late this afternoon or tonight.

Strike Ended

By UNITED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .- It was estimated that 150,000 people returned to work today. The four days general strike was ended when half of the union members returncalling off the strike. The teamsters, car men, and maritime strikers remained without settlement.

No Oregon Strike

By UNITED PRESS

PORTLAND, July 20 .- Labor, although incensed by Governor Meier's mobilization of one thousand guardsmen for possible duty on the

Bombers Take Off

MINNEAPOLIS, July 20 .- Ten army bombers took off from Winnipeg, Manitoba at 9:36 this morning on a flight to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Of Local Hospital morning. A list of the names of teachers in New York City upon her arrival from England where she partici-Is Lowest In State

the trustees of the Shelby Hospital Willis Falls, Margaret Kennedy, held Tuesday night of this week Letha Helen Branton, Lizzie Mae that the operating cost is the low- Lee, and Marie Edwards, home ecoin the two Carolinas receiving help

from the Duke Foundation. The trustees met at the hospital and at the meeting the annual comparison of general hospitals, both stone, French and English; Gram-Duke Foundation was submitted. It Rothrock, Nell Louise Hayes, Bertie was very gratifying to the trustees Cash, Evelyn Andrews, Blala Blanand a compliment to the hospital management that the institution had kept its costs lower than any of the other institutions doing a sim-

For the past six months, the number of patients in the hospital has Huggins, Euphinia Jones, Mrs. M. increased considerably. There are A. Jolly. many days when all beds are occupied, although so far no patients have been turned away, says Mrs. W. B. Nix, secretary of the board.

The hospital is free from debt and the trustees hope soon to be able, with the aid of the Duke Foundation, to add more rooms in the wards, which is badly needed. This is the second year the hospital has held its present rating as to experating expenses. The annual report of the audit of the books has shown that all the hospital accounts have been checked and found to be in perfect condition.

4 Canning Outfits Set Up In County

Mrs. Ben Goforth Named Manager; One-Half Share Will Go For Hungry Next Winter.

Beginning the first of next week four canning outfits under super vision of the FERA will be in opera tion in the County, preparing vegetables for Clevelanders on a fiftyfifty basis

Mrs. Ben H. Goforth is Canning Manager, and announced yesterday that the four canning outfits would be operated at Shelby, in Kings Mountain, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Pruette in Boiling Springs and will follow to Blowing Rock, N. C., ney's Gap, south of Roanoke, Va. at the home of Mrs. Barrett Whisnant in Polkville.

Cans will be furnished by the FERA. Persons who bring vegetables for canning will be required to leave one-half of their share for the benefit of relief families. The vegetables will be stored away and used to feed the hungry this winter.

Later on, Mrs. Goforth said, several other small canning outfits will timated to cost more than \$16,000,- proponents of suggested routes substance in the new filtering sysbe established in other parts of the 000 and for which \$6,000,000 in pubroutes from Blowing Rock within a tem, and water will flow continucounty. She urges all who have lic works funds already has been few weeks and the location from ously into the pool night and day canning to do to take advantage of these county canners.

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County Schools Open On Monday Morning; Teacher List Given

36' White, 32 Colored Schools To Open

Many Last Minute Resignations Are Offered and Changes Noted As New Season Is Started.

ed to answer the orders of leaders Monday morning, was available toand 32 colored schools comprising the 16 school districts will remain open until cotton picking time, and

A number of recent resignations were announced this morning. They waterfront, won't call an immed- yet been replaced; Mary A. Thompiate strike, it was reported here to- son, fourth grade, Grover, replaced by Estelle Briggs; Mary Ward, first grade, Lattimore, replaced by Elizabeth Gidney; Laxton Hamrick, Waco high school, replaced by O. W. Morris: Hattie Bess Kendrick, fourth grade Waco, replaced by Bertie Cash; Minnie Mull, fourth grade Belwood, replaced by Sarah Harris. J. L. Burgess and W. B. Goodson have resigned from the faculty at Operating Cost Fallston High, and have been replaced, but the names of the new teachers could not be obtained this

