N. C. Brain Trust

state tonight.

By UNITED PRESS Raleigh, Jan. 12.-Governor Ehringhaus today announced the appointment of Dr. William Louis Poteat, president emeritus of Wake Forest college and Professor William Hanft of the University of N. C. as associate state utilities commissioners, to serve during hearings, sitting with Stanley Winborne, state utilities commissioner. Dr.

expert in the field of public utili-

Violates NRA

By UNITED PRESS

Los Angeles, Jan. 12.-Charges that Blue Eagle stickers were posted on boxes of tuna fish imported from Japan immediately after arrival in the harbor here brought instant action from Washington today. A thorough investigation was

Lindy's Finances

By UNITED PRESS

New York, Jan. 12.-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today revealed his complete record of aviation financial transactions ,and the record has been sent to the senate committee investigating all mail contracts. The noted flier is said to resent bitterly interpretations put upon the alleged gift of \$250,000 in stock received from transcontinental and western air companies as compensation for services.

Edsel Testifies

Washington, Jan. 12.-Edsel Ford, son of Henry Ford, testified today before the Senate committee investigating Detroit bank failures that the Guardian Detroit Union group becrowed fifteen millions of group berrowed fifteen millions of dollars in 1931 to take up "criticized assets" of unit banks.

Mrs. Lettie Moore Dies After Illness

Funeral Services To Be Conducted At Mt. Sinai Tommerrow For Wife Of C. W. Moore.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at Mount Sinai for Mrs. C. W. Moore, age 55, who died at her home on Gaffney route 2 last night after a lingering illness of 3 or 4 years.

Mrs. Moore, a faithful wife and mother, is survived by the following children: Mrs. Esther Branch, Mrs. Dewey Weaver, Mrs. Mamie Pendleton, Mrs. Birdie Kinsey, Mrs. Novella Kinsey, Miss Mary Sue Moore, Miss Virgie Moore, Miss Zay Moore, Mr. Wesley Moore, and Mr. Braughton Moore. Also surviving are four brothers, Messrs. L. T., E. A., A. G., A. K. and Lina Daw-

son, and nine grandchildren. The funeral will be conducted in the Mount Sinai church by Dr. Zeno Wall, pastor of the First Baptist church of Shelby, of which Mrs. Moore was a member.

Everett Putnam Passed Last Night

Wife And Nine Children Survive. Funeral Services Will Be Held Saturday Morning.

Everett Putnam, age 55, died last night at 10:30 at his home in the southern part of the city, following a decline in health extending over a period of several years. For the past few weeks he had been confined to his bed.

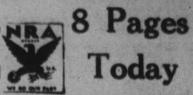
Mr. Putnam was the son of the late Albert and Elizabeth Putnam and was a carpenter and pattern maker by trade. In this work he was an artist. He was widely acquainted and the funeral will no doubt be largely attended Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from his residence. Interment will take place at Zoar church cemetery. He was a than they have shown since early

Surviving are his wife who before Hazel, John Irvin, Elise and Min- above the recent lows. nie Gold. An infant son, Robert, dled several years ago. Two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Spangler and Mrs. M. but observers expressed the opinion ings made a similar gain.

Mr. Putnam served in the Span-

The Cleveland Star





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Melton Sentenced

To State Prison

For 3 To 5 Years

Punished For Death

Of Shelby Boy

Dave Wilson And Zem Hamrick.

Colored Killers, Found Guilty

And Sent Up.

Judgment arrived suddenly for

three defendants on homicide

charges this morning as the state

closed on the last criminal case on

the docket. Judge John Oglesby im-

mediately handed down the sen-

tences, including a number for min-

The heaviest sentence was given

to Zem Hamrick, colored, who was

convicted of killing the medicine

show boy, "Snowball" with a knife.

