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# LABOR DAY' CELEBRATED BY PARADES AND SPEECHES

## IN SHELBY **BOOMS**

### August Total Hits New High

1936 Leaps Ahead Of 1935 As \$45,460 Permits Are Issued.

issued by Inspector W. Y. defense before San Sebastian. Crowder in August shows a

For the first time this year, 1936 moved ahead of 1935. Previous to last month, this year had trailed its predecessors in the matter of onstruction work.

Through last month, a total of \$238,429.93 in building permits had been issued, as compared to \$212,-960 through the first eight months.

Record Increase. increase for the month of August alone was the largest of any month this year. Last August's some \$31,885 below last

The greatly increased construc ion signifies the attempt to take care of the heavy demands for dwelling houses in Shelby. During the past few months, there has been great shortage of rooms omes for rent.

Indicates Prosperity. The construction work is also an excellent indication of the general

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# Inventor

beventors See Foreign Market For Picker If Barred In Tennessee.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Sept. 7.—(AP)— Mack Rust, co-inventor of a mechanteal cotton picker, warned tofay against any legislative attempts o prohibit its use in the south. He reiterated belief Edward H. rump. Tennessee political leader. "as "honestly mistaken" in his op-

position to pickers and declared:

If Mr. Crump should succeed in btaining legislation in Tennessee to prohibit the use of the cotton, picker it would not greatly disturb us as its inventors because we already have a ready market in foreign countries but it would disturb us as citizens of Tennessee because we would not want the cotton producers of our home state handicapped in their competition with other

"If Mr. Crump wishes to be constructive rather than destructive let him cooperate with us in our efforts to apply the machine so that it will be a boon rather than a curse to the laborer.

Crump, head of the Shelby county (Memphis) political organization says the picker will mean "more un. employment" while hand picking means work for "every member of a farmers' family in the fall."

#### Democratic Heads To Launch Campaign

A meeting of Democratic leaders mitiation of a movement to cooperate with the state and national Democratic headquarters in making a strong effort to support the party ticket this fall.

Pinancial chairman was named as ents Appointment was made by Secton McSwain, county chairman. Chairman McSwain said the tarily nowadays. county's goal is \$2,500 which will be tecord of disbursements will

#### The Markets

Labor Day

## CONSTRUCTION Anarchists And Socialists Struggling In Sebastian

Rebel Guns Assault Fort Trincherbe, The Defense Before Sebastian; Loyalist Victories

By The Associated Press

MADRID. Sept. 7.—The anarchist and socialist defenders of San Sebastian, with Fascist rebel columns almost at the city's gates, fought in the city streets today. Armed with gasoline and torches, the anarchists sought to fire the Construction work in Shel-city. The socialists struggled to stop them.

With the neutrality situation in France made more grave by coma rapid clip, forged out in munist charges that a Fascist uprising was imminent insurgent troops with field guns assaulted summary of building permits Fort Trincherbe, the government's

Government planes were ordered grand total of \$45,460 for the to bomb rebela position in Irun and Fuenterrabia which the Fascists siezed last week-end.

> Madrid Jubilant Madrid, jubilant over victories which high officers said had stop-

capital in the Talavera sector, announced rebel resistance had "given in the northeast were "desperate."

French "social" party was planning by auto rather than by train.

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## No Crime Control Methods Better Than Sunday School came to Kings Mountain in 1930.

"Sowing wild oats is a dangerous thing", "Homes have total was only \$13.575. which is become mere filling stations", "crime is very expensive", and Statesville and then to Charlotte. month's "boys and girls are the only things we can make men and women out of" are some of the pertinent statements made

## **Brain Operation** Makes Clarence Feel Very Young

Clarence Hopper, 65-year-old negro, is alive and well, although ten days ago he expected to die quickly and on being carried to Richmond, left word with his friends to part: been ill. At times he couldn't talk, of the masses, even the church couldn't eat and the right side of wished them ignorant. Woman and his face was paralyzed.