J. A. Kiser, principal; E. C. Aderield, science, Mardecia Eaker, Eng-Debts Outstanding - Hope To agriculture, Margaret Hoyle, history lish and French; E. L. Dillingham seventh grade, Earcie Ola Dillinger, Interest M. Odessa Moss, Mary D. Palmer, It was revealed at a meeting of Mary Irene Turner, Della Powell,

Waco School Clarence M. King, history and Many Take Up Offer, But There economics; O. W. Morris, mathematics and science; Mamie Livingwhite and colored, helped by 'he mar School: Worth Lewis, Ationette

> ton and Ella Lee Burnette. Boiling Springs Oliver Paul Hamrick, Lilliam Ham rick, Sarah Lee Hamrick, E. H. Lawhorn; Grammar School: Mrs. J. L. Jenkins, D. B. Pruette, Mrs. Bessie

Shanghai Jesse Shewhan and Maude Morehead.

William McGinnis and Gwendolyn Doggett. Sharon

Johnnie Morehead

L. W. Cain, principal, Tillie Jenks, Tom Forney; Grammar School: O. they're going, too, even as you can sault with a deadly weapon.

ice Williams, Mary Helton, Clar-(Continued on page ten)

Revival To Begin At New Bethel Church

A revival will begin at New Bethel Baptist church near Lawndale on Sunday July 22nd. The pastor Rev. per cent of the money represented John W. Suttle will be assisted by by the subscriptions they have Rev. W. A. Elam. Services will be held throughout next week at 10:30 a. m. and at 8 p. m.

Star Returns



Helen Jacobs

Miss Helen Jacobs, No. 1 tennis pated in the Wightman cup matches. She was defeated for the singles title by Dorothy Round of England.

Growing

Is Still Time and Room For You To Join.

And a glance at the list of work- through the foot. all included working for a common

achieving it will be guests of the Star on an eight-day trip, all ex- Report Large Catch penses paid and providing an opportunity of viewing the best that the fair has to offer. All falling turned in. Remember, the goal is

Parkway Route To Blowing Rock Gets O. K., Remainder In Doubt

Smoky Mountains National parks river in that state, and from Adwas announced today by Secretary to Blowing Rock. Ickes, the public works administrator. The location beyond that point

been given a hearing. two sections of the road to Blowing states, each of which Rock, approximately 340 miles of the 500 mile parkway which is es-

The sections for which construct not be determined until then.

WASHINGTON, July 19.-The | tion was authorized are from the route the scenic parkway connect- southern boundary of the Shenan- on the deck of the motor boat. ing the Shenandoah and Great doah park in Virginia to the James

Action apparents was held up or the route from Blowing Rock to the will not be determined until pro- Great Smoky Mountains park Carolina and Tennessee,

> Ickes said a hearing will be given there to the Great Smoky park will thereby insuring a fresh supply at

Sensational Cases Overrun Docket In Superior Court

Sentell Murder Trial Set For Next Week

Judge Harding to Open July Term Here on Monday; To Rule on Charges of Violence.

From the tawdry romance and bloody tragedy of Louis Sentell and the girl known as Florence Jones through a welter of vicious cases including rape, seduction, assault and burglary, the July docket of Superior court, opening here Monday, is smeared with sensation.

Judge W. F. Harding of Charlotte. who recently startled staid North Carolinians with the pronouncement that it's all right for a married woman to take automobile rides with boy friends, will preside. Big and vigorous Solicitor L. S. Spurling of Lenoir will prosecute.

Charged With Murder. In the Sentell case, a Byrum hosiery mill worker is charged with the shooting to death with a shotgun of Mrs. William Drake, who was known here as Florence Jones. His case was held over from the last

The shooting of Mrs. Drake was one of the most sensational crimes committed here in years. Sentell, who is alleged to have courted the girl, is charged with having fired point blank into a crowd of girls, wounding one and killing Florence State Witnesses

State witnesses in this case will be A. W. Beney, Mrs. J. B. Williams, Mary Anderson, Frances Anderson, Emily Drake, Clyde Bridges. Clyde Philbeck, Lucy Short, Louise Wilkie and Allen James,

All told, there are 45 new criminal cases, and in addition there are 53 old cases coming up. The much talked of typewriter case, in-volving several boys of prominent Shelby families, is also slated to be

Monroe Blanton, charged with vi lation of state prohibition laws. Shot Doctor in Foot.