Hamrick will serve seven to ten

years in the state penitentary at

Killer To Prison

three to five years in the state pri-

son for killing Will Payne with a

E. A. Melton, found guilty on a

charge of manslaughter in the

death of a child in an automobile

crash, was sentenced to three to

five years in state prison and will

All of the sentences were receiv-

ed by a quiet courtroom and no

Six Months On Roads

on the county roads for violation

Mark Moore was given six months

Emma Lazarus was given 30 days

Eli Glover was sentenced to 30

days for hunting out of season.

tion, selling and drinking too much

Charles Abrahms, whose case

red. Young McPherson was thrown

Program At Polkville

E. L. Dillingham, agriculture tea

cher in the Polkville school has ar-

To Explain Cotton

Dave Wilson, colored, was given

hard labor and will wear stripes.

or offenses.

mattock.

wear stripes.

appeals were made.

of the prohibition law.

for prohibition violation.

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COTTON REDUCTION DRIVE STARTS MON

Three Sentenced In Homicide Cases Sixty Committeemen

Solo Honeymoon



Georgian hubby was obliged to sail m Seattle, in order to dodge

Project Submitted Jack Sipes was given 30 days on the roads for fishing on private Of Over 3 Years For Civic Centre Property. Boyd Tate was given eight months on the roads, wearing stripes, for In Kings Mountain will Street was given 30 days on the roads for receiving, transportation and the roads for receiving transportation much

Would Include City Hall And Com- liquor. munity Centre; Mayor May Carry Plan's To Raleigh.

The city of Kings Mountain has gallons of gasoline. submitted to the Civil Works Administration a project calling for a sentenced to the state prison, was \$35,000 city hall, civic and com- the driver of a car which collided munity centre, to be constructed out with the P. M. Mauney truck on of native stone.

the plan yesterday, and may go to were riding in the delivery truck on Thomas O'Berry about it. Mayor Mauney and their young son. Ac-

3 Buildings In All. Harry Woodson, Cleveland Civic crushed. cent of this cost would be paid from Federal funds if the property is ap-

studied the plans submitted by ers in that community at the Polk Everett Houser, Chamber of Com- ville school Monday evening at 7 of a new High School here with CWA labor.

California process servers.

Mayor Herndon and Thomas McPherson, 12-year-old Shelby boy. Herndon, civic worker, submitted Raleigh today to confer with Mrs. the Fallston road, with Mr. and Mrs. telephone today or yesterday for driving on the wrong side of the details of the plan.

It will comprise three buildings, in front of the car and his skull Works Administrator, said he had been told, and the labor will amount to more than \$20,000. Thirty per

Civic leaders in Shelby this week ranged for a meeting of the farm-

merce secretary, for the erection o'clock. R. W. Shoffner, county building agent will explain the 1934 cotton reduction program. New Demand For Cotton Goods

Speeds Activity In Markets

Sheetings And Print Cloths Lead time of mills is said to have Fabrics As Speculators Lead In Market.

New York, Jan. 11.-The rising demand for cotton goods since the more activity in primary markets member of the Second Baptist last summer, textile distributing in-

terests reported today.

Prices have improved in a nummarriage was Minnie Threatt and ber of fabrics, it was assterted with 3-8 cents a yard and 38 1-2-inch nine children, Quentin, Gilmer, Mrs. many of today's transactions closed 64-48s at 5 7-8 cents, an advance of Hiram Bolin, Madge, Milla Horton, at levels from 3-4 to 1-2 cent a yard 1-8 cent in each case from prevous

Buying for speculative W. Hamrick of Asheville also sur- today that the major demand has

discussed. Meanwhile, new cotton

have been moving up slowly government authorities have reported as considering more stringent measures for limiting cotton of the Teeny Tiny, has returned production this season.

have been in print cloths, broadcloths, sheetings and a few other constructions. It was reported that 39-inch 80-square prints sold at 9 quotations. Broadcloths were reportaccount ed up 1-8 cent to 7 1-2 cents for number of women who will make has helped to enliven the market 36 1-2-37 inch 80-60s. Some sheet

come from distributing sources. All purchases of cotton goods were un grease that housewives and hotels lines of goods were bought sparing- pending have been heard in the can spare, given to her for this purish-American war and his former by during the final quarter of 1933, trade. Some quarters were inclined pose. If you have any old Omrades in charge of Commander and during a part of this period to believe that the prospect of this of any kind, report to Mrs. B. G. Logan will serve as pall bear- mills sharply curtailed output. Fur business was a factor in bringing telephones No. 820 or 128 and some ther restriction of the operating buyers into the market,

