McAdoo's Five Words.

The Maharajah Buys.

When Gold Gets Scarce.

(By Arthur Brisbane)

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W. G. McAdoo has retired from

the 1928 Presidential race in a lei

ter to George F. Milton, publisher

aside," putting those five words

next to President Coolidge's six:

He retires for the sake of harm-

While the public read the Mc-

Adoo statement in the evening

American automobile men will

be interested in a new French mo-

load, slings it under the chassis.

and rolls away, dropping it where

wanted, by simply letting it down.

seven feet above the ground, giving

ground, four right-angled plates

which is lifted by engine power.

Mack Truck, White Truck, Repub-

this French idea. It will simplify

The chassis and motor are raised

ony, and will help to nominate the

He says: "I prefer to stand

of the Chattanooga Times.

I do not choose to run."

"right man."

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Flight Started From Roosevelt Field, N. Y., This Morning at 6.01.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y. Sept. 19-(AP)-Twenty-five light commercial planes took off on the first leg of a cross country flight to Spokane, Wash., this morning. The start was made at 6.01 Eastern Standard time, and at 6:32 a. m., the last starter had left.

The racers started at one minute

newspapers, Governor Smith, of New York, got the news at lunch-A total distance of 2,350 miles lay een with Mr. J. E. Widener, who ahead of the racers whose planes had invited him to see the Belmont race track for the first time. Her- to market their crop so rapidly, ex were designated officially as class Bert Swope brought the McAdoo pressing belief that they would get B, of a type capable of carrying one news. Mr. Bernard Baruch who passenger and a pilot. was there, seemed to have heard market.

Prizes to be awarded the winners are: First, \$5,000; second \$3,000; of it. third \$1,000;; fourth, \$5,00 and fifth

The race scheduled called for an overnight stop tonight at Chicago tor truck that picks up its own and another tomorrow night at Glendive, Mont.

Compulsory five-minutes stops were to be made at the following intermediate points today; Bellefonte, Pa., Cleveland and Brain, O., a clearance of five feet under the tomorrow after leaving Chicago, the framework, four legs carrying the planes are required to make five wheels. The truck runs over the minutes stops at 5t Paul, Fargo, load, raised a few inches above the N. D., and Bismark, N. D.

On Wednesday, five minutes stops on ratchets reach under the load are to be made at Billings, Mont. and Missouls, Mont.

Weather conditions which had threatened postponement shortly before the race cleared up quickly at duty truck, will be interested in

J. S. Charles, of Richmond, Va., and cheapen transportation of iron hopped off at 6.01 a. m., Eastern beams, lumber and white paper. Standard time. With clock-like rolls saving the rolls from destruce precision, as captain Walter Bander, tive bumping. of Mitchel Field dropped a red flag. the following pilots made perfect take-offs heading directly toward

First, of Hartford, Conn., at 8.02 s. m. carrying L. H. Homan, of Hartford, Conn, a passenger, A B. Banks of Philadelphia, at 6,03 a, m., with W. J. Welch, Pitcairn Field. Philadelphia, as passenger.

R. T. Quinby. Rock Island, Ill., at 6.04 at m., with Larry Pedigoe, of Rock Island, as passenger.

Co W. Meyers, Detroit, at 6:05 a. m., Themas B. Golby, Detroit, as

V. L. Roberts, Forga, N. D., at 6:06 a. m., no passenger.

at 5:07 a. m. with Jack Hidecker of Kansas City as passenger. Tex Lagrone, Kansas City, Mo., at

6:08 a, m., with J. B. Brock, Kansas City, passenger. L. C. Miller, Des Moines, Iowa, at 6:09 a. m. no pas-

parts in time to take off.

women witnessed the take-offs. The planes, of many colors ar makes, first lined up in helter skelter order. Arrival of the startmittee, however, quickly disentangled them and placed the first 23 abreast in the front line facing due vest. The last two stariers made a two-plane second line. About 400 men and women spec-

lators and friends of the fliers crowded around the machines, som! of them dangerously close to the line propellors. All joined in a hand waving as the red lag in the hand of Captain Bender, one of the official starters, dropped for the stroke of the minute field away from the sun, which was struggling to pierce the early morn-

Various pilots agreed that the would be required to make the scores of young girls were seen wearflight to Bellefonte, Pa, where the ing them. first five-minute compulsory stop was to be made; two hours from another five-minute stop was scheduled hour to an hour and a

Full Leased Wire

Warehousemen Draft

Resolutions Asking

Growers to Avoid

Congesting Markets.

"Hold your tobacco off the mar-

This is the advice offered by

members of the North Carolina

Warehouse Association to the farm-

ers of eastern North Carolina, as

result of a meeting of that organi-

zation held in Wilson Saturday aft-

ernoon, for the purpose of discuss-

The association drafted resolu-

tions appealing to the farmers not

more money by not crowding the

The late opening date of Sep-

tember 6th, as set by the United

States Tobacco Association, con-

trary to the earlier date suggested

by the warehousemen of eastern

North Carolina, combined with the

early crop, has caused congestion

of the factories, and the independ-

cnt buyers are advising marketing

tobacco more slowly, declaring they

have orders to buy tobacco, but not

the factory capacity to handle it

Due to the fact that some of this

big companies buying such a small

percent, the burden has fallen un-

usually heavy on the Independents

and these Independent companies

have appealed to the warehousemen

tobacco more gradually until the

factory congestion has been re-

This congestion, it was stated

prevails on every market in east-

ern North Carolina.

ponsibility.

advise the farmers to sell their

in the volume now being sold.

ing the present situation.

ket for better prices."

GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 19, 1927.

AERIAL PARADE SPANNING NATION

IN NEW YORK-TO-SPOKANE DERBY



The first national transcontinental aerial o-by got un'ler way this morning when twenty-five airlanes took off from New York, with Spokans, Jashington, as their destination. The planes are divided into A and B t. asses, according to size and capacity, and it was the group B planes that began the flight today. A class planes will get off tomorrow.

The above photo is an airphine view of Spokane, the terminus of the flight, the insert is Waller Evans, of Spokane, head of the association which has posted \$28,750 in prizes for the event. Below is shown the proposed routes of travel with designated stop-overs for the planes.

thousand men of the American Leearnestly beseech you to heed this gion who fought for France, and white and blue flowers around his arrive. He came at 9 o'clock.

and around and virtually covering the unknown's tomb.

President Favors Mak ing Mississippi Prob- phe and then down the Champs lem a National Res- where the marchers were viewed Marshals Foch and Jofre and America's war leader, General John G. Washington, Sept 19-(AP)- Pres Pershing.

favorable toward the proposal to control problem a national respon- splendid, bringing marked approval sibility by members of the tri- from the immence crowd, happy and "The American Girl", met with em- state flood control executive com- enthusiastic, which lined Paris' bea> mitte which called today at the utiful avenues.

> In an hour's conference at the to see the Legion parade because of White House the committee described the devastation caused by the government adopt a comprehensive program to prevent another disasable point of vantage were occupied.

The Florida contingent of Legion-Governor J. E. Martimeau of Ar-Major Luther H. Rice, examining kansas chairman of the committee haires received a great hand, but it physician to be a "real American estimated that a total appropriation remained to the Louisana group to Girl". She passed the examination of \$500,00,000 would be required to send the French spectators into an esctacy of enthusiasm.

A specific program was not out-The starting officials were highhamanish shirt, Miss Elder attractly pleased at the smoothness of the
had repeated at the flying at the smoothness of the ed general admiration at the flying mittee pending its conference later strongly to the French population in the day with secretary Dovis "They do not seem to have grown planes would do well if they aver- from her head with a multi-colored gation stresstd the necessity of the

responsibility for control of the Governor Martineau said the folks-also came in for many cheers, President seems "very sympathetic" the French remarking, "the Ameriand he believed the government was can women are marching much betprepared to go ahead on a compre- ter than some of the hurriedly trained regiments at the end of the war". The delegation included also

Palais Du Trocadero, Paris, Sept. 19-(AP)-The American Legion National convention was opened in the great hall of the famous Palais Du Trocadero today in the presence of President Doumergue of France, Marshal Foch and other Notables. DUNKIRK, N. Y., Sept. 19-(AP) The session was officially called to

Star, died suddenly today at the The delegates began arriving at home of his daughter. Mrs. Lewis about 8:30 to the strains of "Dixie", believed caused by heart trouble. thered in Trocadero Square, some of

PALAIS DU TROCADERO, them taking up their posts as early PARIS, Sept. 19.-(AP)-Fourteen as 6 o'clock to watch the Legionaires

The galleries filled first, and it was remarked that the delegates By doing so, we believe many of their women folk, today made less noise than those at a political convention. The floor filled Arc De Triomphe and in homage more slowly. Marshall Foch was to the unknown soldier placed red, the first of the eminent visitors to

> history that the Arc De Triomphe He was given a great ovation from has been opened to a foreign body. the Americans who stood up and

PARIS, Sept 19-(AP)-The 1927 can Legion, which opened today, poor, was cut by the grim reaper. showed about 35 per cent reduction turning in peace to the streets where bids fair to go down in history as they had once marched in the grim one of the greatest eyents in the redays of war, started from the Place ord of Franco-American Relations.

If there were any doubts about this, the enthusiastic welcome of attentions showered on the Legion- in auto accidents. the week-end by Prance's two greatest soldiers. aries by the French government for violent deaths: the last two days have sufficed to

> prised, their welcome being marked with a warmth and sincerity far beyond the requirements of International Amenities. It is evident that the old friendship of the Frenyouths of the American expeditionary forces who came to their aid

come and fight shoulder to shoulder Lee, negro women, slaim by heat- according to announcement made

ports of Cherbough, Havre, and Antwerp with the last of the Legion plosion. contingents brought the total here to an esimated 26,000, or he strtngth of a full wartime division.

General Pershing and Commander Savage and the other Legion learers made their official calls on Pramier Poincare, war minister painleve and the President of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, and a flag for the Legion, gift from the French war blind, was presented to them last evening by Marshal Foch, General Gourraud and Jules J. Jusserand, former French Ambassador to the United States.

A brilliant banquet, tendered by the French government, concluded the festivities of welcome. Addressing one of the most impressive arrays of public men seen at a banque in Franch for a long time. General N. Murray, on West lake Road, near played by the Monahan Post Band Perishing declared, amid creat ap-

Grim Reaper Among er Graham stated. Rich and Poor.

The heat of the North Carolina week-end was not unmixed with tragedy. Seventeen violent deaths were "It is interesting to note that the recorded. A veritable patchwork bright leaf tobacco belt is the only National Convention of the Ameri- pattern prostrating prominent and crease over last year. Kentucky

A bolt of lightning took four lives, in prospective production." two persons committed sucide. Three The principal markets of the died as the result of homieides. A middle belt are in Oxford, Creedlady drowned. Automobiles killed ford Roybero, Fuquay Springs, Methe French people and the Lavish six. Fourteen persons were injured bane, Burlington and Durham.

