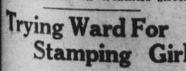


## Heads Shelby List

with the \$17,000 apartment being erected on East Marion street by B. O. Stephenson leading the list. The Stephenson apartment is staff go as I consider my organiza-Tapidly assuming form and when tion one of the most efficient in the \$1,200 from a High Point bank on this morning officers have at least one of the largest apartments in the city.

A filling station will be erected on West Warren Street, where the J. Dellinger home was burned about a year ago, at a cost of \$3,-500. The Sinclair Refining Company is erecting the station.

Other items in the report influde: W. P. Sellers, to alter dwell- received notice his services would ing on Gardner street; Summey llespie to alter dwelling on North LaFayette street; Suttle and Spangler to erect \$400 dwelling on Weathers Street; Roger Laughridge to alter dwelling on East Marion threet; Major Hopper to alter dwelling on North LaFayette street; Suttle and Spangler to erect \$750 in fwelling on East Shelby street; M. A McSwain to erect woodhouse on 8. DeKalb Street; Mrs. Mamie impson to erect \$1,000 dwelling m Elm Street; Joe Petty to alter



HAZELHURST, Ga., Dec. 9 .- (P) -Lawrence Ward, 51-year old itinant repairman, went to trial to-ay on a charge of fatally "stomp-bg" his 14-year old step-daughter h a fit of jealousy.

Prosecutor W. E. Gibbs announcsalters, died in a Brunswick, Ga., come for their cream, was anhospital Nov. 26.

Ward, a husky native of rural Montgomery county, appeared calm. He was dressed in blue overalls. Will cost approximately \$5,000 was the state. But the state. His wife of nine years, poorly dad, sat a few feet away.

the girl and beat her fatally after he charged she had had a date with

Despite cold, wet weather, the planned the expansion before his to the was jammed with spectators. death several weeks ago and the

Stephenson Building elect W. Kerr Scott takes office in Charlotte detectives, said there was "a slight possibility" that White January.

"The department of agriculture is might have gone to Philadelphia demoralized," Commissioner Wil- and on to Canada to visit mining

Building permits issued during liam A. Graham, who retires next brokers at Toronto. But if he did, the the past month by W. Y. Crowder, month, commented. "Many have re- mine executive's wife disclaimed

The Stephenson apartment is staff go as I consider my organiza- learned nothing.

November 30 and visited the Rudisill

The commissioner also expressed mine office here the next day. The hope that James Higgs, negro em- detective said no trace had been ploye of the department now in his found of White after he left the 52nd year of service there, would be Rudisill office ostensibly to visit and James Davis, colored youths given a pension as he was among another Charlotte office. those given notice.

William H. Richardson, director Sum Of \$200 Given of publications for the department. Scouts By Council

not be needed longer, as did Mrs Carl K. Hill in the bookkeeping de-The sum of \$200 for general suppartment, Mrs. L. Polk Denmark in plement to the Boy Scout fund was the statistical division, J. L. Bur- given by the city of Shelby this year gess, the head of the botany divi- it was learned today following a sion, who has served around 25 meeting of the city council.

years with the department, and In a brief meeting the mayor and district Boy Scout organizations met Mrs. Catherine Haige, senior stat- aldermen also heard a request from at the Hotel Charles here last night istical clerk.

and Clint Hawkins for some sewer ways precedes the annual meeting Scott recently announced he expected to discharge women now work on South LaFayette street. working in the department if their Charles Spake asked for sewer The meeting was presided over

husbands hold "good jobs." and water connections to his devel- by Judge Bismark Capps of Gas-It was revealed yesterday that opment near Belvedere. Both mat- tonis and head of the 11-county fwelling house on Weathers street. Dr. A. H. Kerr, dairy specialist for ters were taken under advisement. the department had received his The board decided to buy 500 feet heard from all officers, and from

of fire hose.