Far from Gotham Politics



Just as he was the best-dressed man during his Mayoralty days in New York, Jimmy Walker seems to be the best-dressed sojourner at St Moritz, Swiss winter resort. He and his bride, the former Betty Compton, are a happy-looking pair, as they swing over the snows bound for a day of skiing.

Roll Of Honor For Shelby Public Schools

Seventeen Per Cent of Freshmen Swain, J. M. Vaughn And 21 Per Cent of Seniors Make Roll. Elementary Rolls

closed the docket, was given eight months for the larceny of several E. A. Melton, the only white man the freshmen and 21 per cent of Carroll Hook, Hill Hudson, John August 24, killing William Odus The boy, his father and sister

High School. Cline, Betsy Eskridge, Ellen Ford. road when a head-on crash occur-White, Paul Bullington, Walter Faning, Paul McGinty, Horace Mc-

Juniors: Marion Bass, Beheler, Margaret Hamrick, Frances Hughes, Helen Sue Hendrick, From the superintendent's office Marie King, Marie Lybrand, Louise comes the names of the students in Lybrand, Mary Rachael Parks high school and elementary grades Marlyn Smith, Margaret Tedder. who made the honor roll for the Catherine Wilson, -Will Arey jr., third month. Seventeen per cent of Harold Bettis, O. V. Hamrick, jr., the seniors in the high school class Keith Shull, Frances Blanton, Gay-Wilson, J. D. Cash

Ninth grade: N. G. Blanton, John Seniors— Louise Austell, Anna Dorsey, Richard Jones, Eugene Brown, Louise Brown, Ruth Byers, Edna Earle Grigg, Margaret Lee Helen Carrick, Ruth Cline, Gwyn Herndon could not be reached by cording to testimony, Melton was Liles, Esther Ann Quinn, Mary Davis, Juanita Eskridge, Mildred Wells, Mary Sue Whitaker, Sara Greenway, Elizabeth Harris, Ruby

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Dixon Thrills Large Audience; Is Writing Story Of His Life

Mr. Shull Buys Teeny Famous Native Son Comes Back To Tiny Grocery Here

C. H. Shull has purchased the Teeny Tiny grocery on South La-Fayette street from J. O. Propst and son Stocks from the Shull store stocks of the Teeny Tiny are being combined to make the new store a complete modern grocery and market, which is expected to be open and ready for business on Saturday. The old Shull store will be discontinued. The purchase was made prices on the 17th anniversary of Mr. and Shull's beginning in the grocery

Lloyd Roberts, who was manager the Propst store on South Wash-The principal activity is said to ington street.

Wants Waste Grease To Give To Needy

Mrs. O. G. Falls in charge of wosoap for families receiving aid from the felief headquarters. She is Rumors that large government therefore anxious to have all old

Talk On "This Country Of Ours."

wright, thrilled and inspired a large audience at the high school next to the Carolina theatre and auditorium last night when he delivered his famous lecture "This Country of Ours" before his old riends and admirers. He came to shelby under the auspices of the vening Division of the Woman's

Yesterday was his 70th birthday and due recognition of this event in his life was made by the Kiwanclub and by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey. The club, through the courtesy of the Cleveland Cloth Byrum Hosiery, Margrace and Lily Mills, presented him with products from these textile enterprises which have sprung up since Mr. Dixon left Cleveland. Then after the lecture Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey held a reception to which a few are too expensive. men's work under the CWA in of Mr. Dixon were invited. A huge former friends an\$d acquaintances Cleveland county, says she has a birthday cake made by Mrs. E. K. McLarty, gracing the dining room table and light refreshments were

> White Gives Biography. W. E. White, county historian, save a brief biography of Thomas on pointing out the five ways inch he had distinguished him

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Morrison Reported **Varser For Senate**

Says He Will Oppose **Bob Reynolds**

Is Chagrined With Bailey, Report Says, Because He Belleves Colleague Did Not Support.