> WINSTON-SALEM-O. W. Hasty drank haid tonic and died on the

GOLDSBORO-Arthur Winn, negro was fatally injured when struck by an automobile.

SMITHFIELD-Foxy Holder, negro, called to the door of his home, was shot to death.

CONCORD-Major Kenneth E. Caldwell, 32, former State Inspector

than the most substantial monu- crashed into crowd returning from of agriculture will be held at Pierce's

crazed negro, Nathan James.

Chapel Hill, killed jumping from most vital message. moving truck. ALBERMARLE-Bud Page, 50.

farmer, committed suicide.

COOLER WEATHER

er, cloudy weather greeted Raleigh would make it a point to attend this here today. The man complained of today after a day when the mercury meeting. Numbers of important "feeling disay" sipmped in his chair leaped to 95, just one degree below growers of the community in which and died before doctors could reach the record for the hottest day of the session is to be held have been him. A serdict of heart disease was the year, 96 in July.

Two Killed In **Auto Accident**

Balsm, N. C., Sept. 19-(AP)-Two men are dead and two men and a girl are recovering from injuries today as a result of an automobile accident near here Saturday night. Charles Scruggs is under \$1,000 bond as a result accused of having run into a crowd of 25 persons walking home from Saunook church.

Ranson Bryano was instantly killed and Alvin Smathers died enroute to a hospital. Alvin Cadwell Roy Brooks and Evelyn Derrick were

The crowd, it is said, became panic striken when blinded by the headlights of Scrugg's car.

Tobacconists Optimistic Over Tobacco Situation in Piedmont Section.

Raleigh, Sept. 19 .- (AP) -- There is every reason to be optimistic about the tobacco situation in Durham and vicinity, it appears from still living, he said, enjoined in data on hand at the present time; here and now to declare solemn declared W. A. Graham, State Commissioner of Agriculture, today, in wars we hereby repudiate Gera statement in connection with to- many is ready at any moment to morrow's opening of the middle Warehouses in ten cities of the

Piedmont section of North Carolina were ready for the opening. The first to open was the border belt August 8, serving both North and South Carolina farmers. On Sept. 6, the eastern Carolina markets opened. After the middle belt opening, there will be one more beit begin the season, the old belt, which includes Winston-Salem, Mt. Airy, Danville, Reidsville and other

The markets at Durham and Henderson, the largest in the middie belt, made prediling the sale at Durham last sea-son of nearly 20 million pounds and 13 million pounds at Henderson. world has been more closely asso-clated with the weed than Durham. ly to provoke a spirited confidwhich is known the world over as versy among the Reich's erstu

a great manufacturing center; and of course, those in North Carolina Of Tragedy Cut by know that much topacco is proknow that much tobacco is pro-"The state tobacco crop in 1927 promised to be about 425 million

pounds, as compared with 386 million last year. This is a substantial therease and will mean millions of

moor, Henderson, Aberdeen, San

Ladies Invited to At tend Monthly Meeting of Supper Club at Pierces School.

BALSAM-Ransom Bryson and The next meeting of the Supper Alvin Smathers, killed when car club of the Pitt county department school house two miles west of Ay-RALEIGH-Ella James and Ella dan, Friday night, September 23rd. razed negro, Nathan James. from the office of the secretary to-SALSBURY—Henry Sheaves died day. Members of the club have been inflicted pistol wounds, will be held from injures received in quarry ex- asked to invite their wives or lady friends.

HENDERSONVILLE—Ars. J. B.

R. Bickler drowned when car backed into lake.

The program for the evening is bery.

Major Caldwell had been ill as a probably one of the most interesting into lake. ASHEVILLE-Miss Jean Laroche ganization three months ago. It during recent weeks. De of Birmingham killed in auto wreck. will be featured by a talk to the parcoz was given as the reason to MT. AIRY-Tom McReary, 62, women by the assistant State De- his act. Callie McReary, 13, Ben McReary, monstration agent. This woman is one son, his parents Mr. and Mrs. 18, and Harvey Batches, killed by familiar with all important problems comfronting the women on below the comfronting the women on the comfronting the woman is one son, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Cadwell and four brothers. DURHAM — John Ashley. 40, the farm today, and will have a Cadwell, Jr., of Atlanta and Lens and James Caldwell of Concord

al agent, will be present. He will of Concord. bring a message dealing with development of agriculture in this particular locality.

invited to attend.

Pres Vo nHindenburg Disclaims Responsibility of Guilt In World War.

Berlin, Sept 19-(AP)-Germany's challenge to her late enemies on the subject of war guilt, as broadcasted by president Von Hindenburg at the dedication of the Tanner berg battle memorial, was received generally today as a prelude to a more vigorous campaign for the moral rehabilitation of the Reich in the eyes of the world

Time has not softened the stin of paragraph 231 of the treaty.
Versailles, which declares that war was forced on the Allied ers by Germany and her Allies, which has been ever since denoted ed from public platform, press upit here as an untruth to the German signatories were ed to subscribe under duress.

