Electrocuted

By UNITED PRESS RALEIGH, Sept. 28.—Emanuel Bittings and Willie Crockett were electrocuted at the State penitentiary this morning after a desperate attempt to stay the execution

Names Williams

By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28 .-By naming S. Clay Williams chairman of the new National Industrial Recovery Board this morning, President Roosevelt swung his administration's shock troops toward the vital test of rescuing the NRA from oblivion. He ordered the new staff to co-ordinate all the present emergency policies.

Kidnaper Insane?

By UNITED PRESS hint that Bruno Hauptmann's de- it became effective and which year fense may be insanity was seen today in an announcement by his defense counsel that ... Hauptmann that time. The drop continued un will be examined tomorrow by a til the year 1932-33, but for the psychiatrist. The largest corps of next year, almost coincident with criminal investigators ever assign- the beginning of the new deal, a ed any case are concentrating efforts in the Bronx borough to ascertain the possibilities of an accomplice in the case.

P.T. Council Plans

Plan For Standard Associations in Every School. Education Week And Founders Day.

Teachers Council meeting was held of about 20 per cent in numbers of chine Shop are just before being Mrs. Yates McSwain. Fudge, first, for the year's work.

On account of sickness Mrs. B. T. Falls, president of the city council, Falls, president of the city country, asked Mrs. R. T. LeGrand to call in 1933-34 and 2,301 in 1932-33, and lotte boy, who was given a hearing Pulled mints. first, Mrs. Charlie the meeting. Each association was also in medical compensation and represented by its general officers, medical and hospital costs, \$67,386

Mrs. Harry Woodson, Mrs. V. Y. Weaver and Mrs. Fred Baber made in 1933-34, including the following: reports of the Parent-Teachers in- fatal, 1; permanent pastial 8; tem-University of North Carolina.

a standard association in every in 1932-33 this county had 498 school, increased membership- cases, as follows; fatal 4; permanparticularly of fathers, interesting ent partial, 15; temporary total and profitable programs built 126; medical only 353; compensaaround the theme, "Today's Chil- tion paid, \$28,620.00; medical-hosdren for Tomorrow's World," more pital paid, \$6,062.00. extensive reading of the official organ, the Parent-Teacher magazine better informed officers upon their duties, a better informed public upon the work of the schools, a better acquaintance with the entire school system by an exchange ing operation Monday with only a of visits, better library and play- few looms running. The manage-

Parent-Teacher Founder's day will looms may require a period of at be especially emphasized. During least three weeks. American education week every teacher will be entertained in which as yet have not been replacsome home and every parent will ed, and the management will take pay a visit to the schools. A joint advantage of the lull to make remeeting of American legion, Civic pairs on machinery in parts of the clubs, Teachers and P.T.A., officers

February 18, a joint meeting of the when they will be able to open. several associations of the council will be held.

The enthusiastic discussion of the group gave promise of a most worth-while program of activities for the year.

National Guards Here Demobolize

Troops Pull Up Camp And Return To Their Homes; Situation Perfectly Quiet.

Two units of soldiers, the last vestige of guards on strike duty in this area, left Shelby Thursday afternoon. Major Dolley in command here, was ordered by Adjutant General Metts of Raleigh to disband his troops and the soldiers broke camp,

The strike situation has quiet here since the first day the day afternoon, wandered into ex- pocketbook contained her threesoldiers arrived. At that time there hibition hall under the grandstand, diaffond engagement ring and her was some picketing at South Shelby and was mostly fetched-you could wedding ring. plants, but this ceased and there have guessed-by the pets in the has been no disorder or threats Patterson display. She admired the pocketbook hasn't turned up yet.

ed to their home bases.

Five local mills still remain idle, all an impudent, frisky little squir- a reporter asked him. while four are operating full in rel. Nothing for it but she must Mountain mills are running, as well bought it.

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542 Compensation Cases In County In A Single Year

Nearly Seven Millions Paid In State

\$28,620 Paid in Compensation and \$6,062 in Medical Hospital Bills In 1933-34

RALEIGH. Sept. 25 .- Nearly \$7,-000,000 has been paid out in North Carolina in the past five years as a result of the 139,906 accidents resulting in injury to workers under the Workmen's compensation law enacted in 1929, the amount going as compensation to workers, medical, hospital and drug costs, the biennial report of the N. C. Industrial commission, now being compiled.