M. A. Spangler, on whose farm he works and Dr. E. W. Gibbs. his physician tried massages, dopes, and other methods and finally took the patient to Dr. C. C. Coleman in Richmond, a specialist in St. Phil-

lips hospital there. The specialist removed a piece of dollar just above Clarence's ear and clipped a nerve on which there had been too much pressure. He merely tied it back like so much string.

Clarence stepped off the train yesterday carrying his own suitcase and said he would "be ready to chop wood or pick cotton mos'

#### Special Star Rate To Those In School

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yesterday by Solicitor Spurgeon Spurling of Lenoir.

Solicitor Spurling, a native of the county, was speaking to the September meeting of the Mountain associational Sunday school, gathered at Zion Baptist church more than 500 strong. His subject was "The Sunday School As a Crime Preventative." Began In 1780

The solicitor launched into his stirring address by giving a short history of the Sunday school movement which began in England in 1780 by Robert Raikes. He said in

"Our grandfathers were pagans For five months Clarence had They were afraid to educate people children were like so many

Labor Laws beginning of Sunday (Continued on page eight.)

8 Arabs Killed

JERUSALEM, Sept. 7 .- (A)- (Tal-British war planes raked the city's ington. entry with machine gun fire.

The battle began with an Arab attack from ambush on a military patrol region which has been the scene of fierce and almost continuous flashes between British and Arab forces for three days.

## Asks Board To Act

Ralph W. McDenald, who lost his laws. fight for the gubernatorial nomina- Friday, Millard Lowman, alias ities disclosed by investigation.

To Join President

RALEIGH. Sept. 7 .- (AP)-Gover-

tomorrow for Knoxville.

### here Friday night resulted in the Sheriff's Job Becomes Too Easy As 2 Drunks Ask To Be Arrested

Mull with D. W. Royster and ning to believe his job's a cinch. He drunk, D—— it!" he responded. drunks. They come to him volun- the sheriff and sent him on

Friday afternoon, will be receipted and a complete lounged up against the desk. "I'm supper, Clarence Spencer dropped plications develop. be drunk, Sheriff, and I want you to by the jail with the same story; put me in jail," he said.

> drunk, but joked wit hhim a little, But Mr. Paige was not to be to give themselves up."

"That profanity will get you in home in Rutherford iail even if you're not drunk," said Sept. 5, resulting in a

to jail booked on two charges. Cobby Paige But the unique day was not over. but the attending physicians hold used in this county. All donations staggered in the sheriff's office and After the sheriff went home for out hope for recovering if no comthat he was drunk off bay rum. So churches composing the Shelby Cir-Mr. Cline saw he really was Cline locked him up too.

saying "You're not drunk Cobby, sheriff said. "Looks like the drunks Shelby; and is the father of Chas, was an active leader in the re-or- meetings were held. A public adknow they'll get caught and decide A. Burrus, local attorney and U. S. ganization of the Republican party dress system carried the voices of

## F. R. MAY PASS **THROUGH** CITY

### Journey By Auto Would Lead Here

Would Be First President Ever To Visit In Shelby.

The possibility of President ped a march on Toledo and the Roosevelt coming through Shelby on his way to speak at away" at Cordoba in the south and the six-state Green Pastures said Fascists besieged at Zaragoza Democratic Rally at Charlotte on Thursday loomed brightly The Paris communists, pressing today as the county commisneutrality which is keeping arms sioners, the mayor and other and amunition from the friendly political leaders sent messag-Madrid government, declared the es to him urging that he come

> Should he continue his auto trip been in Shelby. President Hoover Carolina conference. Train Route

The route by train would take the chief executive by Hickory,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP) President Roosevelt today approved final plans for a motor trip through the Great Smoky mountains, from Knoxville, Tenn., to Asheville, N. C., and then on to Charlotte for a speech Thursday in the seven-states "Green Pastures" rally.

