama for 100 years.

250,000 Chinese Troops Move To Block Japanese On North

SHANGHAI, June 3 .- (AP)-Canton government troops numbering 250,000 marched in three directions toward Fukein and Kiangse provinces today the Japanesce news agency reported but the purpose of their advance remained obscure under a barrage of nationalistic claims.

Japanese sources reported the Canton Chinese government had declared war against the Nanking Chinese government to forestall attacks directed toregimes. Chinese quarters to the contrary, said such suggestions were made to detract attention from Japanese smuggling in north China and reinforcement of Japanese garrisons in the Tientsin and Peiping area.

puzzled Some reasoned a civil war

Chinese and foreigners were

could only result in distaste for the Chinese, as Canton possesses an army, air force and munitions almost equal to those

Cleveland Has 82% Sign-Up To Lead Counties For AAA

Lattimore Road

Improvement of the Boiling Springs-Lattimore road will be resumed at once and the route to be followed will be on the "eastern line," according to a letter received by The Star from Capus Waynick, chairman of the state highway commis-

Work on this road was recently held up temporarily on account of indecision over the two proposed routes from the forks of the road at the home of Mr. Lovelace to the town of Lattimore. Having reviewed the matter carefully, Mr. Waynick says the eastern route whic henters Lattimore near the present school building has been adopted.

Report 2 Jews Shot

JERUSALEM, June 3.—(A)—Two Thus far, 18 children have under-

Cleveland county took the lead to-Follows East Line counties in co-operating with the ed. new soil improvement program as County Agent Wilkins announced that to date approximately 82 percent of the 3,600 cotton growers in the county have signed work-sheets.

No estimate of the actual number of acres in the program could be made, but it was thought to be nearly 90 percent, much higher than the average cotton county in th

There are actually 2,931 farmers who have signed to date and will be in line for payments from the government next fall for diverting land the soil.

was uncertain whether they could be accepted.

Jews were shot today, officials re- of wheat and 39 acres of oats in the ers of young peoples work in this ported, by Arabs who turned upon county were certified this week by association gather for the meeting them in an Orange grove after ask- the state department. Cotton and is's for drinking water. Troops pur- corn will be certified next fall, add- for the coming year, musical numling value to the seed of the crops.

Nine-Year Old Kitchen Scion Politicking Freely For Hoey

family of politicians and public "vote for Mr. Hoey."

Mr. Hoey in his own hand saying with loaded down again with but- president; Miss Velma Hamrick, of "I am only nine years old, but I tons, placards, literature. With all Pleasant Grove, secretary; Mrs. want to work for you. Please send this paraphernalia he marched Alvie Jones, of Polar Springs, junme some literature and some but- down to the office of Dr. Ralpl. nir-intermediate leaders and cap-

material he asked for and thanking other parts of Wake county.

Hoey will be elected governor if all youngster put on a house-to-house give some of the necessities of havhis friends work for him with same canvass in the village of Wake ing an adult union, and a feature Forest, asking all the protessors, about Ridgecrest, the state and enthusiasm as does Claude Kitchin, boarding house proprietors, townsjr., nine-year-old member of the people and even the students to en by unions from the First Bapspirited men who have made ora- A little later he went to Raleigh will be in charge.

Seeking To Speed Deficiency Bill To Final Approval **Benefit Payments** To Be Restricted

Roads Bill Author Says Each State To Get Part Of \$461,000,000.

(By Associated Press) Hastening of legislation on the relief deficiency bill, approval of restrictions on large soil-conservation benefit payments and further clarification of the federal road program were foremost items in

the capital's spotlight today. Congress improved its adjournment outlook today when house Democrats and Republicans rushed the \$2,430,829,000 relief deficiency bill to congress for reconciling differences with the senate. An agreement directed that the conferees have authority to accept any or all senate amendments except the \$10,000,000 additional expendiiture for the Florida ship canal and the \$300,000,000 fund given the PWA for grants.

WASHINGTON, June Moving to hasten adjournment the house rules committee today voted a special resolution designed to rush the important \$2,430,829,000 relief deficiency bill toward final approval. Its action constituted adoption of a rule directing that the measure with \$1,425,000,500 for relief be sent to conference with the senate with house conferees allowed to accept or reject all senate-amendments except those reopening the Florida ship canal project and alloting PWA \$300,000,000 for grants.

The committee took the second important action in interest of speed. It approved resolution authorizing the Louse to take recess on motion of the majority leader or rules committee chairman during the remainder of the session and to permit consideration of bills brought out by the rules committee on the same day without the day in the major cotton producing usual two- thirds vote being requir-

> Benefit Payments WASHINGTON, June 3 .- (A)-(Continued on page twelve)

500 Young People **Expected At Meet** Sunday Afternoon

The program for the annual from soil-depleting crops to crops meeting of the Baptist Young Peowhich will conserve and build up ple Training Union of the Kings Mountain Association was released The final date for signing work- today by the president, Mrs. L. H. sheets has passed, but a few are Ledford. The meeting will be held still being submitted to the state next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at office, but the agent said today he the First Baptist church of Kings Mountain

Mrs. Lefordd said there will be He also announced that 60 acres from 400 to 500 officers and leadwhich will be taken up with plans bers and an inspirotional feature on the "summer assemblies." The Program

On the program Sunday Alleen Scism of Patterson Grove will give the devotional: special music will be given by juniors from Double Shoals and by Mike L. Borders, jr., of Elizabeth. T. W. Roberts of the RALEIGH, June 3.-Clyde R. him for his willingness to help. The Shelby Second Baptist church will tist church here. Wyan Washburn

tory and statesmanship famous in to the stae headquaters office Officers of the associational body where he showed attaches his letter are Mrs. L. H. Ledford, president; A few days ago Claude jr. wrote and told of his work. He was forth- W. T. Brown of South Shelby, vice-W. McDonald and began his cam- tain of Group No. 1. Other group Mr. Hoey wrote the young pol- paign by telling why Mr. Hoey captains are: Paul Wilson, of Shelitician, who at the present time is would make a good governor. He by, No. 2; J. A. Hallman, of Earl. at Wake Forest with his mother worked several hours in Raleigh No. 3; W. H. Redmon, of Kings and grandparents, sending him the and is continuing his campaign in Mountain, No. 4; Mrs. Everett Lutz of Carpenters Grove, No. &

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