The president in his speech terday declared that Germany unsheathed the sword with conscience and in self defense. memory of those Germans who fell "fighting for the freedom of their country', and the honor of those The accusation that Germany was responsible for this greatest of all prove this fact before impartial

His declaration was trantapplauded. The speech was pu ded by a dramatic reunion with the eral Ludendorff, the national whom the president had not re his elevation to the

tries. The memorial is one of the m unusual of all the nost-war me ments, both size and conception. It occupies an area of about forty acres huge towers, joined by galleries. One of the towers will constitute a me-moraial to Von Hindenburg while

the others are devoted to war m

eums and homes for war invalled The memorial was paid for by popular subscription, and most of the fund came from east Prusta, which sponsored a nation-wide drive for worty recognition of Van Hindenburg's defeat of the Rus-

An ossuary, built as a memorial to the French soldiers who fell in the great struggle for the defer Verdun, was dedicated on the

attlefield there yesterday. A light in the towers to be maintained in perpetuity, was kindled by Marshal Petaln, who issued the famous order: "They Shall not Past" Premier Poincare of France, addresseing a banquet in welcome to the American Legion in Paris, said with reference to Germany's war guilt that he did not wish to keep

detailing German actions that brought American soldiers to Franca Major Caldwell Is Buried Today Concord, N. C. Sept 19 (AP)

war hatreds alive, but was determined to keep history streight when

Funeral services for Maj. Kenneth E. Caldwell, world war veteran and former inspector general of the North Carolina National Guard here at 4 o'clock this afti Burial will be in Oakwood Comb-

B. T. Ferguson, district agricultur- and one sister Miss Ross Caldwell

NEW ORLEANS, LA, Sept. 19-FELT IN RALEIGH Members of the Department of (AP)-A man believed to be D. P. Agriculture stated today that they Miles, aged about 65, of Biltmore, RALEIGH, Sept. 19-(AP)-Cool- hoped every member of the club N. C., died suddenly in a Hotel lobby rendered at the inquest.

and Fargo, and Bismark, N. D., tomorrow night they will make an over night stop at Glendive, Mont. will not leave until Wednesday af-The pilots estimate that four hours would be required to make the

(Continued on Page Six) selves,

Young Aviatrix is Real American Girl Physically.

H E Campell of Long Island City. Ruth Elder, winsome dixie aviaas the only of 26 racers who failed trix, who insists she is going to to appear in the starting line. It fly the monoplane American Girl was explained that Campell had to Paris, is a real American girl failed to receive necessary motor physically, in the opinion of physicians. They so pronounced her

qualify for a pilot's license.

tising scheme. chair by aviation inspectors, and flood and urged that the national later subjected to a rigid physical examination, Miss Elder, who plans the Atlantic flight in her Stinson-Dethoiter monoplane, was said by

with a high rating. mated that two and a half hours known as the "Ruth Ribbon". And

The aviatrix said her husband, Dellefonie, to Bryan, Ohio, where arrived in New York, but she refused to divulge where he was liv-

the planes will stop over night to- Paris with Captain George Haldeman as co-pilot, apparently cannot start until after Wednesday as Crosby, and Oscar Johnson, of tinue their w estward grind, with both Curtiss and Roosevelt fields five-minute stops at St. Paul, Minn. are crowded at present with planes entered in the New York to Spokane air derby, the last of which ternoon.

Mississippi.

N. Y. EDITOR DIED TODAY

The Wilson meeting was attend-The Indian polo-playing Prince. Maharajah of Ratlan, Asiatic potentate and British subject, sation ed by some of the most prominent warehousemen in this part of the country. They were unanimous in declaring that the only relief to the away home yesterday taking with a number of American autopresent situation lies in holding tobacco off the market, --(Continued on page six) "As your tobacco warehousemen." the resolutions urge, "we most

C. B. McMahan, Miles City, Mont. Physicians Declare

New York, Sept 19-(AP)-Miss

A crowd of about 400 men and after examining her preparatory to a solo flight in order that she may

Reports that she did not plan to make the trans- Ocean flight, but going only as far as new Foundland and then return heralding a new motion picture entitled phatic denial from Miss Ider. She also denied that her flying activi-

ties were part of a cigarette adver-After being placed in a spining

check the Mississippi flood. Attired in tan knickers and white field. Her hair which she is allowing to grow long, was tied back of the War Department. The deleribbon. The style has become

Lyle Womack, of Lakeland Fla., had hensive conrtol program. ing or when or how he had arrived. Miss Elders projected flight to John R. Fordyce, and H. C. Couch, of Arkansas; J. P. Butler and M. Garsaud of New Orleans; and L. O.

Objections by Sponsors in Wheelflight from Chicago to St. Paul, two lng W. Va., against attempting a and a half hours from St. Paul to trans-Atlantic hop this year have Parso, one hour and 45 minutes not been withdrawn, said J. D. Holon Fergo to Chicago.

On Wednesday, the planes will loway, spokesman for the sponors in the mather, where he had been visiting for of Sioux City, Iowa. An immense ter will rest with the fliers themth past three months. Death was crowd of French spectators had gabelieved asserted asserted by

Legion Convention Opened [7] In City of Paris Today

marched in a great parade under the

It was the third time in French said, "and I am here on time" The flowers were laid in reverence cheered for a full minute. and formed a fragant wall around

The procession of americans, re-D'Iena through the Arc De Triom-Elysees to the Place De La Concorde

ident Coolidge was declared to be The veterans' marching order was

> The crowds were late in gathering rainy and threatening weather, but as the parade proceeded on its way, in the time of need. the weather improved and roofs, sidewalks, windows and every avail-

The youthful appearance of the

national government assuming the several times. The American Legion Auxiliary Units-The Legionnaires' Women-

Dudolph Kaufmann, 74, managing order at 9:30 o'clock by the Nation-Editor of the Washington, D. C., al Commander, Howard P. Savage.