This report reflects very closely the recent depression, indicating the drop in amount of employment NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The first since the fiscal year, 1929-30, when was the heaviest in accidents and payments of compensation sinc small increase was shown in both compensation and medical costs, while there was a greater increase in the number of industrial accidents, indicating more general work

Last fiscal year, 1933-34, there were 28,814 industrial accidents, in which injured workers of families of deceased workers were paid \$779 For Year's Work 491 and doctors and hospitals received \$338,680, as compared with the year before, 1932-33, in which there were 23,835 accidents reported, for which injured workers and famiilies of killed workers received A most enthusiastic Parent- got \$382,923. This shows an increase at the Shelby High school Tuesday cases, but only about one per cent evening when plans were made in compensation and medical and hospital costs paid.

Mecklenburg led the state in

Cleveland county had 542 cases The council decided to work for medical-hospital cost \$4,935.00; and

Eton Will Open

The Eton mill will begin resumment says that the process of get-American education week and ting back to the normal number of shows were joint hosts to the cir-

Orders were lost during the strike

On Founder's days the evening of no definite announcement as to

325 Certificates For Cotton Sales

Interim Certificates, for farmers promotions made by that company. who wish to sell ginned cotton be- He succeeds Roddey E. Gettys, who fore receiving their government has been district manager at Greentags, have been issued to Cleveland ville, S. C. His appointment behead bill administrator here, said White was honor agent of the com

PROGRAM FOR COUNTY FAIR

FRIDAY AFTERNOON ONLY

B. Ward Beam's International Congress of Daredevils, whose acts include a head-on collission between speeding automobiles, roll over car, auto polo, somersaulting autos, motorcycle races, motorcycles jumping over auto, ash can derby and crash through a double boardwall with a motorcycle.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

A. A. A. Automobile races, directed by Ralph A. Hankinson of Hankinson Speedways, New York. He will present a group of the foremost dirt track drivers in

Exhibition halls open daily at 10 A. M.

The free show, which will be seen from the grandstand includes: Polly's Revue of 1934, Billy Ritchey's Water Show-beautiful diving acts; Aunt Jemima's Four Pancakes, a comedy act; Frank Stanley's Roman Standing Race, chariot race and push ball on horseback, horses jumping over automobiles and other equine features.

Each night, the free acts will be repeated, beginning at 7 o'clock, followed by fireworks. The evening show will last about two and a half hours.

Final Prizes Are Awarded In Home Economics Exhibit

Police Arrest Counterfeiters; One Confesses

who fleeced a number of Shelby are: \$775,420 and doctors and hospitals merchants with fake checks drawn on the Shelby Foundry and Ma-Police Wilkins said yesterday.

stitute conducted recently at the porary total 150; medical only, lotte, Chief Wilkins said, and were first, Mrs. E. G. Spurling; second, of his duties here. On June 28 he

383; compensation paid \$8,875.00; cashed here on January 13. Newell Violet Goforth. was identified by three Shelby merchants who had accepted the checks. ready on the Cleveland county chain-gang, serving a term for an-

Monday Morning Star Joint Host To Carrier Boys

The Cleveland Star and culation department and 24 carrier boys at the big fair last night.

Supper was furnished by the paper and the show company gave the voungsters free passes to all the shows during the evening. H. B. Owen, new circulation manager. says the whole group reported a nost enjoyable evening.

White Appointed District Manager

Harvey White, Shelby representative of the Equitable Life Assur-Three hundred and twenty-five ance Society, gets a boost in recent county farmers, Alvin Propst, Bank- comes effective January 1, 1935. Mr.

Little Bride Buys Cute Squirrel-And It Costs Her A Wedding Ring

Mrs. Fred Hoch, bride of just | before she realized she'd left her two weeks, is the little girl you see pocketbook somewhere near Patloaded their equipment and return- ty fair, but this is the story of the squirrel and the wedding ring.

goldfish and the birds, but most of

as the Double Shoals and Lawndale With the little fellow cuddled in ring." plants, while the Minette mill at her arms, she hurried through the Mrs. Hoch shed a tear and said conjunction with this case, both of night on account of the fair. How- it. Grover is working on half capacity crowd to show her new husband her that well, anyway, it was a cute them seeking to test the validity of ever, the meeting will be held next because of a shortage of orders. new pet-and it was some minutes squirrel.