## Stamping Girl Creamery Expansion Will Make Shelby Butter Center

Expansion and improvement of present officers are following the elected the evening previously. the Shelby Creamery, modern but- plans he left. It will also include the ter-making establishment here installation of a \$3,000 dry ice rethe would demand electrocution which pays hundreds of farmers frigerating system to replace the wet the penalty. The girl, Maude from four counties a daily cash in- coil, brine system now in use. When completed the plant which

nounced today. is located on North Washington The improvement program which will be one of the best equipped in deliver the principal address here

begun several days ago, but the first Farmers and the average actual result was yesterday when in town have little idea of the fas-Arresting officers said Mrs. Ward huge 1,200 gallon rotary cream in town have little idea of the fas-cinating process cream and milk must go through to finally be taken

Wm. Lineberger Plan hot cakes or rolls. The late William Lineberger, for-Cream from farmers and cattle mer president of the creamery had owners in Cleveland, Lincoln, Ca-

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Bolt. Lorin E. Hoyle county deputy aided them, Signals from outpost guards warned the operators, who fied, although the investigation is tinuing and arrests are expected

to be made soon. Besides the still 1200 gallons of the strong permits instead during month, commented. "Many have re-liding inspector, totalled \$23,490, the strong of dismissal and many the the \$17,000 apartment being others wait anxiously to see if they 0. Stephenson leading the list.

Labor. a three months job clearing up the revenue situation in this vicinity. He announced the arrest and fingerprinting of Broadus Whitesides who were bound over to Judge steps. Webb's federal court after a hearing before commissioner John P

**Boys Scout Heads Of Council Meet** 

Mull.

More than 50 representatives of Rev. F. H. Price, Herbert Blanton for an executive session which alin January.

Piedmont district. Reports were

Chief Executive R. M. Schiele. Shelby leaders making reports were M. A. Spangler on the general work and progress; Alvin Propst on ru-ral troops and H. N. McDiarmid on troop organization and enrollment. Governor-elect Clyde R. Hoey was presented as the youngest member of the organization, having been

Laprade To Speak CHARLOTTE, Dec. 9.-(AP)-Dr. W. T. Laprade of Duke university, recently elected president of the State Historical commission, will Friday at a Duke university day dinner

#### FRENCH PLANE DOWNED

PARIS, Dec. 9.--(AP)-The Spanish embassy charged today a German Junkers warplane abruptly attacked and shot down a French airplane over Spanish insurgent territory.

templated by Rep. Patman (D-Tex.) in another are to be received here There also is much talk of December 23. erence might accomplish. Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argen-

amending the constitution to give In the one project will be includcongress specific power to enact legislation of a social character. ed furnishing and laying approxi-mately 1,440 lineal feet of eight-The question of a new appropria-tion for relief appeared likely to be inch sewer pipe, with necessary man "ridiculous." holes and flush tanks; about 10,500 early trouble maker.

early trouble maker. On the outside, divergent views have been brought forward by such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce of the United States ommerce of the United States and the American Federation of project.

Separate bids are sought in the building project, one for erection of the building, others for plumb-The Chamber of Commerce has forecast that widespread absorption of jobless in private industry would

result from continued recovery and has demanded that Federal work

relief be terminated by gradual The labor federation's executive

council has suggested another work relief appropriation immediately after congress meets. The federa-tion also endorsed the 30 hour week

oill without qualification.

BAIL FOR DENHARDT

BULLETINS

NEW CASTLE, Ky., Dec. 9 .-(AP)-Circuit Judge Charles C. Marshall today granted ball to Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt, charged with the murder of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, his fiance.

GAFFNEY, S. C., Dec. 9.-(AP) -The twelve jurors who con-victed Dock J. Parris of murder with recommendation for mercy two years ago issued a signed statement here today asking Governor Olin D. Johnston for the "real reason" he pardoned the convict, who is a brother of State Senator J. D. Parris.

NEW VANDERBILT PLAY NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- (P)-A settlement agreement giving Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt custody of her 13 year old daugh-ter, Gloria, for longer periods, was approved today by supreme court justice Timothy A. Leary.

STATES PAY CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-(AP) State governments today held receipts marked "paid" for more than \$120,000,000 of the public debt which burdened the depression years.