Reports from Raleigh this week, said to have come from sources close to former Governor and Senator Cameron Morrison, again placed the name of Shelby's Clyde R. Hoey forward in discussions of the next senatorial race.

Morrison, it was said, will support Mr. Hoey as opponent to Bob Reynolds in the west, and Judge L R. Vaser of Lumberton against J W. Bailey from the east in the next senatorial elections.

Resents Reynolds.

Since the November repeal election, in which Hoey and Morrison campaigned side by side for Prohibition, carrying the state by a two and a half to one victory, it has been the general opinion, on the street and in the high councils, that Clyde Hoey could have any political office in the gift of his state Morrison, of course, is not highly in favor of Reynolds, who defeated him in the primary, nor were his feelings soothed when the "upstart' suggested him as national commit-

eeman to succeed O. Max Gardner. Clyde Hoey's chances of getting high political office, then, would be exceedingly good if he decided to run for anything. He has been fighting the battles of his party for years without seaking reward, the voters are aware of this.

Didn't Want Crongress. He did serve as assistant district attorney for a time, and was elected to fill the unexpired term of E Yates Webb in Congress. But Contaste, for he did not run again,

Morrison is pleased neither with Reynolds nor with his junior colleague Bailey. Apparently, he believes Bailey did not support him fully, because with his defeat, Bailey would become the senior Senator from North Carolina.

Judge Varser, one of the ablest earned this distinction. The roll of nell Duncan, Inez Gaskey, Helen lawyers of the state, has taken little part in politics. He has served as associate justice of the supreme court and was key-noter at the convention some five years ago. He legal capacities.

Grand Jury Turns In Routine Report

A routine report was made by the The jurors reported inspecting the gaged for the evening and Johnny condition, recommended selling part play. of the dairy herd because it is of Radios have been cleared for one Thomas Dixon, author and play- good condition and commended the appearance of the court house.

Will Aid Cleveland In Favor Of Hoey, Farmers To Sign Up



Indications are that former Post-naster-General Walter Brown may be called before the Senate Com-nittee investigating ocean and air nail contracts to explain or dis-prove testimony that he destroyed efficial correspondence before he eft office. Witnesses testified air nail contracts were awarded with nail contracts were awarded with-out competitive bidding.

Shelby Will Join In Birthday Party For The President

Mayor McMurry Named Committee agreeing to sign for the new Head; F. D. R. Will S National Radio Hook-up.

Shelby will join with the nation gress, apparently, was not to his in "the greatest birthday party in American history," Mayor S. A. Mc-Murry announced yesterday.

> Simultaneously with cities through out the union. Shelby will hold a gigantic Roosevelt birthday ball here on the night of Janary 30, the 1932 and '33. Any gin records or president's fifty-second birthday, your own records kept during this helping to raise a permanent endowment fund for the Georgia stantiate your figures. Do not wait tile paralysis.

Mayor McMurry was named chairman of the Shelby ball by Henry go to fill out your application has represented the state in many L. Dougherty, national chairman, with headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, by telegram on rowed ten cents a pound on it they

Sponsored By Clubs The ball here will be sponsored by all the city's civic clubs and organizations, including Rotary, Cleveland county grand jury to Lions and Kiwanis. The ball room Judge John Oglesby this morning. of the Hotel Charles has been encounty home and finding it in good Ward's orchestra, of Charlotte, will

low grade and unprofitable, urged hour's broadcast starting at 11:15 more modern refrigeration for the on Jan. 30, Mr. Dougherty wired to home, said the convict camp was in Mayor McMurry, and this will be

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Judge Joe Wright Cracks Down, And Prohibition Cases Drop 40%

Heavy Sentences Here Bring Re- court. sults; Holidays Cases Were 50% Below Normal.

