Die In Air Crash

By UNITED PRESS Rio de Janiero, Jan. 29.-Francis Lombardi and three companions, attempting an airplane flight from Dakar Senegal, Africa, to Natal grazil, crashed about ten miles southwest of Fort Alexa, Brazil, Pan American Airways announced this norning. The plane was said to be destroyed. Brief messages said that

ne or more of the flyers was safe.

Firemen Injured

By UNITED PRESS New York City, Jan. 29 .- Seven firemen were seriously injured today attempting to quell blazes which destroyed a group of frame buildings and several concession stands at the Golden City Amusement park in Brooklyn today. The flaming side of a building wall crashed upon

Plan New Planes

By UNITED PRESS Washington, Jan. 29 .- The house naval affairs committee voted manimously today to offer an amendment to the Vinson which would authorize the construction of 1184 naval planes.

To Talk Debts

By UNITED PRESS London, Jan. 29.-Great Britain ready to resume negotiations on her war debt to the United States whenever it appears to President Roosevelt that this can be successfully arranged, the House of Comnons was told today.

CWAEmploying83 Women In County

Mrs. Falls Makes Report Of Projects In Which Women Are In Throughout County.

of the projects for women in Cleveland county. Mrs. Falls says that last week, there were 83 women on the CWA payroll here, who drew a

The projects which are employing women at present are as follows: janitresses in city and county schools; stenographers at the court house: assistants in high schools of the city and county; sewing projects in Shelby and Kings Mountain; nurses in schools and emergency nurses for unemployed peo-

Type Of Work.

The work at the court house consists of compiling and rearranging tax abstracts, mortgage deeds, judgments, and executors' proceedings A new system for bringing up old mortgage deeds to date has been inaugurated, which will save the county hundreds of dollars each

In the high schools of the counprincipals to compile statistics, records, etc., which perviously have been neglected. Also, library assistants are rearranging the school libraries, and janitresses have been employed to clean the schools thor-

Sewing Projects.

In Shelby, a sewing project is In progress in the American Legion hall, the purpose of which is to make quilts for those unable to buy sufficient bed-cover, and in Kings schools, one in Shelby, one in Kings ed folk in the county Mountain, and one for the rest of the consolidated schools of the county. Also, three other nurses are

In all, there are 83 previously unemployed women on the payroll of the CWA at present. The work they are doing has been neglected in the past, and will be an invaluable aid to the county.

Jule B. Fortunea, 81 And Never Held Up

In renewing his subscription to The Star, Jule B. Fortune now liv- velt's birthday. ing in Chicago, writes that he was

Shelby and served for a number of

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Ready for Nation's Biggest Birthday Party



THE PRESIDENT AND HIS MOTHER, MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT

When the President becomes 52 years old on Jan. 30 every community in the nation will give a ball in his honor to help raise an endowment for extension of the work of Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The President's mother bought the first box sold for the great society ball to be held in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, saying: "After all, it is my son's birthday and I am extremely interested in the splendid work of Warm Springs Foundation."

U. S. Sitting On Live Volcano Until The Dollar Is Devalued, Gardner Says In Raleigh Speech

Gee McGee Says;

flat rock, s. C. janny 26, 1934

deer mr. edditor:mrs. hank redd has beseeched me to hepp her thru yore collums to find her last husband who has not benn saw by her or anyboddy else in 3 weeks and she is verry anxious to locate his whereabouts even if he is dead or alive, as he had an insurance on his life in her favvor for

(Read Gee McGee in full on the editorial page every is-

Police Kept Busy

Bob Brymer Wounded In Scrape With Hornbuckle. 12 Cases Of Disorderly Conduct.

The Shelby police were kept busy over the week-end with drunken disorders, knife brawls, and what not. A total of 12 cases of disorderly conduct were handled, and one

fight was reported. The knife episode occurred yesterday afternoon at a service station on South LaFayette street "Goldy" Hornbuckle and Bob Brymer, both of whom were slightly tipsy according to police, got into an argument and fight that resulted in a deep knife wound on Brymer's jaw inflicted by Hornbuckle Brymer was taken to the Shelby ty, women are employed in aiding hospital where his wound was treat ed and returned home. The police are looking for Hornbuckle, who is reported to have left town

Sarah Pratt, Negro, Dies In Hospital

Sarah Pratt, colored, lived for more than 10 years on the question.

