#### Showers

Weather firecast for North Carofina: Mostly cloudy. Probably show ers in west portion and on coast to day and Thursday.

#### Find Bandit Boats

By UNITED PRESS

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-A speed boat named "Popeye," one of the craft used by bandits who yesterday Must Obtain Them By held up an armed truck and escaped with \$400,000, the largest hold-up on record, was found to-day by police in Harms Yacht Basin, near Gerretsen Beach section of Brooklyn. The other boat was reported to have been seen in the Greenpoint Brooklyn commun-

#### Labor Confers

By UNITED PRESS WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Cotton textile labor leaders threatening a nation-wide strike, which will inworkers, held a conference here to-

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor was ing them early. vastly cheered today when he learned that President Roosevelt had this branch of the garment indus- issuing the warning. try is granted a 10 per cent increase hours a week to thirty-six.

were Thomas F. McMahon, recent- who fail to do so, will be taxed one thorites that his kidnapping was pected to be in attendance this ly re-elected president of the Unit- half of the market p rice on all the all a hoax, that he himself wrote year. Preparation has been made ed Textile Workers, and Francis J. lint they gin."

turing industry, these labor leaders be called for. believed that the president's action "showed the way the wind was President Green declared:

ported by the whole Federation of it would facilitate getting them off the strike is called, it will be sup- tain his as early as possible, since

### The March Of Events

#### Capture Bandit

law, surrendered in a Concord ner says. struggle. He is charged with murdering Sheriff Godfrey Kimball of Morrises Accept Iredell county.

#### Biggest Hold-Up

The greatest hold-up on record was pulled off in Brooklyn on Tuesday. Swiftly and sensationally, a dozen bandits stuck up an armored truck with a machine gun and escaped, via automobile and speed police cars roared after them as their own machine gun, which they dropped, and raced 19 blocks to the waterfront.

#### Liquor Taxes Up A five million dollar spurt in

ment, carrying July to a new postrepeal record of \$38,823,580.

#### Revamps NRA

will be completed early next month, short vacation. Administration advisors expect sharp upswing in business with the Creamery Office fall and are planning to be ready to meet it and help it.

To Act On Strike The Department of Labor will be of a peace overture was made on Tuesday by the United Textile Total Trackles of the Interest of his healt. Tuesday by the United Textile Workers when the organization said they would put the situation up to a conference with NRA officials.

#### Shortage Of Hay Seen This Winter

also affected Cleveland county, and corps directed by Mrs. Ben H. to- jars 75, cans 53; field peas, cans a lot of time in the electrical buildfarmers are warned to hoard their forth. grass and hay against a winter All this food stuff, if laid en to tomato juice, cans 124; kraut jars Miss Mintz had never seen Chi-

In most parts of the county, crops have been exceptionally good, said house reach. What the FERA tipes The work will continue as long perience. She spent most of her County Agent Shoffner today, but that there will be enough to ide as vegetables and fruit are seasonfrom lack of rain.

"I look for roughage to be scarce crops that can be used."

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### Agent Warns Again Parson Admits That Farmers Must Kidnap Hoax Obtain Gin Week

# 29th Of Month

Also Says Some Landlords Liable To Prosecution For Omitting Tenant's Name.

County Agent R. W. Shoffner this morning issued another warning to county farmers to obtain their gin certificates before August 29, the date set as the deadline by the Washington department of ag-

Certificates were distributed at appointed places throughout the volve more than a quarter million county a short time ago, and a majority of the growers took advantage of this opportunity of obtain-

Few Fail To Call However, there were a few who signed the newly-amended code for did not call for their certificates. cotton garment workers, in which and it is to those that Shoffner is

"It is absolutely essential that in wages and a reduction from 40 each farmer, whether or not he The Lev. R. H. Askew, 24 year old for school this year. An unusually signed a reduction contract, get his Four Square evangelist today con- large number between the ages of Attending the conference today certificate," says Mr. Shoffner. "All fessed to Federal and State au- eighteen and twenty one is ex-

morning that approximately 3,000 case secause he needed rest, and Although the new clothing in- applications out of an expected had get away. dustry provisions have no direct ef- total of 3,500 had been distributed, fect on the cotton textile manufac- leaving approximately 500 yet to

