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SPANISH REBELS' FURIOUS OFFENSIVE NEARS MADR

STALWARTS OF NEW DEAL WIN

Harrison, Byrnes Crush Opposition

Harrison Beats Conner, Byrnes Licks Harlee And Stoney.

By Associated Press The return of two New Deal stalwarts to the Senate was assured today on the basis of virtually complete returns from Mississippi and South Carolina Democratic primar-

Senator Pat Harrison had a lead of 60.000 votes over Sennet Conner, former Mississippi governor who was aided by Senator Bilbo in a bitterly-fought struggle for the nomination. With all but 172 of the sate's 1,659 districts reported, Harrison's vote totaled 122,650 to Conner's 60,550. Conner also had support to President

Byrnes won a 7 to 1 victory over Thomas P. Stoney and Col. William both of whom had witticized the New Deal. The vote in 1.308 of the 1.474 precincts— Byrnes 210.877. Stoney 20,417, Harl-lee 10,341.

Nominations of both Harrison and Byrnes are the equivalent of reelection in Mississippi and South Carolina. Headquarters of both victors said President Roosevelt had communicated with them to express his pleasure. In California, the Townsendites

outting across party lines appeared on the basis of early returns, to have been successful in placing endorsed candidates in 11 of the 20 districts for the November election

Surface Applied To Zoar Road And Traffic Turned On evening, August 29.

Traffic was today turned on the Meet To Consider Zoar-Boiling Springs road on which an all-weather treatment of stone and asphalt has been applied by Kiker and Yount, contractors from Reidsville. The barricades were repermitted to traverse the entire length of the road, a distance of about eight miles through the Sha-

A top coating of fine stone and same time this fall. asphalt is yet to be applied, but not until traffic has used the road for en to thirty days. Kiker and Yount are removing their road equipment to Wadesboro to begin another job. When the Zoar-Boiling Springs road has properly seasoned, equipment will be sent to put down the

Morning Cotton LETTER

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Following early advance on foreign buying hedge selling decreased to close 6 to 9 points net higher.

Dallas cotton exchange in their final crop report confirmed heavy upon the higher cost of dairy feeds. Asheville. deterioration in western belt. The trade is giving more attention to estimated. President Bell, of Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York, predicts large output of cotton goods during 1936 with first half year's gain 13.85 per cent and third quarter operations at high rate already assured and exceptionily favorable factors promising continuing stable and profitactive trading market with increasfurther reactions.—E. A. Pierce and

UNC Speakers

COACH RAYMOND WOLF

R. B. House, dean of administra-

from 5 to 7:30 o'clock Saturday

Democratic Rally

A. A. Powell, president of the

meeting, but all voters who

come, both men and women.

the politically minded.

Dairymen Advance

on at the University of North

Mary Gantt To Be 102 Saturday; ROOSEVELT TO New \$10,000 School Bus NEUTRALITY History Unfolds In Her Memory

"Aunt Mary" Now Oldest Cleveland Native; To Hold Birthday Party At Home On Sunday

"Aunt" Mary Gantt. Cleveland county's oldest native, celebrates her 102nd birthday Sunday-another notch in her long and varied life which has seen pages of history roll before her eyes.

It was in 1834, 24 years before the Civil war started, when little blue-eyed Mary Ledford opened her eyes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ledford in upper Cleveland. But today, two years past the

century mark, she still retains that twinkle in her starry blue eyes, that humorous smile playing around her Aunt Mary's birthday is Saturday,

but Sunday will be the occasion for the annual birthday party, to which everyone in Cleveland county is invited. There'll be lots of people there with plenty of good food, but Aunt Mary will have to view from a distance this year. She hasn't been out of the house

since last fall, her granddaughter said. This year she'll have to sit on the back porch and watch the "young folks" (anywhere from 20 to 80 to her) cavort around the picnic lunch.