A third alternative appeared to be for Argentina to shape its policies ing and heating. Wadesboro Lights

Are Knocked Out WADESBORO, Dec. 9.-(AP)-

Wadesboro was thrown into darkness when Howard Little's ancient automobile snapped a power line pole in two. Little, a negro, escaped injury but was held for reckless

driving.

Seven Buildings **Burned At Morven** 

#### Gets Brief

RALEIGH, Dec. 9.-(AP)-Mdj. L. MORVEN, Dec. 9.-(AP)-An early-P. McLeondon, chairman of the morning fire leveled seven buildin state elections board, said he had and did damage estimated at \$50,received a second brief presenting 000 to Morven's business district. charges of alleged irregularities in The buildings destroyed housed Henderson county voting. He add- the Bank of Morven, the telephone ed he had not had time to study the exchange, WPA headquarters, and four stores

tine foreign minister and permanent

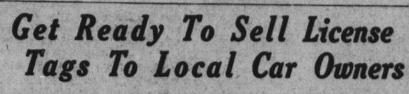
chairman of the parley, issued a

statement describing the fears as

**Question** Of Plans

Brazil's plan, as yet not submitted

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Sale of thousands of auto licens- | will be sold at the city hall. es for both state and county will Prices of the state license tags begin in the next few days, with will be the same as last year, 50 approximately 7,000 owners expect-ed to buy state tags and 2,500 to car. Tags for trucks will cost from buy city tags. 5 to 70 cents per hundredweight,

Licenses for the state will be according to the classification. surchased this year at the Arey No sales will be made until De-Motor company on East Marion cember 15 and the deadline for street, sales in charge of Carlos purchase is January 1. pper of the Carolina Motor Club. Mr. Hopper said today that own-e licenses are already here. The ership cards which are sent out color will be a gold or orange on a from Raleigh are going to various black background. owners now. He said many of these

black background. City licenses will match in color the state plates and will cost 50c. At one time the price was \$1 but the difference was \$1 but but defines and will cost for. At one time the price was \$1 but but defines and will color the will collect the cards from the difference was \$1 but but defines and will collect the cards from the difference was \$1 but but defines and will collect the cards from City licenses will match in color the state plates and will cost 50c. At one time the price was \$1 but cr. he will collect the cards from City licenses will match in color the difference was \$1 but cr. he will collect the cards from City licenses will collect the cards from City licenses will but collect the cards from collect the card the depression cut them to 25 cents. the postoffice which cannot be The city council this week moved delivered, and owners may be able liam Gibson of the Duke political the price back to 50 cents. They to find their cards in this group.



He was reported undecided be-tween the United States' plan for inter-American neutrality in a war General Outline Given between American republics and Of Plans For 1937 for an inter-American security pact. By Board

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- (AP)-A in dependently. Bolivia's proposal would bind ad-herents to meet immediately should more direct method of conta crop production was revealed by the Agricultural Adjustment ad a state of war exist between two or tration today. Corn will be particu-larly affected by the 1937 regulamore American republics, identify the aggressor without delay, and tions.

apply severe sanctions against it. Punitive measures, the proposal recommended, would include susacreages from major crops to other plantings, and for co-operating with the government in "soil building prac

A probable limit of 54,200,000 acres upon corn plantings by co-operating farmers in major producng states was predicted. This would compare with an acreage of 54,and 59,000,000 in 1932-33.

During the last seasons, no attempt was made to limit corn acreage to a definite figure.

Adapted To Needs

Secretary Wallace asserted the rules and regulations for next year generally were "similar in many respects to the 1936 program," with some modifications intended "to adopt the program more closely to the needs of the various regions." Although congress authorized pay-ment of \$500,000,000 in benefits annaully when it passed the Soil Conservation act this year, Wallace added, the actual appropriation "rel mains to be made," and so the program "is dependent upon the action of congress."

The program for cotton and toacco farms," Administrator To said "will be very much like the

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### Speaks At Durham

DURHAM, Dec. 9 .-- (P)-- CI He will be introd uced by Dr. Wilscience department.

# ASK REASON