Must Seek Levels Of Periods In Which **Debts Grew**

We shall continue to sit on the crest of a live volcano until we find means of meeting our colossal debt, both public and private, former Governor O. Max Gardner declared in an address in Raleigh Friday evening. Not until the dollar is brought more in line with its value at the time this great debt was contracted will we approach prosperity, he said.

"Until there is found a practical way of meeting this stupendous debt, we shall continue to sit on the annual meeting of the Raleigh

Gardner, who is now a practicing attorney in Washington, reviewed the Roosevelt recovery program, asserting that after nearly a year of the new deal the nation was convinced that "prosperity that does

Stresses Textile Effect He stressed the effect of the program upon agriculture and indus-

and especially the cotton tex-(Continued on page six.)

Confessed Forgery, But Wasn't Guilty

Ray Huffman, 17, Thought He Had Done A Bad Thing, But Now His Trouble Is All Over.

brought out that Ray had commit- P. Austell. ted no forgery at all, and the case

against him was dismissed. Alexander Pratt, died Saturday to his father's business, the Shelhy Cleveland for interment.

Mountain, women are employed in Luther G. Thompson farm, a few In the first hearing, Ray was not place in the Lees Chapel church making rugs and home-made soap miles from Shelby, and have been represented by a lawyer. Peyton cemetery, Mrs. Hoyle was a member among the most respectable color- McSwain represented him on Sat- of Moriah M. P. church.

county. Also, three other nurses are last to take care of emergency re- Noted Warm Springs Surgeon Is Native Of Lincolnton, N.C.

ton tomorrow night excites more

Mr. Fortune formerly lived in ing at the University of North Car I know, his experiments work." medicine and was graduated from side here in Lincoln county.

The President's Ball in Lincoln-1the University of Virginia in 1897. Dr. Hoke began his practice in than usual interest because a Lin- Atlanta and met with great success the 5,000 celebrations to be held took charge of the Warm Springs throughout the nation on Roose- Foundation, and has won international fame in the treatment of infantile paralysis. President Rooselyears of age last Tuesday, Jan. adviser and chief surgeon of the velt has been quoted as saying that 23rd And "I have never been held foundation. Dr. Heke was born in "Dr. Hoke is a man who is dear to istering workers is pushing ahead up in Chicago, although a man do- Lincolnton in 1874, the son of the my heart because he is not above a ing the same work I did for a store famous Confederate general, Rob- logical experiment. He is also dear was held up and robbed of \$800," he ert F. Hoke. In 1893 he received a to my heart because in a larger per- the work had been held up until B. S. degree in electical engineer- centage of cases than anybody else their arrival. olina. He then decided to study Many of Dr. Hoke's relatives re-

Cleveland Joins In Birthday Party For The President

Throngs Will Attend Dance Tomorrow

Will Honor Roosevelt And Institution Which Made Possible His Vigor.

Honor for the man whose vigor support for the institution which made that vigor possible will be accorded in full and joyful measure tomorrow night to Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the Warm Springs

Franklin Roosevelt, President of the United States, is 52 years old tomorrow, and his countrymen will celebrate the event with birthday balls throughout the country, from brilliant affairs on Park Avenue to humbler, but nonetheless happy dances in village halls. And, when the more than 6,000 dances to be held all over the country are over the treasurers wil collect their proceeds and send all of it, above expenses, to the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia, whose tepid healthful waters are daily urging faded limbs of children back to health, just as they renewed the life in the legs of Mr. Roosevelt.

Dance At Hotel Charles. Shelby joins the nation in this movement, of course. The ball here will be held at the Hotel Charles and will be, it is estimated, the greatest dance ever held in Cleveland county, Mayor S. A. McMurry neads the committee in charge.

Mrs. F. O. Smith heads the decmittee, and has announced a program of specialty numbers beginning at 10:30. They include tap dances by the Cline sisters, Janie Lillian and Mary Annie, a solo by Mrs. Dale Kalter, and music by Johnnie Ward's Dixie Orchestra which will play for the dancing. President Speaks.

And then, the dancing will be interrupted at 11:15 while national stars of the radio give their best talent in honor of the President All wires will be cleared for this national hook up. After this program, Mr. Roosevelt himself speak, replying in person to "Happy Birthday" of a nation.