Tickets At Office The certificates will be obtainable at the agent's office in the

court house until August 29, a "Do everything in your power to week from today. Mr. Shoffner

The agent also said that several reports had been received at his office to the effect that some landlords had willfully ommitted their tenant's name from the applica- unrained and untaught, was never er, Paulelia Adair, Helen Logan, tion. He says if he finds this to be mre severe in Cleveland county Gussie Huffstetler, Mrs. H. S. Wiltrue, the landlord is liable to a then it is today, says Mrs. George fine of \$1,000 or a year's imprison- Tiompson, FERA official, . who A. Pollock. ment or both.

"If any landlord has done this, Ralph Davis, 25-year-old Caro- he had better call at my office and lina boy who set out to imitate correct this before the applications pople," she said yesterday. "That's bright, expression.

# Work At Belmont

Morris Resign From Shelby School Faculty.

signed from the Shelby school facpe the latter part of September,
ulty and have accepted work with won't it? escaped, via automobile and speed the Belmont schools. Mr. Morris "And did you ever stop to think will direct athletics and Mrs. Mor-how many colored people are made school.

"Casey" came to Shelby ten years in school and coached in football them come here for help. and baseball, winning several cham- "You'd be surprised, Maybe your liquor tax collections was reported pionships. He has been popular with own cook was here while you were last night by the treasury depart- the boys and developed several whe away."

fessional teams. 13th. During the summer he wil means more than 1300 persons. coach the junior legion baseba reorganization of the NRA tha Shelby school system, is away on

charged with the task of trying to Marion street. Miss Verda Hendrik worker. settled the threatened textile is in charge, handling affairs in the strike, it was indicated in Wash-absence of Wm. Lineberger who is them—yet, what would we teach Chicago as guests of The Star re-



GOIDSBORO, Aug. 22.—(UP) all raisom notes, sent all telegrams for the anticipated increase in enchairman of the strike. The agent's office announced this and nade all calls concerning the rollment

### August Is Month Of Sad News For avert the threatened walkout, but if would like for every farmer to ob-

No Work On Farms Until Late In September, And Rent Is Due Five Times.

keps tab on relief work here.

August seems to be the worst heir livelihood.

No Work On Farms or one thing, and all of these peo-ble pay their rent by the week. Mattie Gidney, Mattie Ledbetter. Then there's no more work on the "Casey" and Mrs. Morris have re- arms until taking-in time—that'll

police cars roared after them as ris will teach in the junior high temporarily destitute because white FERA Ashs Unemployed To Meet folks take vacations?

"You see, they can't save much ago as teacher and athletic directon two or three dollars a week, tor in the Shelby high school. All can't get any surplus. So when of these ten years he has taught their employers go away, many of

are starring on collegiate and pro- Mrs. Thompson said there were

approximately 350 families receiving The Belmont school opens Sept relief now in the county. That Another problem little realized

President Roosevelt, in a series team there. No successors hav was brought out in the conversaof conferences yesterday, charted a been elected, as Supt. Smith of the tion with Mrs. Thompson. That's o'clock. District Supervisor V. C. at Union Baptist church, beginning the problem of what to do with, or for, colored women. Many of them, widows, or de-

serted by their husbands in the easy take-it-or-leave-it divorce In New Location practise peculiar to the race, are the sole heads and support of their The Shelby Creamery has moved families. Yet they are untrained. its offices from the Union Trust of them not even capable of to the Lineberger building on Wet holding a job as cook or house

1,183; tomatoes, jars 260, cans 6; ing."