Leaves Tomorrow

The president will leave Washington tomororw evening, arriving in Knoxville about 10 p. m. C. S. T. Wednesday. From ther ehe plans to travel by automobile in leisurely of mountain roads.

to Charlotte by motor or not has aides said he probably would prefer to make the trip by car rather than train.

ing list be held to a minimum.

#### Two Held Over To U.S. Court

Two hearings were held before United States District Commissioner John P. Mull last week on charg-RALEIGH, Sept. 7 .- (A)-Doctor es of violating the Federal liquor

today he had not had the state manufacturing liquor without a liboard of elections to reopen its pri- cense, and removing and concealmary investigation but had asked ing non-tax liquor. He was arrested it take "definite and understand- in Burke county on August 19. He able" action in regard to irregular- was bound over to the September term of Federal court under a \$300

On Saturday, Joseph Jack Burrise was charged with the same ofhad been invited to meet President was alleged to have operated two Roosevelt in the Great Smoky large copper stills on the edge of in the Mecklenburg county jail.

#### Retired Minister Falls, Breaks Leg

Rev. A. J. Burrus, retired Methodist minister, is a patient in the Sheriff Raymond Cline is begin- | turned away so easily. "Yes I am at Hickory, suffering from injuries His condition is considered serious,

> He was pastor of the Methodist cuit for three years, 1915-16-17, date. He was associated here with rounds and bingo games at Probation Officer.

## To Speak Here



Dr. Richard Edgar Strain speaks at Central Methodist church from Asheville to Charlotte he would here Friday afternoon at 3:20 probably come through Shelby, o'clock. Dr. Strain sails October 2 which would be the first time a for China to become a medical mispresident of the United States has sionary from the Western North

## Medical Man To Speak At Central Church On Friday

Sails October 2 For China As Medical Missionary From Western Carolina Conference.

Dr. Strain has been connected not been determined definitely but with the Lane hospital at San Francisco. He has severed his conhad left instructions that the call- an adventure in faith in Christian own. missions by agreement to assume Mr. Hagaman will seek to enroll The chief executive is to speak the support of Dr. Strain as he all who play but will concentrate on around 5 p. m. EST at the Char- sails for China on October 2nd to the earlier high school classes in cor agency) -At least eight Arabs lotte rally and plans to leave im- become surgeon in the Stephenson order to assure a band for next year were reported killed today as three mediately after by train for Wash- Memorial hospital at Changhow, and after. Prior to his sailing. Dr. Strain is making a "good-will" tour through

he conference. Dr. Strain was born in Perry Iowa, twenty-seven years ago. He is the son of a Presbyterian minister. He was educated in the public schools of Illinois and California and took his A. B. degree from Maryville college in east Tennessee. From there he went to Vanderbilt university from where he was graduated in medicine in 1934. Following his tion in the Democratic primary said Millard Burns, was charged with graduation he was a student interne in the Protestant hospital in Nashville and was later selected from his class for a special medical assistantship in the Vanderbilt university hospital.

Dr. Strain entered college with the intention of becoming a minister, but he states that, "science was so interesting that I decided nor Ehringhaus announced today he fense as Lowman. Burrise, a negro, science and become a medical mis-Mountain National Park Wednes- Gaston. The stills were raided on ord in his medical career. The comday and accompany him to Char- September 4th. He was held for mendations given him by the fac-September court but could not put ulty under whom he has worked The governor said he would leave up the \$500 bond, and at present is are unusual. In a letter to the foreign secretary of the board of missions of the Methodist church Dr. Strain said this simple but interestplenty in the United States-few in China—the solution seems obvious.

#### Attorney Clay Cox Takes Up New Work

located here for nearly a year after his graduation from Wake Forest has accepted work with the Amer-Ealthnore.