"Nine was the hour scheduled", he

remove them. The veterans themselves were surch people still lives for the dashing

Premier Poincare, in a welcoming of the North Carolina National banquet put it this way: "Faithful Guard and distinguished world war to the memory of the population and veteran killed himself. your brothers in arms who witnessed your heroism even more abiding ment, no Frenchman, indeed, will church. forget that you crossed the sea to

with the Allies". Arrival of trains from the sea-

victory was Chick Evans who was

out to win that championship if he

could. It was a ding-dong battle

with Roland up five times and

Chick up four times, the last time

at the critical place, the 37th

than that, from now on, and I look

for him to be a harder golfer to

parable to this occured in the na-

tional public link championship

of 1923 at East Potomac Park

Washington, when Raymond J.

MacAuliffe of Buffalo in four con-

secutive 18-hole engagements de-

leated Fraser 1 up 19, Loyd 1 up

Witham, 1 up 19. Theses were all

Family finish 12c lb.

20, and Dolp 1 up, and lost

tonishingly grim battles.

missed from a dozen tect.

to the 36th, and and

York Yanks were a litle nearer to more baseball records today. Ruth yesterday clouded his 54th home run of the season while the Yanks cam within two games of a new Amer: can league record by taking both ends of a double header from the Chicago White Sox, 2-1 and 5-1 Miller Haggins clouting circus now has won 104 games and needs two more victories to surpass the record by the Boston Red Six in 1912, when they gained 105.

With only eight games left on the Yankee schedule the team does no have a chance to batter down the Major league record for a season victories-116, set by the Chicago Cubs. Ruth's chances of equalling or beating his record of 59 homer: are not too good, but he believes he will achieve his goal if pitcher. will only pitch to him in the remain-

Gehrig's triple and Lazzeri's sacrifice fly provided the winning margin for the Hugmen in yesterday's game, which was a hurling between Thomas and Pipgras The Yanks hit Ted Lyons hard in second contest and Ruth banghis homer off the Sox ace in the fifth inning with one runner on

Cleveland went 10 innings to beat Washington 6-4. Burns' double sent across the winning runs. Both teams hit the ball hard.

While the Pittsburgh Pirates were idle the Giants failed to gain ground in their fading bid in the National league race. Cincinnati's Reds obtained an even break against the Red Lucas shut out the McGraw men in the opener while his teammates got to Cantwell, Johnson and Walker, all recruits, for seven runs and 11 hits. The Giants took the Jakie May for an early lead. Virgil The Giants were outhit 10-7.

within half game of the Giants who | first round. occupy second place by trimming Philadelphia in a double header, 7-3 and 8-3. Grover Alexander turned in his 20th victory in the opener losing streak after 15 straight goat. first round. They overcome the Chicago Cubs in a hitting orgy 11-7. Sheriff

OUT of KEELER'S GOLF BAG!

Getting By In The First Round.



By O. B. KEELER

You may remember that this little series included, some months ago, a story of young Roland Mac-New Yorkers in a double header. Kenzie, the tall Washington amateur, who in his first national cham pionship, at Merion in 1924, spotted George Von Elm a lead of 8 up with 15 tho play and squared the match losing at the 37th green. second encounter 4-2 by touching first round at Oakmont next year after leading the field in the med-Barnes was effective in the pinches. al qualifying section. Dicky Jones stopped him. He also qualified at The St. Louis Cards pulled up to Baltusrol last year and lost in the

Roland was somewhat discour-

and Littlejohn pitched the World round" he said. "I might win an not inclined to give ground on his Chempions through in the windup, other match or two-who knows? own course before anybody, young Boston's Braves finally ended their But I won't know until I get by the ster or otherwise.

Roland got by the first round in the recent amature championship Blake was touched for 11 hits and at Minikahda. And the result was the most amazing series of close easier," explained Roland. Other teams were not scheduled. bouts I ever saw in a major tour- All he incurred by this notable

nament. Someone else may recall

a spin like Roland's but not I. Roland led off with a desperate battle with George Thomas, which the tall youngster won on the 19th green, thus breaking through his three-year-old jinx. He celebrated by taking another ride the same afternoon with Dave Martin, in the second of the 18-hole bouts, winning this one likewise on the 19 th

"Gosh!" said Roland after the second fray "They don't seem to get any easier!

They did not. His next engagement was with the veteran Minneapolis player, Harry G. Legg. who had just stopped the 1926 champion, George Von Elm, with a great round. Mr. Legg was at "If I could only get by the first least twice Roland's age and was

The outcome was a match that vent to the final or 36th green, Roland winning 1 up.

"And I should call that much

Standing of Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		53	.621	١
	New York84	59	.587	
	St. Louis 83	59	.585	l
	Chicago80	63	563	
	Cincinnati69	71	.493	
Ž.	Brooklyn59	82	418	
8	Boston	86	.394	
2	Philadelphia48	93	.340	
ĺ	AMERICAN LEAG	GUE		
	Club W	L .	Pct	
-	New York	42	.712	
y	Philadelphia 84	58	.592	
y	Washington 76	66	.535	
n	Detroit 75	67	.528	
	Chicago 65	78	.455	
	Cleveland 62	79	.440	

C. State Wolfpack started its third week of training today with cooler cloudy weather giving chasers of the the big five championship of last pizskin their first opportunity to year, frolicked through their pace The game with Elon College here Priday led coaches to give exten-

sive secret signal drill practice. Durham, Sept 19-(AP)-Point- Forest's cleven, enjoyed the begining to the opening game here Fri- ning of cool football weather, today, a fracas with the Purple Hur- day took signal practice in earnest rican of Furman, the Blue Devils of Duke University ironed out several plays today under Captain North Carolina team. Bennett. Director of athletics Deheart announced that Oct. 1. an