Search was futile. Loudspeaker announcements all afternoon failed to bring any response. Mrs. Hoch, between acts yester- tragedy of it all is this: Mrs. Hoch's

Mr. Hoch searched too, but the "I should say not," Hoch

Shelby. Ten of the eleven Kings have that squirrel, and so she quickly. "But by golly it'll be a long time before I can buy her another made in Judge Webb's offices. Two

Judges Finish Task

Of Viewing 3,000

County Entries Additional prizes in the ladies' department which is under the supervision of Miss Frances MacGregor,

county home agent, were announc-A band of youthful counterfeiters ed by the judges last night. They Candies Caramels, first, Mrs. E. G. Spurl-

ing; second, Violet Goforth; third, Laughridge. Seafoam, first, Mrs. R. roads. He has already arrested one-R. Black: second, Mrs. Yates Mcnumber of cases both years, 2,608 Luther Newell, 18-year-old Char- Swain; third, Mrs. E. G. Spurling. in Recorders court and confessed Young, second, Mrs. Paul Poston; mittee, and the principal of the 642 in compensation and \$38,086 in is held for Superior court trial and second, Mrs. E. G. Spurling; third, ties on the textile board. Violet Goforth. Cocoanut, first, Violet Goforth; second, Mrs. E. G. Spurling, third, Mrs. R. R. Black. Spurling, third, Mrs. R. R. Black. and declined one such appointment recently because of the press ond, George Blanton; third, C. S. At County Fair is in jail here. The checks amounted Violet Goforth. Cocoanut, first,

Miscellaneous Molasses in clear glass jars, first, third, Russell Etters. Dried apples, first, Mrs. North Harmon; second, Miss Margaret Phifer; third, Mrs. Landra Putnam. Dried peaches, first, Mrs. Perry Costner; second, Miss ed hearings or arguments for this Margaret Phifer; third, Mrs. A. L. Harmon; second, Mrs. C. C. Whisnant; third, Mrs. E. L. Holland. management of Rubin and Cherry Cottage cheese, second, Mrs. Landra Putnam. Country butter, first, Mary Koon; third, Mrs. C. R. Spangler. Cake soap, second, Mrs. A. T. Randall. Lard, first, Mrs. Cecil Murray; second, W. P. Hawkins;

third, Mrs. Grady Brooks. Honey Department Extracted honey, first, Pressley Costner; second, S. Lester Roberts; third, F. O. Carpenter. White soney first, Pressley Costner; second Ralph G. Hamrick; third, Roy J Jones. Amber honey, first, W. P. Hawkins; second, Ralph G. Ham-

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Webb Gives City Chance To Reply In 7 Million Suit

Federal Judge Hears Bondholders Plea To Restrain Asheville From Spending Water Money.

Federal Judge E. Yates Webb, after hearing arguments in the \$7,000. 000 Asheville water bond case here on Thursday, allowed the city of Asheville until November 2 to file a

In this action, bondholders are asking for a restraining order to prevent the city fom using revenues from the water department for any other purpose than retiring water bringing suit are Henry W. George, "Think you made a bad bargain?" J. S. Harris, Henry Hart, Fred P Hayward, Harold Palagano, and MASONIC MEETING NOT

said William C. O'Keefe. Request for the injunction was the bonds themselves

Stacey Appointed To Textile Board; Crowd Of 70,000 Sets Praised By Labor

Chief Justice Of N. C. Court Will Serve

Heads Group Named by President To Act in Textile Dispute; Leaves for Capital.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.- Three men widely experienced in the difficult and often delicate art of settling disputes between employers and their workers have been appointed by President Roosevelt to adjust the recurring labor contro-

versies of the textile industry. They are: Walter P. Stacy, chief justice of the North Carolina smpreme court; Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, retired, and James Mullenbach of Chicago. They constitute also the personnel of the steal Large Entries In Poultry. Cattle, labor board, named several months ago to settle employer-employe dis putes in that industry.

In a lengthy executive order esthe initial step recommended by found anywhere in the south. the presidential mediation board, appointed to settle the recent great been announced in the departments strike in that industry.

To Hear Lockout Charge. Their first task is expected to be the adjudication of numerous comthe walk-out.

Justice Stacy is to serve riod or about two weeks. During the best ducks, W. L. Shuping the that time he will act as chairman, best capon, and the Catawba Game Dr. Jenkins has just returned from thrill acts—Ward Beam's internaas he has on the steel board. He Farm the largest entry in the show has held positions on a number of of more than 600 birds. placed behind the bars, Chief of Mrs. Bonnie Elliott; second, Mrs. arbitration boards named to settle R. R. Black; third, Mrs. Russell labor difficulties of various rail- for his pheasants.

in their need for an arbiter of la-

was called upon by President Roose velt to serve as chairman of the high scorer with the best pair in Proud Animals Prance This Morn- o'clock, and the races will begin at steel labor arbitration board, and the show. Best pair up to 1000 first, Other members of the gang are known to him, Wilkins said, and he will arrest them shortly. One is al-Poston; second, Mrs. J. H. Beam; connection with railroad labor dif- best single mule up to 1000, first, ficulties.