Sensation seekers yearning for vithis court is able to proceed with figures for the year's work are be-The list of enthusiastic Century of speed. One case of great interest to ing prepared for publishing. Progress Club members, all working Shelby people will be that in which with rare determination for the J. B. Stroud and Less Laughridge, privilege of visiting Chicago this negroes, will be tried for assault summer as guests of The Cleveland with deadly weapons. It was during Star, grows rapidly from day to their street duel with pistol and future. day, but there is still room for you. knife that Dr. Tom Gold was shot

ers will demonstrate clearly that Other cases include: Cline Owens there should be a place for you Lee, seduction; Daben Hornfit, there, for no more representative a alias Darwin Munford, assault with roster could well be compiled with a deadly weapon; Mun Blanton, assault with intent to kill: Oscar Mcgoal. Women and men, girls and Afee, incest; Jesse Smith, statutore boys, busy persons striving to ob- rape; Harry Ross, alias Will Thomptain subscriptions in their spare son, burglary; George Harvey, diztime for well earned vacations and turbing public worship, carrying carefree young people glad of a concealed weapon and assault with worthwhile purpose to which to de- a deadly weapon; Ed Richards, 25- of a new bridge, grading and topvote the idle hours, all have been sault with a deadly weapon; Losure united by the common American Lanier, statutory rape; Ed Robinlonging to "go to the fair". And son, public drunkenness and as-

There are thirteen larceny cases The civil term begins on Friday one year subscriptions to The Star July 27, and includes 48 cases, only and the fifty fortunate persons tenth of those originally scheduled

At Morehead City

Fishing is good at Morehead City according to Herbert Blanton, Jesse Bridges and Dr. Ben Kendall, who joined Wm. Lineberger there last week-end. The Linebergers are spending the summer at Morehead in the interest of Mr. Lineberger's "We caught hundreds of trout, sea mullet, spot and other fish, but the greatest excitement came when Dr. Kendall landed a stingaree weighing 150 to 200 pounds," said one of the guests The stingaree could not be landed with hook and was shot and pulled

Swimming Pool To

The Cleveland Springs swimming pool, under the management of ponents of suggested routes have which lies almost equally in North Charles Wells and Wallace McGinty Ickes authorized construction on of controversy between those two using a specially filtered water supdesires a ply from the branch which flows alongside the pool.

Charcoal will be the principal

Roosevelt Not To Visit Here With Gardner

Shelby was about to have a visit this week from Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, but it is understood that his plans have been changed and he will not come here for a conference with Ex-Goxernor Gardner, both of whom are interested in aviation

The nature of the conference was not disclosed. Mr. Gardner stated that Mr. Roosevelt would not come to Shelby. The Gardners left yesterday for Highlands, back in the Western part of the state, where they will spend several days. Whether Mr. Roosevelt would join him there for a conference, could not be learned. Newsmen in the state were today checking his whereabouts and his plans.

Jobless Bureau Is Ordered To Close The Last Of Month

Shelby Branch To Close Permanently; Has Been Open On Tem-porary Basis.

by branch of the unemployment service, announced this morning that he had received definite instructions from Raleigh to close the doors of the office July 29.

The office has been kept open on thought the office was being closed permanently, he has received instructions to keep it open a week or two longer.

Thinks It Permanent.

This time, however, Mr. Latti"great influence with Governors.

The connection with the security clemency."

This is John Mooney, brother of the famed Tom whose appeals for release from prison have been heard by a nation, as he went about his shopping during the San Francisco Strike.