Chapel Hill, Sept 19-(AP)-With the andversey of North Carolina entertaining Wake Forest here Saturday, signal practice was the order of today. The 18 lettermen

open date, had been filled with a

game with Boston College at Fen-

way Park, Boston.

back in camp gave coaches plent of opportunity to produce probabl the most finished early season team

Davidson, Sept 19-(AP)-Davidson College Gridiron warriors, a Boston 47 94 bunch of youngsters out to uphold today in preparation for Saturdays opening contest with the Citadel at

Wake Forest Sept 19-(AP)-Wake pointing to Saturdays game at Chaple Hill with the University of

Yesterday's Results AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 2-5; Chicago 1-1

Washington 4; Celeveland 6 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 7: Boston 11 St. Louis 7-8: Philadelphia 3-3 Cincinnati 7-2; New York 0-4

	Chichinati69	71	.493
	Brooklyn59	82	418
	Boston	86	.394
	Philadelphia 48	93	.340
	AMERICAN LEAG	GUE	
	Club W	L .	Pct
1	New York104	42	.712
1	Philadelphia 84	58	.592
ŕ	Washington 76	66	.535
	Detroit 75	67	.528
	Chicago 65	78	.455
	Cleveland 62	79	.440
	St. Louis 57	85	401

Where They Play

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at Boston Cleveland at Washington St. Louis at Philadelphia Chicago at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Chicago Brooklyn at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at St. Louis

New York at Cincinnati

CHARLOTTE TODAY CAROLINA SPEEDWAY, CHAR-LOTTE, N. C., Sept. 16.-(AP)-M W. Cleary of Huntersville win the 10 mile free-for all race for amatuc drivers, the first event on the program of races at the Speedway to day. Hhis time was 8:34:47.

"HEY, WHATTA YOU POOSHA, JOHN?"



"Poosh 'em up!" is slogan of Naval Academy football squad as it starts training at Annapolis, Md., for another big season. Gridiron warriors call this device the "torture machine. (International Newsreel)

Press Sports Editor.)

green, where Chick, after saving his bacon with a six foot putt at the 36th hole, rolled one for a 3 Pink" their training seasons com- to win. from 18 feet away, and Roland pleted except for a few light and artistic finishing touches, the three Two 18-hole matches that went day interval before the Dempsey-19 holes, a 36-hole match that went Tunney heaveyweight championship battle Thursday promised to deve-37th, marked Roland's lop into a "Battle of open Letters". breakage through the first round He won't find things much tougher

The opening salvo of literary roadsides, lending a breezier touch the "Ballyho" for the greatest ing spectacle of all time, came from lack Dempsey in the form of an open letter" to Gene Tunney, copyglited and published in this mornig's issue of the Chicago Herald

ight last September in Philadelphia at Soldier field. was "fixed" but at the same time Tunney, however, is not likely to squarely", Dempsey's "letter" revived from the challenger.

ney's earnings providing the former ring. marine won the title in consideration of a proposed loan of \$20,000 The effect of the "open letter" by Hoff to Gibcon, however, did episodes today was viewed by 'the announced today, will not attend not get the loan and Hoff did not correspondents largely as a transcollect the twenty percent.

to questions relating to the Hoff-Gibson contract, talk of alleged Attitudes of mutual admiration and "heavy plunging" on Tunney at respect had been shown by both CHICAGO, Sept. 19—(AP)—With Philadelphia by gamblers and gos- fighters before as well as after their both gladiators pronounced "in the sip of the fight being fixed for Gene championship conflict last year.

"trash" and questioned the former cluded with this prostscript:

this letter myself".

The Herald and Examiner an- marked by decisive punching that neunced that it would publish an- aroused to enthusiasm most of the other remarkable open letter under assembled expects. Both declared Dempsey's signature tomorrow, thus themselves fit and ready for the suggesting to the war correspondents battle. that more words than blows may be exchanged before the debate is set-Recalling gossip that the title tled in the ten rounds title bout take no further chances with it prior

admitting he was "beaten fairly and reply to any further communiques

discussion of the so-called business. The champion, obviously annoyed agreement made just prior to the by a literary trun of events not in

1926 battle, in which Billy Gibson, harmony with his own tastes in such off processes of the next few days Tunney's manager, agreed to pay affairs, indicated rather strongly to Max (Boo Boo) Hoff, Philadelphia his friends that he would let his fight figure, twenty percent of Tun- fists finish the argument in the

parent attempt to surround the before Federal Judg Wilkerson tothe forthcoming title battle with a morrow. Dempsey's "letter" published by "grude" aspect. This is in contrast the Hearld and Examiner devoted with the rather friendly manner, out most of its approximately 600 word; of the ring, in which Jank and Genpreviously have treated each other.

While the battle of the "open let-In a 44 word reply, also published ters" was calling forth use of ninety as an "open letter" Tunney labelled piont headline type, Dempsey and Dempsey's literary production as Tunney went through their Fast workouts, yesterday, the challenger champion sportsmanship and con- before a critical gathering of newspapermen only and the champion "P. S. I might add that I wrote before a crowd of 4,000 spectators. Both gave brisk performances

> Tunney's right eye, twice injured and a subject of much concern seemed entirely healed but he will

Road work and light exercising ar expected to comprise the tapering

Before his workout Tu served with papers in an h action against the fight, brought by Rev. Elmer L. Williams Chicago minister, but the champion the hearing when the issue comes

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Zeno Brown left this morning KING'S DAUGHTERS for Harvard University where ha will enter the graduate school of business administration. M. K. Blount attended court in

Miss Rachael Scarborough spent the week-end in Kinston. Miss Edna McGee, of Mississipp;

is visiting in this city at the home of her sister, Mrs. Durwood Tucker, on Ninth street. Mrs. J. H. B. Moore has returned from Seven Springs, where she has been spending the summer.