He is not expected to miss any liams. Best single mule 1000 to 1,- grandstand this morning, competed arguments before the state su- 200, first and second, C. F. Harmon; preme court, as the court concludweek yesterday and no other cases Neal. Corn meal, first, Mrs. T. A. will come up before Tuesday, Oc. Miss Marie Davis tober 9.

The appointment by President Roosevelt of Chief Justice Stacy was praised last night by Roy R. Mrs. D. M. Beam; second, Miss Lawrence, president of the State Federation of Labor.

"I don't know anything about the other two gentlemen named by the President to the new labor relations board but I am delighted at the appointment of Judge Stacy, Judging from his past record in settling labor disputes, I know the President could not have named anyone who would be fairer. I think Judge New Front To Store Stacy has been absolutely fair and impartial and I am certain his appointment will be approved by organized labor everywhere. After all,

all we want is fair treatment." Mr. Lawrence said he was familiar with Judge Stacy's record in settling railroad disputes, a task he had completed successfully and to the satisfaction of organized labor. He expressed regret, however, that Judge Stacy had agree to serve only during the formative period of the board and said he hoped he might

Four New Arrivals Born At Hospital

Three brand new little baby girls, this week's arrivals at the Shelby hospital, are squired by one little boy, born yesterday.

They are: Garro Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Crawford; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pendleton; Iris Lee, daughter of Mr. mules in Cleveland county yester- steps and dug hard to receive the and Mrs. Henry Hollingsworth day afternoon had it out to see cheers of the grandstand. (born Wednesday) and Mr. Ken- which could move the heaviest load neth Mahew, Jr., son of Mr. and attached to a giant highway drag works bonds. The bondholders Mrs. Kenneth Mahew, who came loaded down with men and bags of Cline's blacks took third with 1490. to Shelby yesterday.

TO BE HELD TONIGHT

other suits are being brought in lodge No. 202 will not be held to- until the team could no longer pull training and starting. Friday night

New Records For Fair In First Three Days

To Lecture

Blanton's Horse

ing In Annual Competition

Before Crowd.

Best lady rider, showing either

Lattimore; third, Mrs. Cecil Gilliatt.

second, Robert Doggett; third, John

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Livestock Show Exhibits

Awards Are Made In Best Show Ever

Horse, Swine And Sheep Groups.

Held Here

Judges yesterday afternoon clostablishing them as a board for the ed the books on what they term the textile industry Mr. Roosevelt took finest exhibition of livestock to be

A complete roster of winners has of poultry, horses, mules, cattle, swine, and sheep. Silver Trophy

In addition to those announced plaints of discrimination against previously, Manager L. W. Sellers strikers by employers in the rehir- of the poultry show says that Foring of workers after the close of rest Stewart took the silver trophy for the best pen of birds in the show. They were Dark Brown Legearlier that he was investigating horns. Three other silver trophys these alleged discriminations, but were awarded to W. F. Starnes for had given no indication that the the best male bird, a Dark Cornish appointment of the board would be cock; H. W. Taylor for the best female bird, a White Wyandotte hen. only W. L. Shuping had the best collec- Dr. E. B. Jenkins of Rutherfordton of the prettiest girls up through the board's formative pe- tion of Bantams, L. E. Dellinger

In the horse department winners North Carolina supreme court, to listed are: Best pair horses under whom three Presidents have turned 1000 pounds, Dr. Austin Lackey; best pair from 1000 to 1200, George the chairman of the program com- in medical costs in 1933-34 and \$68. that he had passed the checks. He chocolates, first, Mrs. Paul Poston; for Washington to take up his duthird, Mrs. P. H. Kendrick. Dipped bor difficulties, left on Wednesday Blanton, first; V. O. Cline, second; or mare under 1000, first, C. R. Justice Stacy has served on at Doggett; second and third, V. O.

With the mules V. O. Cline was R. G. Adams; second, C. S. Wil-

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Gets Two Offices

Best three gaited saddle horse, Miss Marie Davis, of Shelby, and a student at Asheville Normal school for girls has recently been lie Williams; third, Tom Cornwell. elected to two important offices on the campus.

She has been chosen banker or financial secretary to handle finances in the college and is also reporter of school news to the Asheville Times, daily newspaper.

Room That Burned and over, first, George Blanton,

A new front with plate glass show windows is being installed in shown first in harness to suitable the store room in the Miller block rig, then under saddle (change in that suffered a fire last week when ring), first, Walter Lackey, second, the S. S. Summey pressing club was Austin Lackey. burned. Interior improvements are being made to put the store room 15 years, first, Elizabeth Falls; secin better conditions than before

Best combination saddle horse. Best pony shown by child under

Schenck

Walter Lackey.