Since its opening August 19, 1933, huge numbers of people have been taken from the relief rolls and placed in gainful employment. Total

Projects Near Completion. The only projects now going on under the supervision of this bureau, will be completed in the near

road is completed except for final coat on most of its surface a distance of five miles from Shelby, and the remainder will be applied about the middle of August. The road from Boiling Springs to Zoar through the Sharon community, will be brought to a close next project called for the construction he didn't know, it was just a migh-

Ryburn Asks Raise In Legal Standards

Says Profession Itself Should Clean Out Shysters And Racketeers In Its Ranks.

Speaking before the Kiwanis club last night, R. L. Ryburn, dean of the bar of Shelby urged that the legal profession be cleared of shysters and racketeers who stoop to tactics unbecoming members of the 'noble profession.'

"The law is a noble profession" said Mr. Ryburn who recalled that back forty years ago the practitionand gamble and do immoral things, but they would always be honorable and straight in their practice However, many of the lawyers today do things that bring the prossion as a whole into disrepute This is particularly true in larger cities and the American Bar Re-Open Next Week Association as well as the state 25the Bar Association has been char- on the end of 100-foot wire strands, the work begins. We will measure one son, Seth Putnam, two days tered and is empowered to discipline and debar members who re- ice remarked "What are those rented to the government." sort to dishonest practise. It is clothes lines for? Are you going therefore a problem to be with by the profession and the pub- his clothes on?" lic demands that we act, however, But those strands of wire have a will be set up at the court square. Laurie Hardin and Mrs. Eldorado

embarrassing it might be." were present as invited guests.

N.C.ParoleRacket Exposed By Gill In Report To Gov.

Shows \$1,801 Paid By **Twenty-one Convicts**

Condemns "Shysters" and Influential Fixers." By Robert A. Erwin, United Pres

Staff Correspondent)

RALEIGH, July 20.-Reports of widespread parole racket in North Carolina were exploded with a bang today when Commissioner of Paroles Edwin M. Gill transmitted to Governor J. C. B. Effringhaus a formal report disclosing results of an investigation of methods of attorneys in securing clemency for State pris-

After tracking down records showing payment of \$1,801.85 by 21 prisoners to a total of 14 lawyers out of funds deposited by the prisoners with Warden H. H. Honeycutt of State's Prison, Gill said: No Criminal Violation

"Candor compels me to say that have not found any violation of the criminal law in connection with these payments. I have discovered circumstances which may or may not disclose unethical conduct of the part of attorneys of law. I am satisfied in many instances that the attorneys resented the case of the prisoner fully and fairly to the clemency office and in every way in a most ethical and commen

Gill's report and letter of trans-mittal showed the results of a most diligent investigation, and renewed statements often expressed by the Governor and the Parole Commis-sioner that there is "little excuse one or two week shifts, and time or justification for the expenditure and again, when Mr. Lattimore of money in connection with the

more feels that the office will be Judge and Solicitors, and tantalized one prohibition charge is listed permanently abolished, although the prisoners with hope of freedom among the new cases. The defend- there is a possibility that at the among the new cases. The defendant holding this peculiar honor is

Monroe Blenton charged with rice

And thereby extorts from him the
houses that were struck, were in the
same neighborhood where the eleclation in this way deserve conde nation of all good people, and their trade may be well-termed 'a traffic

Giant Killer Bean Is Grown By Negro

Thomas Morrow, colored, brought to The Star office yesterday a phe-The Shelby - Fallston - Polkville nominal bean, a giant bean, the kind that must have grown on the famous stalk that Jack the Giant Killer climbed. It is 16 inches long. But that's nothing, says Thomas. He claims he has other beans in his garden 14 to 18 inches long. "What kind of bean is it?"

was asked. Thomas went all the way home, week, Mr. Lattimore stated. This to find out, but returned to say that His garden is in Shelby, near Paul

Gas Makes Advance;

ance of seven tenths of a cent Tuesday morning of this week and will notify all farmers as soon as is now selling for 23.2. Independent I receive instructions. line was selling in Shelby at retail market price. If a man fails to March of this year.