H. Woolard is in Charlotte attending the meeting of the exe, cutive committee of the North Car olina Bankers' Association and the automobile races.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, o' Raleigh, spent Sunday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wool

Messrs. M. R. Long and Dick Mather spend the week-end in Rox

Messrs. Walter Harrington, Graham Flanagan, Frank Rice and Seth Hooker left this morning fo Charlotte to attend the races : the automobile speedway.

Marvin and Archie Sugg, Fre Jones, Harry Brown, Charles Wood ward, Van Staton, Julian Perkit and Frank Wilson left this morr ing for Chapel Hill, where they w attend the University of Nort

Pred Porces, Jr., left this morning for Raleigh to enter State Co. Douglas West, Milton Harring

ton, "Sat" Curry, John Hassell an Tom Hicks left today for Duk University, Durham.

Wayland Hart left today fo Wake Forest College. Mrs. Lillian Perry and Mrs. C. F

West, of Kinston, were here today Mrs. Elsie Foxhall left yesterda for Richmond, Va., where she will take a course in laboratory tech

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Biow and lit tle daughter, Alice Lee, spent Sun day in Zebulon.

Mrs. T. S. Ragsdale and Miss Avi Myatt, of Smithfield, were the week end guests of Mrs. A. E. Hobgood. Mrs. William Adams, of Fou Oaks, was the guest of her siste: Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, for the week

Mrs. Marvin Dunbar has return ed from a visit in Kinston. Mrs. A. G. Cox, of Lakeworth Fla., is spending some time here. Wilson Lamb, of Williamston, wa

here today. Mr. and Mrs. Carey Parham, Mis-Lillian Parham and Garland Par-ham, of Pranklinton; Mrs. John Smith and children of Bell Arthur Mrs. David Sutton and Miss Ber the Sutton, of Winterville, spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J

The School situation in Greenister now for the School Improve ment Election.

All those owing notes and ac counts to Dr. Charles O'H Laugh inghouse, please make payment a the office of Drs. Pace and Crisp

All those wishing to enter my music class, please notify me al

Mrs. Harvey Ward. Phone 292-W

William S. Tyson, speeding; fine \$10.00 and cost. Jasper Cooper, colored, speeding;

fined \$10.00 and cost. Sarah Hardee, colored; drunk and staggering around; \$10.00 and

Zeb Harrington, colored, trespass \$15.00 and cost.

Lewis Harper, white, parking an auto on paved street between one and five a. m.; paid cost. Wright Cannon, colored, assault;

fined \$20.00 and cost. Alfred Street, colored, speeding fined \$10.00 and cost.

fined \$10.00 and cost. Alexander Hill, colored, drunk and disorderly; \$5.00 and cost. Elijah Howard, colored, speeding fined \$10.00 and cost.

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INSURORS EXCHANGE

On Friday evering at the Vines House from 8 to 10 o'clock, the rmer teachers entertained in honulty of the city schools at a delightful reception. The decorations were ferns and baskets of flowers CELEBRATION TONIGHT

ENTERTAIN IN HONOR

NEW MIMBERS FACULTY OF THE CITY SCHOOLS

in the guests to the punch table were The Patient Circle of the King's Misses Mary Huggins and Evely Daughters will hold their 41st an-Howell. Punch was served by Mis. niversary celebration at the home e Mary Shelton McArthur, Rachael Mrs. Hortense Moye, at eight Scarborough and Gladys Moore clock tonight. The program will Mrs. W. W. Casey and Miss Moselle consist of musical numbers and Jones greeted the guests at the readings, followed by an address by door.

In the receiving line were M The musical program will be in and Mrs. J. H. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. charge of Mrs. R. A. Tyson, Jr., J A. Keech, Mr. Totten, Miss Eva who will be assisted by Mrs. M. Keeter, Miss Ernestine Forbes, Mrs. Blount, Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, Misses Elizabeth Savage, Misses Cleo Rain-Bessie Brown and Jessie Moye, Mr. water, Madge Daniels, Isabelle Sto-J. H. Blount, and a male quartet ver. Lotta Veazey, Sarah Scott, Interesting readings will be given Maybelle Mitchell, Dixie Taylor, Evelyn Smith, Irene Ormand, Grace Hunter, Eva Hodges, Misses Faison The School Improvement Elecand McRae, Mrs. Whit Harris, Mr tion Registration Books are now George Gardner, and Mes. Fich.

You must register if you simer. ISSUED SINCE SATURDAY son, Clem Bridges, Laura Foley, Mrs. Bowen, Miss Nannie Howard. In the dining room, Mrs. Will ave been issued by the register of Hooker and Mrs. Ed Flanagan preteeds since the report of Saturday sided at the tat-le. Assisting them fternoon.

in serving were Mrs. C. W. Harvey. G. E Clay, of Halifax county, to Misses Agnes Fullilove, Carolyn Fullilove, Ruth Townsend, Ruth

Jesse Pittman to Miss Rosa Whit-Dora Ceats, Anne Redwine. Misses Mary Lee Smith and Willie Gorham to Sarah Suggs Elizabeth Toland bade the guegoodnight The register was Alonzo Taylor to Elizabeth Wil charge of Misses Louise Galphin Closs Pickren, Mary Casey and ance is desired. Council Hines to Callie Hardison Hazel Kennedy.