"I haven't been feeling so good for the past two or three months," the indomitable Mrs. Gantt said. "But last week I felt better. My eyesight is still good and I can see you as plain as I ever could, but my hearing is bad and you'll have to talk loud." Of course, she was asked the

stock question—"what is the secret of your health through so many

"Plenty of work, plenty of good food, and plenty of rest," she replied. "T've done a lot of hard work in my life, but it's been good for me. I still eat three good meals a

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rolina, Chapel Hill, and Head ootball Coach Ray Wolf, pictured T. A. Robertson lina alumni of the University to be held at Recreation Park, Asheville,

ir.-law of Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey and Dr. Tom Gold, chairman of the ex-Governor O. Max Gardner died in New York Sunday, following an operation. He had been ill only a

Rock Hill, S. C. and lived there dur- L. Smith about the work. Young Democrats of Cleveland ing the earlier part of his life. He county, is calling a meeting tonight and his brother the late Edward Robertson operated a dry goods store in Rock Hill for about twen- Hartigan as music teacher at Graty years and then moved to New ham school to succeed Mrs. P. L. York where they engaged in the manufacture of silk shirt waists. Mr. Powell said he is inviting not At the time of his death, he had retired from active work.

only the younger democrats to the Funeral services were held New York Wednesday, Mr. Robertson was married to Cleo Gardner, a daughter of the late Dr. ies and towns are putting on big and Mrs. O. P. Gardner of Shelby. rallies, better known as "Green Pastures" meetings. Charlotte with viving are two children, T. A. Robthe President's speech and Forest ertson, jr. and Mrs. W. K. DuPre. City with Senator Reynolds are Mrs. C. R. Hoey was in New expected to draw a huge number of York at the time of his passing and

Goforth Opens Law Office Here Milk Prices Sept. 1

Milk prices will be advanced in Gerald Goforth, who recently to Shelby to 15c quart or fifty cents passed the North Carolina bar exnew lows but market steaded as a gallon at wholesale, it was an amination, has opened an office in active in a recreational program nounced this morning by eight the M. and J. Finance building and dairymen who serve Shelby and will start practicing law here. Mr. tacts. vicinity. The advance is predicated Goforth attended law school in

material reduction in next bureau McDonald's Political Gift-Bag May Make Him Mayor Of Winston

RALEIGH. Aug. 26 .- Dr. Ralph | him if he should offer for the nom-W. McDonald may have his poli-ination. assembly of 1937 may furnish it by amending the charter of his home decline in cotton we look for a more city so as to provide for an all-time

pion in the Forsyth delegations, big job. It could provide a big salof the house. Mr. Wilson was on expected to do Mr. Wilson's group Cotton spot _____ 12% to 13%c the campaign committee which pre-Cotton seed, wagon, ton ____ \$30.00 sented the Forsyth man so proudly leading newspaper of the town is cotton seed, wagon, ton ____ \$30.00 sented the Forsyth man so proudly leading newspaper of the town is Cotton seed, car lot, ton ____ \$33.00 to the electorate. The nominee can offer a bill to amend the charter of A divided delegation might debe studied wil be "Congo Crosses." Close on New York cotton for to- his city to provide for a full time feat this local bill, that is to say, if day dan 11.71. Mar 11.67, May mayor, Dr. McDonald ran strong the house should pass it, it is con-July 11.70, Oct. 11.51, Dec. in Winston-Salem in both primar-

Could Be Made Big Job

He has thought of that honor more than once. He rolled it about year and a half ago. But, the mayoralty of the second largest city in North Carolina could be made a ary as any big executive position is

Nearing 102



AUNT MARY GANTT

C.E.RankinNamed New Principal Of

Popular Principal Of LaFayette School Elevated To Succeed Abernethy.

Dies in New York years principal of the LaFayette beard of trustees, said today.

Mr. Rankin will begin at once. Mr. Robertson was born near thy and former superintendent B.

Mrs. Hartigan Named

Hennessa who has resigned. Mrs. Hartigan will also continue her work at Lattimore high school.