last August at 23.9; in Oct. 24.4; in apply for an allotment, he will be Dec. 23.2 and as low as 20c in forced to pay a tax on all his cot-

County Farmers Disillusioned; All Their Land Will Be Measured

ure every foot of your land if you,

Mr. Ryburn was introduced by the measuring instruments that will every week. Ex-Senator D. Z. Newton and a ma check the acreage of every farm ority of the lawyers of the city in Cleveland county who siguad

Uncle Sam. He is going to meas- of 60 to 75 committeemen, who, with the aid of each individual farmer, August 8th. signed one of his cotton contracts. cotton, and the acreage rented to will measure the land planted with the Federal government.

Committeemen Measure Con-

tracted Land.

Carolina to get the instructions for

handling allotments straight.

Thus spoke county agent Bob Mr. Shoffner said "We hope Shoffner and his assistant A. S. get started on this work next week. Stewart as they worked hard yes- I will call in all committeemen for church and greatly beloved for terday afternoon twisting iron hoops a conference of instruction before many fine qualities. Surviving are Each person who entered the off- all land planted with cotton and

And to make sure that no one dealt to give one to each family to hang changes the length of the measuring instruments, a standard length different function. They are to be and each wire will be measured Wilson of Patterson Springs.
the measuring instruments that will every week.

Uncle Sam, while he looks out for personal welfare.

Robert Jones Killed At Plow; Crowders Lose Home And Barn

Rolls In Strike

Funeral Today At Sandy Plains

Electric Storm Swoops Down On New House Community With Intense Fury—Wind Damage

One life was snuffed out, a home and barn burned by three distinct bolts of lightning in the New House Community Thursday afternoon accompanied by high winds and did considerable damage to trees and

Killed at Plow

Robert Jones, age 21 was plowing in the field with his father when he was struck and killed instan as well as the mule he was plowing. The plowstock was splint one flying piece striking his father some steps away. The father, Jesse

Jones, was shocked and burned. Josh Crowder's home was struck and the entire structure burned Only a small amount of furnit including a piano was saved fre the flames

Another bolt of lightning struck the barn of Champ Crowder, abro-ther of Josh and the barn was burned, together with 28 bales of cotton, and a lot of feedstuff. Mr. Crowder had recently sold ten bales of cotton stored in the barn and this had been removed. His cown were in the pasture at the time, so no livestock was lost.

Fight Fire in Vain
The Josh Crowder home was a
two-stery frame building and although it was raining at the time,
the fire made headway in spite of
the rain and the efforts of neighbors who carried water in tubs for

CottonInstructions fury. People were excited and running to and fro, in an effort to help At Charlotte Meet their stricken neighbors. The switchboard at Polkville was burned out and it was an hour b No Allotments Will Be Made Until Shelby to attempt a restoration of

the life of young Jones.

Funeral Today

The Jones and Crowder fam
are prominent and well-to-do fa Cleveland County will be able to ers, living in one of the most ceived by Bob Shoffner at a meetwithin a few hundred yards of e

between the two fires by the bolt of lightning was fones and a very indus "We will make no allotments until highly esteemed young man, the contracted land in this county was graduated in 1932 from Polkville High School where Retails At 23.2c this limit expires. I don't know the funeral will take place this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, services to

gasoline is one cent lower. According to best records obtainable gasowill be taxed fifty percent of the Mrs. Putnam Dies At Pleasant Hill

Widow Of C. C. Putnam Will Be Buried Saturday Morning At 10:30 O'Clock.

Mrs. Nicie N. Putnam, widow of C. C. Putnam died at her home in Pleasant Hill community Mr. Farmer, you can't get around | Mr. Shoffner has appointed a host | er an illness of several years. She would have been 74 years of age

Before marriage Mrs. was Nicie Roberts. Her husband preceded her to the grave four years ago. She was a faithful memson Springs, Collitt Roberts of Blacksburg, and two sisters, Mrs

urday morning at 10:30 o'clock at is farmers, doesn't forget his own Pleasant Hill Reptist church with Revs. Lowe and Brown in charge.