At present Mr. Cox is with his mother in Mars Hill but expects to val than a political meeting. There take up his new work at an early were even ferris wheels, merry-go-

## Board Extends Grace Period LANDON, F. R. 30 Days For Unpaid Taxes

Rules out "Blind Man's Box" And Makes Plans For A Program Of Beautification Of Court Square

The county commissioners, meeting in regular session for the month of September this morning voted to extend the grace period on uncollected 1935 taxes for one more month Neither Speaker Mentions and also made definite plans to improve the physical appearance of the lawn and grounds of the courthouse square. "The extension," the board said aid to the man, of their decision.

"will be the last on 1935 unpaid taxes. The property will be adver- thy with the movement to help the tised October 1 an dwill be ordered unfortunate, but felt it is just as sold on November 1."

Leaves \$32,000

There is some \$32,000 uncollected for last year and after the property ty agent John Wilkins test the soil faced the dread of a tremenis advertised the penalty will be and make a close examination of dous internal war but it joinlast month \$129 was in penalties, with the end in view of making it they said.

square, the board ordered the re- will be planted on all borders and moval of the much discussed "blind edges of walks for protection of man's box" and are sending word the grass. The improvement may be to the Shelby Lion's club and Ra- done in the form of a WPA projleigh officials who sponsored the ect

The board is entirely in sympamuch a problem for the town as county and that there is plenty of room away from the square.

Decision was made to have counmore uniform and beautiful. There celebrating the holiday with a In the effort to beautify the court is also a possibility that box hedge vim.

## Bride 92, Groom 85 May Attend Texas Centennial On Honeymoon

#### Will Have Band At Shelby High

Booming drums and the shrill with the smooth tones of bugles, sax and John Wray, both of Dr. Richard Edgar Strain who or trombone is in store for music lovers in Shelby this fall.

The high school will have a band! J. G. Ragaman of Boone, one of pings necessary to an elopement. the new teachers added to the facfashion to Asheville over 140 miles South, will speak at Central Meth- ulty this year will in addition to odist church, Shelby, on Friday aft- teaching will organize the high He made arrangements to stop ernoon September 11th at 3:30 school band again which is expectspend the night at Asheville. o'clock, it was announced today by ed to play at football games and

pieces for a number of years but nection there to devote his life to There are still however a number of Presidential assistants said Mr the cause of medical missions. Un- the instruments stored at the school Roosevelt would start work tomor- der the leadership of Bishop Paul building and a number of the stu- Carolina. After being married in row on his Charlotte speech and Kearn, the conference is projecting dents have instruments of their Gaffney they went on to Spartan-

#### Premium List Of Fair Is Out

A deluxe edition of the Cleveland county fair bulletin and premium list has just been completed which contains the full particulars of the 1936 fair, to be known as "The Fair Beautiful." Two thousand copies of the bulletin which contains 108 pages have been printed and Dr. Dorton, secretary, is sending

them to farmers and farm leaders over the county and state. Dr. Dorton is just back from Toronto, Canada where he saw some of the latest ideas for an exposition and said the Cleveland fair which will begin Octoher 6. just one month from yesterday, will be the best ever held

A more complete account of the new rules and regulations and some of the features of the fair will be carried in Wednesday's Star.

By MRS. RENN DRUM Love blooms eternal in the hu-

It blossomed Friday for a lass of ninety-two and a youth of eightyfive when Mrs. Thomas Arrowood, notes of the clarinet toned down widow of a Confederate veteran, Mountain, eloped to Gaffney, South Carolina, for a marriage ceremony which bore all the romantic trap-

The romance between the two three months but due to objections from the sons of the bride they had been denied meetings at her home and their trysts had been

Friday morning Mrs. Wray, with out dicussing the matter with her family, packed her bags, called a taxi, and drove away to meet the bridegroom and the trip to South burg where they attended the Little World Series baseball game Friday afternoon and are honeymooning there through the remainder of

Members of the families of the two parties missed them shortly after they left their homes but knew nothing of their whereabouts until after the ceremony was over.