The election of Mr. Rankin was no sharp surprise in Cleveland school circles. He is the son of Dr. J. D. Rankin, dean of Appalachian State Teachers college at Boone, She died about five years ago. Sur- and began his career by teaching Duke Graduate

He is a graduate of Duke university and took additional educational remained over for the funeral today. training at A. S. T. C. and the University of Tennessee. Members of the board in naming Mr. Rankin out of a large field of applications said he shows promise in his vocation. Last year he directed the public playground financed by the civic clubs and has this year been for the city, making many con-

Chairman Gold said the board will meet again next week for the election of a principal of the La-Fayette school. It is the only vacancy now open on the city teach-

Lutheran Women Plan Conference

KINGS MOUNTAIN, Aug. 26 .-Several score women from Gaston, Mecklenburg, Lincoln and Cleveland countiaes are expected to attend a district all-day mission study class to be held Thursday, August Specialist For Dern 27. at St. Matthews Lutheran

sionary to Africa under the spon- ill in Walter Reed applical.

The district comprising the four this morning to be in a semi-con- drick rode a "cycle for two" and ed, take no chances, sound a warn- -fit from this activity was no counties is known as the Southern cieus condition after having spent were the only ones in the party to ing, be equipped with lights, play the taxes paid as a result of edius North Carolina Lutheran district. a "rather restless night."

PLAN PEACE

May Invite Heads

New York Times Says F.D.R. Seriously Considering Peace Plan.

MEETING

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 26-The New York Times reported tois giving serious consideration past several years. to inviting heads of several nations to confer on means of insuring world peace if he is reelected.

If the proposal is carried out the paper said, Mr. Roosevelt would ask Kings Edward VIII, Josef Stalin, Benito Mussolini, Adolf Hitler, President LeBrun of France, representatives of Japan and China, and a few others to meet with him at a convenient site.

Europe read with interest the re-In Geneva, League of Nations circles considered the reported plans indicative of American conviction-

that the moment has arrived when it is imperative to achieve a better world understanding.

press conference yesterday Presi-

equirements that all federal allotments on public works projects be used exclusively to pay the wages of relief workmen.

The president said preference will be given those municipalities which held bond elections in anticipation of receiving PWA grants of 45 per C. E. Rankin, for the past three cent, adding that such elections elementary school has been named have been some elections of this Thomas A. Robertson, formerly a to succeed Walter Abernethy as kind in North Carolina, but most resident of Shelby and a brother- principal of the Shelby high school, of North Carolina applications are did not require elections.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-Presiand will confer with Mr. Aberne- dent Roosevelt turned westward last night for his long-planned drought inspection tour after a series of governmental and political conferences, high-spotted by a renewed pledge of support from Senstor inspection tour after a series of The board also named Mrs. Jack pledge of support from Senator

Carter Glass. A long air-cooled special train
Wrs. Cline was the daughter of Mauney, reporter.

Waited to take him to Bismarck, N. the late Chapel and Mary Ann The following committees were D., where on Thursday he will hold Hendrick and was a member of elected: the first of a series of individual and group conferences with federal officials and 16 state governors.

One of the first presidential callers during the day, Senator Glass stated he was going to vote for the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt. He also indicated he might make a speech or two for the president, despite doctors' orders that he refrain from such active campaigning.

Black Legioners Surrender For Trial

DETROIT, Aug. 26.-(A)-Arthur F. Lupp, sr., admitted state organizer for the black legion, Wilbur Robinson, a "brigadier general" in the hooded order and Ray Markland surrendered today to answer a charge of criminal syndicalism. Markland, who is a former mayor of suburban Highland Parks said

Lupp was charged by the grand jury with conspiring to kill Martin Zink, Highland Parks commissione and Arthur Kingsley, publisher of the community newspaper there, as well as syndicalism.