# 16,000 Cans Ol Foodstuff Saved By Relief Fanilies For Winter Mrs. John Mintz of Boiling returned last night at 7:30.

Sixteen thousand two hunded and twenty-nine quarts of fod-stuff, fruits and vegetables, have been canned in this county size b

end, would reach—well, a good eal 132, cans 60; beets, jars 65, cans cago before, and said that part of longer than the longest boating 26 and so forth.

the worst part of the winter.

there are sections that suffered many impecunious families over able. Many a poor family will have thoroughly enjoyed several visits to good dinners when the cold winds the various national villages. Some of it is in glass, son in blow, and more than that, will have this winter," said Mr. Shoffner cans. Some was done at home un- the necessary vitamines which so "We have plenty of lespedeza that |der supervision of Mrs. Gooth's many destitute families, subsisting returned on Tuesday can be moved for hay and other instructors, some was done if the on salt pork and beans, so badly canning outfits supplied by the need.

## **Announce Faculty** For 1934-35 Term In Kings Mountain

# New Child Labor Law

September 12 Set As Opening Date For City Schools; Barnes New Superintendent.

(Special to The Srat) KINGS MOUNTAIN, Aug. 22.-September 12 has been set as the opening date for the 1934-35 school session in Kings Mountain according to announcement by B. N. Barnes, superintendent of the From the talk on the streets and about the town a very large enrollment is epected. Many boys and girls who have been work ing are planning to return school and since the age limit for work has been placed at sixteen many who have heretofore stopped at the age of fourteen to work can now continue their education. It is hoped that every boy and girl living in the Kings school district under twenty one years of age and not holding a high school diploma will register

A complete roster of the teaching personnel of the schools fol-

B. N. Barnes, superintendent. W. Lafferty.

rin.; Misses Bessie Simonton, Hazel Settlemyre, Elizabeth McGill, Viola Houser, Jettie Plonk, Ozell Kiser, Fay Mauney, Lucy Kiser Mrs. Edna Norman Coon.

Central school, Misses Katherine The plight of the negro worker, son, Willie McGill, Marie Linebergliams, Mrs. Chas. Dilling, Mrs. T.

Special, Miss Emma Rice, Piano, Miss Virginia Parsons, public pssible month for the laboring school music, Miss Sarah Ham- at the barbecue and picnic to oe

sik, but it also applies to a great prin.; Misses Marjorie Hord, Carsany white families that depend lyle Ware, Fanny Carpenter, Julia pon laboring in fields or roads for Williams, Mrs. Ruth Holcomb Mc-

#### Jobless Teachers Will Get Classes

Even if North Carolina teachers of the North Carolina United Texdo complain that they don't get tile Workers or C. E. Lowrance, reenough pay to live on there al- cording secretary of local No. 1901 ways seems to be more than which is sponsoring the picnic, will enough of them to command the preside. classrooms. The unemployed teach-

Sorrels will be there to explain the at 10:30. All related by blood or

# U. S. Mourns Death Of Speaker Rainey

# To Boost Attendance

High school, F. M. Biggerstaff, prin.; Mrs. Josephine E. Weir, Mrs Lila Head, Miss Ruth Raby, Miss Mabel Conley, W. J. Fulkerson, J East school, Mrs. J. H. Thomson.

Peele, Daisy Lovelace, Sarah Alli-

Dillinger's tactics in evading the are sent in to Raleigh," Mr. Shoff- articularly true for the colored West school, Mrs. C. Q. Rhyne, United Textile workers and their

Colored school, R. J. Davidson "The reason this month is so prin.; D. A. Costner, E. E. Fowlkes. Casey, Athletic Director And Mrs. ad? Well, it's a five-week month Jessie Gidney, Ruth Davidson

At Court House Friday; To Form Schools Here.

er problem is a real problem.

Superintendent of County Schools J. H. Grigg this morning announced a meeting of these unemployed teachers at the court house next Friday morning at 10 its annual meeting on August 30th

tu xed last night, and they said:

that it's worth three times what

Miss Virginia Mintz of Shelby,

who was accompanied by her aunt.

Mrs. John Mintz of Boiling Springs,

It's All Glorious

the trip alone was a wonderful ex-

Thanks The Star

Colus Williams of Fallston also

"Those who don't finish in this

campaign will regret it all their

"It's all so glorious," she said,

you put into it."

"Tell those other campaigners

# Four Union Men 84 Per Cent Of Students To Speak Here At Are Physically Defective Warmly Applauds Big Labor Rally Nearly Half Have Bad Teeth, Says State

several familiar poses.