No longer does recorder's court learned that heavy Judge Joe Wright face a headachy fines will be imposed. Following the crowd of week-end wowsers when dictates of the voters, who went he opens court here on Monday mornings. The habitues and their and has been particularly severe on pals have decided that, though gig- drunken drivers. Word has got gle water is still cheap and potent, around that you'd better not get the legal costs of a rousing drunk caught drunk in Shelby.

the holidays was 50 percent below rick averred that Shelby was the

tening to Judge Oglesby conduct ing.

The sudden recession of the local wet wave is due, Judge Wright said. to just one thing: the boys have overwhelmingly dry, the judge has been making his sentences heavy,

Noted Bob Kendrick, oldest law During the past forty days, the enforcement officer here in point of number of cases in the recorder's service, added to the local crime recourt have decreased more than 40 port the observation that Shelb percent, Judge Wright said yester- was now absolutely free of those And, more amazing still, he traveling sisters whose compa said that number of cases during may be had for a price. Mr. Kend-

cleanest town in the state. On Monday of this week, he had Besides the stern sentences imseven liquor cases, and not one posed recently, it is believed that March at 2 o'clock was quoted at since. In fact, he has had no cases, increased employment here, parti- 10.37 and May 11.07. Spot cotton of and has been enjoying himself lis- cularly by CWA, has reduced drink- the better grades is bringing 11.75

Accused Hoover Aide To Explain Program, **But Leave Decision** To Individual

County Agent Asks Growers To Prepare Five Year Average In Advance.

der instructions from County Agen R. W. Shoffner, will start work Monday morning in Cleveland county to assist farmers in signing contracts for the 1934-35 red program, which seeks to raise the price of cotton by curtailing production between thirty-five and

forty per cent. These committeemen every township in the county. They have been specifically instructed not to urge the farmers to sign the contracts, but merely to explain the program when asked and to give

assistance when called upon. Producer Has Choice

"The United States has set aside one hundred and twenty-five millions of dollars to give to the farmer if he wants it," Mr. Shoffner said today. "It is up to the farmer to accept or to decline. It is for every individual to choose whether he wants fifteen or five cents a pound for his cotton, whether he wants a part of this vast sum and an additional good price for his cotton-or none of the appropriation, and five cents a pound for his

The reduction program means \$160,000 to Cleveland cotton farm ers last year, whether the four-cen loan was asked or the options cash ed. Farmers holding options have been calling at the court house for the past week, the large majority o them applying for the loan and

There are some things the farmer can have ready for the committeeman when he calls, Mr. Shoffner

said. These include: Make a list of the cotton prod ed in the years 1928, 29, 30, 31, 32 Make a list of each year's acres of cotton planted, bales produc average weight per bale of lint cotton, and the total number of acres of all the various crops planted in time will be very helpful to sub-Warm Springs foundation for infan- until the committeeman sees you and then go look up all of these figures; have them ready when you would like to remind all who put cotton in the warehouse and bormust sign a contract; also those who borrow four cents on their option must sign a contract.

Pay On 5-Year Basis The basis of pay will be on your (Continued on page eight.)

Business Census Takers Sworn In

McDaniels Inducts Seven Aides Te Work In Four Counties; Wait Word From Washington.

Seven census takers who will asist Everett McDaniel, supervisor for the counties of Cleveland, Henderson, Rutherford and Buncombe were sworn in here yesterday.

They are B. Bryan Waldrop Mack Henry Lynch, Joe E. Erwin Frank A. Starratte, Clyde Ingle Henry Mills and C. E. Carpenter.

Mr. McDaniels, who received his appointment in December said that the census would begin as soon as supplies arrived from Washington. He will have headquarters in the Federal Building in Asheville, and is staying at the

George Vanderbilt Hotel In addition to the busin sus, a real estate census will be taken in Asheville.

Cotton Unchanged From Yesterday

Cotton on the New York exchange was unchnaged from yesterd but little is being offered.