Markland's surrender left all 22 defendants in the syndicalism case accounted for except Vergil Effinger, Lima, Ohio, contractor, who is being sought as a fugitive and Isaac White, former Detroit police-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26-(P)-

church in Kings Mountain, district noted heart specialist was brought leaders announced here today. here by plane from Boston today The study class will begin at 10:30 at President Receives's direction a. m., with Mrs. J. W. Miller, mis- to attend Secretary Dern, seriously

sorship of the woman's missionary The specialist, Dr. Fritz Meyer,

Garage Is Completed Here

ed and the new \$10,000 county ga- the Cleveland county school system rage, constructed under the Public will be serviced in the new build-Works Administration was today ing. It will also serve as a storage Of Many Nations accepted by school officials.

The completion of two other PWA Bennett. units of building, the Bethware and Lattimore high school buildings are Warren street and will face the expected within the next two weeks, county agricultural building which

day that President Roosevelt street which has been used for the ventilated and has been painted

Finishing touches have been add. | Approximately 52 busses now in place for many of the bulky school supplies. Contract was by Cline and

The building is located on East J. H. Grigg, county superintend- is nearing completion, and is near ent said his force of mechanics will the county community building con begin moving tools and equipment structed under the WPA. It is 50 by into the new garage at once. It will 100 feet and is a combination brick replace the building on Sumter and sheet metal construction, well

Ancient Plan For Saving Huge Farm Surpluses Finding Favor

To follow Joseph's plan for an- age. ment in the national farm administration, and a check with a few "dirt farmers" in Cleveland indicates that such a policy would meet

Instead of cutting production of Corn, cotton, wheat and other crops, the new plan would let them plant, sow and reap to their hearts content, with a sort of crop insur-

The surpluses would be taken care of in huge storehouses used in lean years. The crop insurance plan

first proposed last month by Henry A. Wallace in Kansas. Only recently he renewed it in Chicago and in Washington, Under the plan the farmers would pay in a portion of their crops as payment for

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—At . Mrs. A. H. Cline, 81 Polkville School dent Roosevelt laid down a new Is Buried Today; To Sponsor Unique The president also reaffirmed his Was Widely Known Fair In October

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock for Mrs. A. high school met recently and de-February. He has, however, cided to put on a Junior Fair on avowed suggestions stituted a "moral obligation." There Cline who died Tuesday afternoon anniversary of the unique fair, the at 3:40 o'clock at the home of her only community based on bond issuing powers which had been in declining health for

Services will be at Elizabeth Baptist church of which she was a ones, member for many years. Rev. B. P. Parks and Rev. H. E. Waldrop will

Early Life one of Cleveland county's most prominent families. She joined the New Bethel Baptist church early in childhood and was a faithful worker in the Sunday school there Huggins. during her early life.

Surviving are the following children: D. A. Cline, Mrs. Mike L. Borders, Z. V. Cline, V. O. Cline, Miss Lee, Mrs. Davis. Sheriff Raymond Cline ,all of Shel- Entertainment: Miss Eaker, J. D. by; one daughter dead, Mrs. Clay- Huggins, Mrs. Withrow. ton Cline Dixon. She has twentyseven grandchildren and five great Ramsey, Miss Moss. grandchildren. She has two sisters living, Mrs. W. J. Clifford of Gas-tonia, and Miss Callie Hendrick of Student Com Shelby; one brother dead,

The Cleveland county court house was closed this afternoon at three o'clock for attaches to attend the Turner, Joe DePriest.

Diehl Cantrell, local representative, is attending a state meeting Whisnant, Geneva Champion. of Iron Firemen dealers and salesmen in Charlotte.

Late Arabrose Cline Is Junior Fair Is Decided Upon meeting Of Student Body;

The student body of the Polkville which seized power in Sp October 2 and 3. This is the third was a monarchial movement.