The dance will be informal-you mittance is \$1.50 a couple, and most of that will go to Warm Springs And if you don't dance, there will be plenty of entertainment anyway Four marshals will be appointed as floor managers.

not lift all never permanently lifts Mrs. Hoyle Dies Here At Age 74 Union Complains

Passes At Home Of Her Sister Mrs. J. P. Austell. Bury Tuesday At Mt. Moriah Church.

Sunday evening at 6:45, Mrs. Florence Morrison Hoyle died at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. P. Austell on West Warren street after an illness of two days with a heart attack. Mrs. Hoyle was 74 years of age and was first married to W. J. Morrison who was a merchant at Ray Huffman, 17-year-old Shelby Hollis for many years. She later boy, didn't understand what forg- married Tom Hoyle, a brother of ery was when he confessed to it the late Rev. Robert Hoyle who died last week, it was brought out in a a number of years ago. She made hearing before Judge Wright in her home for a number of years Recorder's court Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lutz and In this second hearing, it was more recently with Mr. and Mrs. J.

The body will remain at the Lutz-Austell funeral home until Tuesday What he had done was to sign morning when it will be taken to his own name to a check made out Lees Chapel in the upper part of night in the Shelby hospital. She Foundry. Knowing the boy, the services will be conducted by Rev. was 59 years old. The Pratts had bank cashed the check without J. D. Morris, assisted by Rev. Mr

> Surviving are one sister, Mrs. J. P. Austell, one brother. Geo. P. Magness, several nieces and nephews and the following step-children to whom she was devoted: E. G. Morrison of Martinsville, Ga., C. T. and John Morrison of Hickory, Dr. Robert Morrison of Cherryville, C. G. Morrison, of Gainesville, Ga., Frank Morrison of Casar, Joe Hoyle and Mrs. Joe Self of this county.

Registration Cards Received At Local Employment Office

The new re-registration cards arrived at the local employment office Thursday, and the work of reghausted about two weeks ago, and

No new allotments have been ap-

Prodigal Radical



Granted permission to enter the United States for a ninety-day stay, Emma Goldman who was deported as an anarchist in 1919, poses for the first photo made of her since her exile. She is now in Toronto, Can., where she is known as Mrs. James Colton. She plans a lecture tour of the U. S.

Believe Morrison **Has Changed Mind About Committee**

Observer Declares Former Governo Will Now Be A Candidate For National Post.

on Morrison some time ago said he Dam church and superintendent of Democratic National Committee, as 20 on the western edge of Shelby successor to O. Max Gardner, poli- He was a large land owner, ticians familiar with the state Dem- thrifty and industrious farmer, ocratic household were saying over director in the three Shelby Buildthe week end that the situation was ing and Loan associations and vice different now. It's different, they assert, because the problem of Repeal is not now before the party. in which four institutions he was Morrison, on the National Commit- a large investor. At his present tee, would not be called upon to sup- home he had lived for 44 years and

number of those who did commit "those in the field at that time." And Morrison was not in the field

at that time Things might be vastly different should a man of Morrison's stature panion for over a half century. She allow his name to be entered.

About Cleveland Cloth Schledules

Complaint Has Been Filed With Textile National Industrial Code Relations Board.

Rumor had it yesterday that a number of looms the weavers are plaint has been filed with the Textile National Industrial Code Relations board, copy of which has class of which Mrs. Hamrick, wife authorities.

Just what complants are set up and how broad they are, could not be learned today, but it is understood that mediation of the differences is hoped for by both sides One of the principal grievances is that weavers had been running six looms. The number was cut to five because of some bad yarn and when this bad yarn is used up, the weavers will be put back on six looms. C. W. Bolick, United Textile workers organization has arrived in Shelby and is scheduled to speak tonight and tomorrow to meetings of the members of Textile union

CWA Payroll Drops

Employing its laborers on a 24 our week schedule instead of the 30, the Cleveland County CWA reduced its payroll last week by more here than \$2,000. The total payroll for 856 men was \$8,250.

Poultry Car To Run Here On Wednesday

A poultry car wil be run from the ed one or more depositors in each Seaboard depot on Wednesday of of the 150 North Carolina offices , which is sponsoring the car.