Illinois, speaker of the house of representatives. A

familiar figure in Washington circles with his white

hair and windsor tie, Rainey is shown above in

46 Percent Have Bad Teeth

is not nearly so bad as formerly.

A total of 9,402 students were

Nurse After Five Months Inspection Of R. Lawrence, Geo. Googe, C. W Bolick And L. D. Lick To Speak At Bally. Cleveland County Schools

A sudden heart attack induced by pneumonia

which he contracted on his strenuous 5,000-mile

speaking tour of the United States and Canada

proved fatal to 74-year-old Henry T. Rainey of

R. R. Lawrence, president of the

North Carolina Federation of La-

the invitations.

continues until 4 p. m.

Thomasson Clan To

Meet On August 30

The Thomasson clan will hold

marriage are invited to attend

way I would have gotten there."

More subscription workers are

almost ready to go. The Rev. Rush

Padgett of Grover expects to leave

next week, and Miss Alphonse

Harris and Miss Mary Lucas will

also leave soon. Several others need

only nine or ten subscriptions to

First Cotton

Maybe the rays of August

setting sun glow a Farenheit

or so hotter in western Cleve-

land. Maybe-but let conjecture

rest: the fact is that the first

cotton bolls to burst with white

are reported from the farm of

D. C. Crowder, who lives near

New House in No. 8 township.

Mr. Crowder came to The Star

office this week with a full-

bloom boll. "e said he had

'hers during

earn their trips.

plucked s

the past few days.

They Went To The Fair,

And They Say It's Grand

Two Cleveland county residents lives," Mr. Williams said. 'I cer-

Seven thousand, eight hundred and fifteen Cleveland Four prominent union lebor officounty grammar school students are physically defective in cials will speak in Shelby Saturday some manner or another. Or, in other words, 84 percent of formance in Shelby last night heard the entire number of students examined show defects. held at Cleveland Springs to which

To Fair Here bor, George Googe, personal representative of William Green, president of the American Federation of Secretary of Agriculture Hen-Labor, C. W. Bolick and I. D. Lick, ry A. Wallace is being invited United Textile Workers organizers to be the chief guest of the have been placed on the program Cleveland County Fair, which Each has been invited and accepted will be held this year at Shelby Several thousand are expected to on September 25th through the

Wallace Asked

attend. A band will furnish music. there will be a big barbecue dinner The management of the and swimming. The program begins Cleveland fair, the largest at 9 o'clock in the morning and county fair in the South, this Either Paul Christopher, president week wrote Senators J. W. Bailey and R. R. Reynolds, asking them to present the invi-

> tation to Secretary Wallace. In extending the invitation Fair Secretary J. S. Dorton urges the Secretary of Agriculture to attend what promises to be the largest gathering of farmers and farm women in the South this fall and see and hear first-hand how Dixie farmers have been encouraged by the New Deal.

# Fox Takes Office

national cotton textile industrial Arey. the United Textile Workers.

(Continued on page eight.) Cleveland Club The annual meeting of the Cleve-

the following officers were elected: C. M. Fox of Shelby, who rose President, Stough Wray; vice presito prominence in labor circles dur- dent, C. C. Horn; board of govering the disturbances here, will be nors, Robert Crowder, William Ossworn in today as a member of the borne, George Washburn and W. J. who saw a Century of Progress at tainly thank The Star for this relations board in Washington, Mr. Geo. Wray was re-elected segregrand opportunity-it's the only Fox has been named secretary of tary and treasurer of the organiza-

## Cleveland Wholesale Concerns Totaled \$1,917,000 In '33 Sales

The same trend for other states | in March. in wholesale trade employment inpreliminary figures for North Caro- becomes clear that the improve- ing for emotion and melody. lina and Cleveland county tabulated by the Census of American substantial and more than season- phony scored a smashing success Business which has been released al. Director Austin said. by William L. Austin, director of the census.

October registered an improvement over April by 37 percent.