The members of the student body are enthusiastic about the project, and hope to make this year's fair

The following officials of the fair ings, vice president; Clemmie Whisnant, assistant secretary; Matthew

Faculty advisory committee: E. L. Dillingham, J. A. Kiser, Miss Deitz. Arrangement committee: J. D.

Chairman's committee: Roberts, Miss Doggett. Foods: Miss Irving, Miss Falls, Publicity: Miss Dellinger,

Recreation: Mr. Taylor, Miss Student Committee

Arrangement and decoration: George Edwards, jr. Foods: Emie Lou Powell, Vangie Entertainment: Ruth Crowder

Evelyn Grayson, Ben Grigg. Publicity: John Whitesides, Buna Recreation: Buren Whisnant, A. B. Greene, Betty DePriest.

Cycle Riders Peddle 150 Miles With One Weighing 252 Pounds

Bicycle riding with a vim is the | Other members in the party were and \$3,977.25 of grants to 124 peraccomplishment of Shelby riders J. B. Ellis, Loy Weaver, Johnny sons were disbursed who have just completed a full Leech, Joyce DePriest, D. L. Howourney via wheels to Lake Lure, and Dan Davidson, Charles Rein- settlement Administration, that of Chimney Rock and other points of hardt and a few fellows from For- farm debt adjustments, showed that est City. Most of the riding was in Cleveland county 2 cases had

and four coming home. The party club and hope to enroll 100 mem- \$1,968.00 with resultant savings of bers. They are asking all who ride \$18.00. In addition to the saving Bud Lybrand, who weighs only bicycles to abide by the following through adjustment there was 1 organisations of the United Luther- was immediately taken to the hosroad save one coming back-near dents, keep to the right, give prop- ed or where a reduction of interest Spindale. T. A. Ellis and Bill Ken- er signals, move over when signall- rate had been effected. Purther ben-

PLANS ARE **GIVEN**

Rebels Try Drive On City Of Irun

Socialist Madrid Links Alphonso With Revolt; Portugal Favors.

By Associated Press France and Great Britain oushed on today to make Europe's "hands-off Spain" idea a real one while Spanish rebels in their most furious northern offensive smashed loser to the Biscayne Bay city of Irun.

France proposed an international committee to coordinate neutrality measures. London pressed Portugal for concrete non-intervention action.

Because of its position on the

western edge of the Iberian peninsula Portugal is a logical point of entrance for Spanish foreign shipments. Because of the author nature of its government, Portugal would be inclined to sympathize with the Fascist rebels.

The rebels drove on Irun with ight armored cars and bombing planes, but the government defenders held to the more import-ant defenses outside the city and checked a vicious attack after an 00 yard insurgent advance.

Socialist Madrid through a con-fiscated letter linked former King Alfonso to the Fascist revolt. The Alphonso letter seized in a Madrid house was quoted as informing the rebels "victory is ours," and "you can count on me for any assistance

It is no secret Alphonso favors the insurgents and despises the socialist-communist-ana

exposition in PARIS PREPARING TO

of military service becomes e

PARIS, Aug. 26.-(P)-France napped intensive plans today for strengthening her military defe convinced Nazi Germany is heade towards war.

Virtually all sections of French (Continued on page eleven.)

Resettlement Miss Pays \$30,170 To Cleveland

DURHAM, Aug. 26.-Pay totaling \$30,170 were made in Oleveland county by the Resettlement Administration from July 1, 1938 to June 26, 1936, accord formation received by R. M. Gentt. Marie Mauney, Warren Warlick, State Director for the National Emergency Council.

Of these payments loans totaling Announcement of a change

in the Resettlement set-up in Cleveland and Gaston counties is expected in the next few There will be some changes

in the personal, with a consolidation taking place. It is generally understood that Supervisor Hovis of Gaston will succeed George Dedmon, local supervisor who was released a few days ago.

826,192.75 were made to 99 persons

The trip of some 50 miles was done at night or in late afternoon, been adjusted through May, 1936 inmade on about five hours going The riders plan organization of a volving an original indebtedness of