Leander Hamrick January 31 Deadline

Accident Victim

Wealthy Farmer And Business Man Was Struck By Auto In Front Of His Home.

Shelby hospital from injuries he received last Thursday evening when struck by a car driven by R. H.

Both Legs Broken

Mr. Hamrick, it will be recalled, was crushed badly and the other had a less serious break. Mr. Hamrick, although nearing his 80th birthday on April 23rd of this year, never murmured or groaned. He as courageous in pain as he had always been in health. At the hospital he was getting along very well until a turn for the worse came Sunday night.

Large Business Interests A native of Cleveland, Mr. Hamrick was born and reared in the Beaver Dam community. There he Although former Senator Camer- was a faithful member of Beaver the Sunday school until he moved to his present home on highway No. president of the Shelby B. and L. and director of the Union Trust Co.

port a party policy on which he one tenant on his farm, Toney Guest, had been with him for near- ter February 1. Seek Shuping Defeat.

It is half century. Mr. Hamrick was and those who desire to defeat a hard worker himself and had un-C. L. Shuping—and this includes usually good business judgement. many of the Reynolds group—ad- He was one of five brothers whose mit it is likely that a majority of combined ages total 400 years. Four of last week, they averaged more the state committee will support of the brothers were farmers and than \$600 a day. On Thursday they Shuping; but they also say that a large land-owners, while the fifth shot up to \$2,500, dropped to \$1,880 Next to Final Gin Report is Issued themselves for him did so provis- ecutive at Gaffney. These brothers ionally, evincing a preference for surviving are Sidney, John and the Greensboro attorney as against Alonzo M. Hamrick of this county and Dr. W. C. Hamrick of Gaffney.

Funeral At 3:30 Tuesday Mr. Hamrick was married to Sara Lucinda Hamrick, a faithful comsurvives with four sons, Fitzhugh, of Pueblo, Colorado, Alger, Vetus and Hubbard. Three sons, Spur geon and Broughton and an infant, are deceased. The son, Fitzhugh, in Colorado, wired this morning that

he would not have time to reach Retailers Invited here for the funeral. Funeral services will be held from the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by the pastor, Dr. Zeno Wall, assisted by

take place at Sunset cemetery. Active pallbearers will be H. F. ers were at their post of duty this L. Suttle, John P. Mull, J. H. Quinn morning. It is understood that and S. A. Washburn. Directors and and a chairman and committee in North Carolina ranked as follows complaint has been made as to the officers of the three building and elected. loan associations and the Union allowed to operate and this com- Trust Co. will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Ladies of Mrs. Rush Stroup's been forwarded to the local mill of the deceased is a member, will be flower bearers.

Robert Mode Buried At Sunset Cemetery

Robert Mode, brother of Oliver 10 o'clock, Mode of this city, died at Marion C. W. Bolick, organizer and rep-

Dies Of Injury; For Cotton Reduction; Prominent Farmer Is Borrowers Obligated



more than ten thousand at the Ohio State University, this pretty miss, Anne Scott, of Columbus, was picked as the outstanding beauty. She was given title of "Queen of Makio," and her picture will adorn the pages of the student annual

Taxpayers Flock To Pay '33 Levies Avoiding Penalty

Delinquents, Scarce This Year, Rush In To Escape 1% Additional; Pay \$9,200 In Week.

Cleveland county tax delinquents flocked into Sheriff Cline's office last week to avoid payment of a 1% penalty, which wil be inflicted aft-

The gold rush started on Saturday, January 20, when the receipt were \$2,800. On the first three days n Saturday, totaling in all \$9,200

Few Delinquents. Less delinquent taxes are due at this time than for the similar perlod for some years. The sum due now for 1933 levies is less than \$60, 000, as against almost \$180,000 at this date last year.

Delinquents will be penalized 1% beginning next month, 2% in March 3% in April and 4% in May.