The peak in part-time employ ment was reached in l'ovembe which was 132 percent higher than

ment during the year 1933 was

According to the 1929 Census of not only for beautiful music makof Distribution, the seasonal varia- ing, but because many a youngster Based on the average number of tion in such employment for North and oldster too-will always refull-time employes engaged in the Carolina, except for November and call it as the first symphony he month of December, 1933, showed December, is about 14 percent for ever heard. an improvement over the begin- both full-time and part-time comning of the year by 24 percent and bined. Since it is assumed that

1929 was fairly typical in this re-

(Continued on page eight.)

### Start Surfacing Polkville Road; To Fallston Next

#### To Complete Triangle In Few Days

Asphalt Spreader Is Completing Eight-Mile Section; Finish Boiling Springs Road.

Asphalt trucks started early this morning on the last lap of surfacing the Polkville road, spreading a amooth black coat over the remaining eight miles of the thirteen-mile highway between Shelby

And it takes a lot of tar-29,000 gallons for the whole job. That leaves approximately 26,000 gellons yet to be spread over the crushehd rock road bed, which is now fairly smooth after many weeks of travel by speeding cars.

To Fallston Next.

The Polkville job will be com-pleted within the week, highway engineers said on Tuesday. Then they will start the last tar surfacing of the Polkville-Fallston road, completing the speed triangle be-tween Shelby, Polkville and Fall-

The Nello T. Tear Contracting Co., completed its part of the Boiling Springs road job on Monday.
This company graded and top-soiled and built two bridges, one all of steel. In all, the grading part of the contract cost \$82,500 and the bridges and four culverts \$26,000 Laborers employed on these roads are drawn from the Re-employment office.

# Shelby Audience Stringfield M

One of the largest audien ever attended any kind of per-Symphony orchestra in concert at This startling information was the high school, and Co in the report of Miss B. Stringfield, bowing before inst Dunn, N. C. state nurse, who has and appreciative applause, broke a been spending the past five months precedent in honor of Shelby.

visiting 73 schools in this county, an encore. Listeners who have heard and examining the children for de- him elsewhere said that they had never seen him do this before.

600 In Audience More than 600 persons crowded examined, and it was found that the auditorium and packed the faulty teeth was the greatest phy- gallery. They heard a skillfully sical defect of the students. Four coached orchestra under the crisp thousand, three hundred and yet fluid direction of Mr. String-eighty nine students showed de-field. They heard a program of fective teeth, a percentage of 46 1-2, sound classical music that everyone r nearly half of the total number. could understand.

Another unbelievable fact re- The more than fifty pieces of vealed by the report shows that out Carolina's unique symphony, groupof the 73 schools, only 39 have ed on the high school stage, found sanitary toilet facilities for both some of its notes muted, and the exes. Miss Dunn, however, said wood winds occasionally flatted by that since the recent CWA proj-ect for better sanitation through-chestra took this handicap in its out the county, the situation has stride.

improved to a marked degree, and Mr. Stringfield's direction The complete report of the nurse, warm and lucid and his extremely which will be noticed closely by young musicians follow him faithevery parent of a grammar school fully and responsively. In the first number, "Marriage

of Figaro Overture," the players failed to make an impression, but in the New World Symphony, they Elects Officers swept through the turgid, heavnyfloating second movement with real grace and feeling to smash through On Board Today land club was held last night and to a compelling climax in the finale. After the intermission, Mr. Stringfield introduced two innovations, "Old Joe Clark Steps Out," by Charles G. Vardell, jr., a North Carolinian, and "Finlandia," by Jean Sibelius. The first is an experiment in basing a sympkony on mountain folk-tunes, and though played with sympathy and technical excellence, doesn't seem to be a success. The latter is a bravura piece, telling in musical poetry of the return of an exile to his native land. Opening in slow tempo, it sways forward to a smashing climax, in which the symphony rose to unexpected

But perhaps the most popular numbers were Hungarian dances When both full-time and part- Nos. 5 and 6 by Brahms, familiar creases during 1933 is revealed by time employment are considered, it to all, and played with a nice feel-

> All in all, the Carolina symhere. It will long be remembered.

To Hold Ice Cream Supper An ice cream supper will be held spect, it would appear that the Saturday night at Beth-Ware school house. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the school and the public is cordially invited