The taxi driver, "Bub" McDaniel, who brought back reports of the wedding and the couple's destination informs their families that plans for the wedding trip include the purchase of an automobile in Spartanburg, in which Mr. and Mrs. Wray will make a through-the-country trip to Dallas, Texas, President Roosevelt last night couto attend the Texas Centennial ex- pled both rural and urban relief position.

So far as could be learned the layed by the taxi driver.

Coker College Has New President HARTSVILLE, S. C., Sept. 7 .-Dr. C. Sylvester Green Thursday 5,000-mile personal survey of the took up his duties as Coker col- arid west, the president spoke first lege's new president

as head of the college Dr. Green formerly was pastor of the Grove Avenue Baptist church of Richmond. Va. He is a native of

Hoey Star Performer

## ing thing, "I'm a doctor—they have plenty in the United States—few in Forty Two Extend Greetings At Big Democratic Rally

Durham, N. C.

FOREST CITY, Sept. 5 .- West-| crowd in the grandstands and millern North Carolina Democrats held ing over the lot. a mammoth "pep meeting" here

Star performers of the show were this afternoon and tonight. There Clyde R. Hoey. Democratic nominee and being licensed by the state, were literally thousands present for for governor, and Senator Robert R. the 24-county rally which proved to Reynolds, who made the principal ican Life and Casualty company of be one of the largest assembles address for the entire Democratic ever held in this section of the state. ticket The rally was more like a carni- dent.

"It doesn't matter what we do at the real job of assuring a great "This job's getting too easy," the during which time he resided in Quinn-Hamrick and Alexander ball park, where the two Democratic victory at the polls next November belongs to the men and the more than 40 speakers to the

"from constable to presi-

## SPEAK ON LABOR

#### Makes Plea For **Economic Liberty**

Split In Ranks of Organized Labor.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .--On this day, dedicated to the interests of the American working man, organized labor

Parades and speechmaking marked labor day the nation over. In some of the addresses were references to the split in the American Federation of Labor which threatens a long and bitter struggle.

Landon's Speech

Gov. Alf M. Landon in a speech prepared for delivery at Wichita, Kansas, calls for a "United" organized labor "struggle for higher living standards.

He expressed hope the split will 'be speedily healed"

President Roosevelt who did not mention the split made a labor day eve address saying the day "symbolizes our determination to achieve an economic freedom for the average man which will give his political fredom reality.

Lined up on one side in

internal quarrel were the forces that think all the workers in each large industry should belong to one large union. Their leader is John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. On the other was the A. F. of L. headed by William Green and con-

ers as a rule should belong to the union of their craft. WICHITA, Sept. 7 .- (P) Governor Alf Landon, in a speech today, advocated a "united" organized lab-

or "struggle for higher living stand-

who think that highly skilled work-

Coincidentally in his address beore the state convention of the American Legion he named a strong will for peace" as the na-

## F. D. R. Couples Relief, Drought

problems and at the same time allocated \$2,500,000 to stimulate the run-aways have sent no message to absorption of relief work by private the homefolks other than that re- employment. He then turned the drought-burned regions and asserted We are going to conserve soil, conserve water and conserve life."

In an address, reporting on his of providing work for drought He succeeds Dr. Criyle Campbell, stricken farmers. The government, who resigned after serving 11 years he asserted, would provide both immediate work-relief and a longertime plan of aid.

Appeals To Bu Then, in the first-floor oval room of the White House, he appealed to "employers, large and small" to use the help of the federal and state employment services whenever in the general pick-up of business they require more work-

He announced then that the United States Employment service would receive \$2,500,000 "to make an even more intensive search than it has yet been equipped to make, to find opportunities in private employment for workers registered

This sum will be in addition to \$1,500,000 allocated to the same agency on August 25.

Re-employment Proceeds "This does not mean," the presistate headquarters down in Raleign dent said, "that there will be any lessening of our efforts under our

WPA and PWA and other workrelief programs until all workers have decent jobs in private and ployment at decent wages."

## All atchanges closed