To Meet Tomorrow

Shelby retail merchants. whether they are members of the Rev. John W. Suttle. Interment will chamber of commerce or not, are invited to attend the merchants organization meeting tomorrow night March 1st, says Mr. Beam. Howlabor strike was threatening at the Young Paul Webb, J. S. McKnight, at the court house. A merchants Cleveland Cloth mill, but the work- R. E. Campbell, R. E. Campbell, J. bureau under the auspices of the above the Jan. 16th report. commerce chamber will be formed,

Textile Workers To Hold Two Meetings

B. L. Christopher asks The Star to mention that members of the Shelby Textile Workers local No. 1901 will have a called meeting for Mrs. C. S. Hook Is workers on the day shifts tonight at 7 o'clock and for workers on the evening shifts Tuesday morning at

last week. His body was interred in resentative of the American Fed-Sunset Cemetery here yesterday eration of Labor is to speak at both meetings.

338 Postal Savings Depositors In City Have Average Of \$653

Washington, Jan. 29.—The city |depositor whose account totaled \$85. On 24 Hours Plan of Shelby has 338 depositors in the Greensboro had the largest numpostal savings bank here, whose ber of depositors, 3,269, but Ashetotal savings bank here, whose total ville had the largest amount on deaverages \$653 for each depositor posit, \$1,440,132.

> use the postal savings system had \$14,101,379 on deposit at the end of the last fiscal year, an increase of \$3,890,655 over the 1932 fiscal year.

The 32,885 North Carolinians who Cold Snap Hits-

Postmaster General Farley, in morning was two degrees colder J. L. Timerman, of New York and making public these figures, report-ed one or more depositors in each of the 150 North Carolina offices than the lowest temperature re-corded during that sharp speil just. The body was taken early Sat-The Newland office had only one and there was ice on the streets. S. C.

One in Ten Thousand Cleveland County Is 85% Signed Up. Says Agent

Shoffner Believes Drive Will Be A Success Here; Warns Growers Who Got 10c Loans.

Wednesday night, January 31day after tomorrow-is the deadline for cotton growers to sign up for the 1934 reduction program.

County Agent R. W. Shoffner, on whose shoulders has fallen most of the burden of explaining the gram in Cleveland showing the farmers how to sign up, this morning urged the growers not to wait to be called on by members of the special committ of 60 now working in the county. It may be impossible for these committeemen to reach everybody, he said. The contracts may be filled out in his office at the court house

Borrowers Obligated. He emphatically called attention to the fact that growers who have obtained the 10c loan on their op for reduction in 1934. If these farmers do not sign, they will be dealt with by the Agricultural Administration legal department in Washington for breach of contract, and will face certain financial loss.

Complete reports are not in on the number of Cleveland farmers who have signed, but Mr. Shoffner estimated that at least 85% had agreed to reduce their acreage this year. The 60 committeemen have brought in a number of signed contracts, and the office force of eight in the court house has been busy for the past month aiding hundreds of Cleveland farmers with their

Cotton Crop Is Now 47,799 Bales

In The State. Cleveland county had prior to January 16th 47,799 bales up to the same date a year ago, according to figures issued Saturday by Thomas Beam, cotton

This still gives Cleveland the lead in cotton production in North Carolina and reveals a crop above 1932 in spite of the plow-up moverfle and acreage reduction campais Had the plow-up and the acreage reduction campaigns not been waged it is estimated that the ty's crop last year would have been well up to the peak years when Cleveland produced above

The last and final gin report of the 1933 crop will be issued about ever, the figures will not be much

The six leading cotton coun on the last gin report: Cleveland

Buried On Sunday

Died Here on Grover Street Friday Afternoon. Body Taken To South Carolina.

Mrs. Carrie Belle Hook, 51 years of age and wife of C. S. Hook, died Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home on Grover street Highway No. 18, north, following an illness of five years with tuberculosis She had lived here six years and was a faithful member f the Central Methodist church and the Eastern Star in which she worked with devoted interest as long as her health

would permit. Mrs. Hook before marriage was Carrie Belle Timmerman and was married 29 years ago. She passed on her wedding anniversary. Her husband and four children survive: Mrs. Lewis Collins and T. Everett Thermometer At 24 Hook of Warrenville, S. C., Carroll J. and Margle Hook, seniors in the By one thermometer, at least, this Shelby high school. Two brothers,

this week, according to the Cleve- which receive postal savings except after Christmas. The reading at the urday morning to Warrenville for proved for the office here, and the land Farmers Mutual Exchange those at Fairmont and Portsmouth, Hotel Charles at 7:38 g, m, was 24 interment Sunday at Graniteville.