Charlie Williams.

board and said he hoped he might later agree to continue on that body Big Teams Pull Heavy Weights In Contest At Cleveland Fair

Woah Gee-e, get along Mike. | teams of V. O. Cline took the day -and 5,000 pairs of eyes followed with ease. A big pair of dark greys could do it.

in front of the mammoth grand-

sand. The mules were hitched to the nilla rope in order to give the max-Regular meeting of Cleveland ing amount of weight was added gave first to Cline because

> In the heavy class of mules Frank Harmon's got away weighing above 1000 pounds the 1600.

to see if the giant pair of mules pulled the heavy drag until a total of 2,050 pounds had been added. Wray Barrett, Clyde Poston, jr. and The event was a pulling contest Showing evidence of master train- James Ponder. stand. Seven of the finest teams of slowly, leaned together took short

A black and a bay of the same In the light class V. O. Cline's third team again took first place. load at the end of a 100 foot ma- pulling 1985. Another team of bays owned by Herbert Borders pulled imum resistance, and an increas- the same amount, but the judges possible 200; Austin Vance 1722,

Ed Cline's greys took 1745 and

Three Thousand Show Prize County Cattle School Children Going Free Today

Daredevils And AAA Races Are Closing Feature Acts

Today's crowd at the Cleveland county fair was happily augmented by almost 3,000 Shelby school children, who had a holiday, free tickets in hand, and whose presence helped swell what appears to be a record in fair attendance. Through last night, it was conservatively estimated—that is to say, Dr. J. S. Dorton's conservative estimate-that 70,000 persons had attended the fair during its first

Attendance was like this: Tuesday, 30,000; Wednesday, 15,000; and Thursday another 30,000

Horse Show Today This morning was the snappiest of the whole show, with the best and fanciest horse-flesh in Cleveland county prancing on display before the grandstand, with some

who will lecture Sunday evening at In the afternoon, the First Baptist church in Shelby, spectators saw the first of the big the Baptist World Alliance in Ber- tional circus of daredevils, who did lin, and while away he witnessed things in automobiles no complete-E. B. Bradley took blue ribbons the Passion Play at Oberammergau, ly sane person would dream of. The spent a week in Russia, visited the roll over car brought gasps of great agricultural country of the maxement from the fans, and the Ukraine, the industrial centers of motorcycle wizardry was enthrall-Kiev and Moscow. His lecture will ing.

> Tomorrow (Saturday) the AAA races will be held, under the direction of Impressario Hankinson, famed New York speed promoter. Ken Fowler of Dayton, Ohio, is one of the entries, and Earl Gardner of Long Beach, California, fourth ranking racer in the national championships, is here with a special car. Speed trials will be held at 1

And odd thing about this year's fair crowd is this: while it exceeds by a small margin last year's at-Beautifully groomed horses, danctendance, it doesn't look so big ing pridefully before the crowded That's because the grandstand is bigger and longer, and because in the annual Cleveland county fair there's a great deal more space on the grounds. The crowds are not Best five gaited saddle horse, 15.2 packed so tightly.

hands and under, first, George Blanton; second, Otho Cline; third, winners in the livestock, schools made late last night and will be first, C. R. Doggett; second, Char- found in The Star in sepas Best walking or plantation sad- will help you identify the prize dle horse, first, Charlie Doggett; winners in the exhibition halls, second, George Blanton; third, where no names are displayed.

Judging Contest three or five gaited horse, first, Mrs. Vick Wray; second, Mrs. Andrew At Mammoth Fair Best five gaited saddle horse 15.2

Hundreds Of Vocational Students Judge; Cleveland Team Gets

A total of 380 boys from six piedmont counties, representing 16 high schools from this district were entered in the annual livestock judging contest yesterday at the

county fair. The team from Cool Springs in Rutherford county won the silver trophy for scoring the most points. A team composed of Earl Harding, Norris and Glenn Trout won a total of 467.4 out of a possible 600.

The team from Matthews, Meckenburg county took second with 443.7 and No. 3 of Cleveland county received third with 441.4 points. The Cleveland county lads are

Three other teams scored more than 400 points. They are Tryon,

Huntersville, and Long Creek. Each school had a team of three who passed their judgment on the classes of four horses or cows. They had to place them according to conformation to type, temperament action, soundness and ble

Glenn Trout, with 174.9 out of better and William McClure, 167.4. The team was sponsored by the

High scoring individuals

state department of vocational eduwith cation and was in charge of J. M. Osteen, supervisor,