Music was furnished by Miss Fdna Smith, Archie and Marvin Cleo Monk to Clennie Willough-Sugg. James Moye. Glen Robeson and Raymond Walters. About one hundred and thirty Only twelve more day in which o register for the School Improve-

> 17-tf | HEADS CONTEST BOARD OF AUTO ASSOCIATION return home.

Charlotte, Sept 19-(AP)-Lee A. There will be a lecture on "Food nd Its Relation to Health," at the Foiger of Charlotte has been named amanuel Baptist church, Tuesday a member of the contest board of new registration is required. 16-tf. ening from eight until nine the American Automobile Associa clock. Every lady is 'urged to tion succeeding C. W. Roberts of Greensboro, it was announced here today. J. A. Daly, a Charlotte newspaperman, was appointed offi cial representative of the contes board in North Carolina and South The Greenville Insurors Exchange | Carolina succeeding Mr. Folger. was organized in this city this

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C. HEBER FORBES

Local Kiwanians Begin Observance Constitution Week

This year the Greenville Kiwanis club will again celebrate Constitu tion Week, which begins today and continues through the 26th and will aid in carrying out Kiwanis International's objective in Receiving on the porch and show- promoting an intelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship.

Observing with the local club will be 1589 other Kiwanis clubs throughout the United States. which are also preparing extensive programs for schools and communities in emphasizing the need of horough study of the fundamen. al principles of government.

Officers and directors of the local club are now busy with program plans. The program of the Keeter, Miss Ernestine Forbes, Mrs local club will be presented Friday This being the sixth year that Kiwanis International will have observed the commemoration, Kiwanians believe that results from interest shown over the entire country will create a better understanding of the Constitution by the illions of citizens.

We hope to observe the week in Showing the guests from the re- | such away as to bring not only good ceiving line to the dining room were results to our club but to the en-Misses Jane Lyerly, Christine John- tire community, W. H. Woolard, president of the local club, stated

PARENT-TEACHERS OF MODEL SCHOOL WILL MEET TOMORROW, 3:15

There will be a special meeting Bonniewitz, Mrs. Herring, Misses of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Model school in the annex the school building tomorrow afternoon at three-fifteen. This is the first meeting of the present lolastic year, and a good attenu-

> MRS. CLOSS HEARNE UNDERGOES OPERATION

> Friends of Mrs. Closs Hearne, who Highsmith hospital, Fayetteville, will be glad to learn that she is steadily improving and will soon

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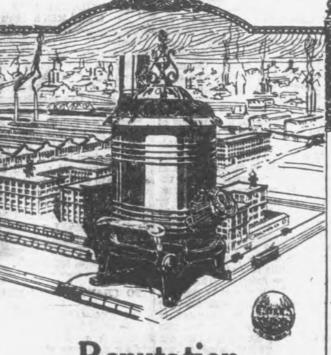
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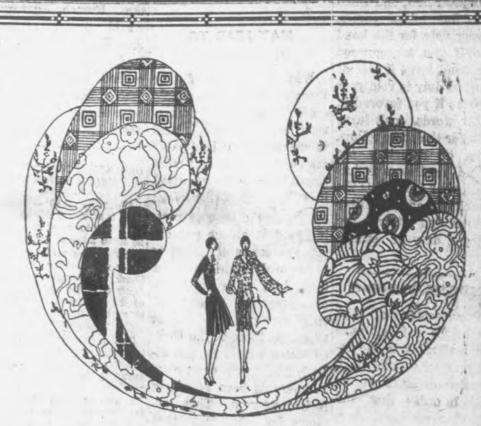
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> Beautiful Assortment of Woolens \$2.00 to \$4.00 per yd.



Hurry Program

Kansas City, Mo. - (INS) Com

mercial aviation in the southwest especially since the tour of Col Charles A. Lindbergh is "locking

A plane factory at Kapsas City

and one at Witchita, Kan, reports

The Kansas City Chamber of

Commerce, inspired by Col. Linds, bergh's odmonition "Make your city easily accessible by air," is

working night and day on a pro-

gram to build one of the best air

ports in the country and induce

manufacturers of airplanes and ac-

cessories to move here. "Kansas

City, America's Lufthansa" is the

The site of a proposed airport in

he bend of the Missouri river was

dedicated by Col. Lindbergh upon

his arrival here on his present

through will have an airport with-

in five minutes of the downtown

post office. The city has a 3-year

lease on the 680-acre tract north

of the river and may purchase is

within a short time by floating a

new bond issue. The port is ac

cessible by paved streets and a toll bridge. Col Lindbergh declary

ed in his dedicatory address; the

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Within a short

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ger service to the southwest and t

Chicago, Charging ten cents-a mi

hour schedule. The first passen

ger plane will carry only thre

passengers besides the pilot. Ex

press service will be started

Work is being rushed on be

it is expected, night flyiyng will

lights along the Chicago-Kanss

Tokyo-(AP)-"Fujizone" favorite

riding horse of the late Emperor

Authorities of the imperial house

hold department say that the bu

chestnut stallion sadly misses the

master, who rode the horse on even

state occasion for many years an

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REGISTER AND VOTE

A bond election for city schools will soon be held in this city, but according to the registrar very few persons have as yet registered. The matter is one in which every citizen in Greenville is a voice. It is your duty as a citizen to vote one way or another in this matter. If you believe in education and dealre to see the right thing done for the children of our city, register now, and when the day for voting comes, cast your vote for the bond issue. If you are opposed to the bond issue, it is as much your duty to vote your opinion as if you favored it. In other words, don't leave the job for the other fellow.

HEED THE WARNING

Warchousemen of the entire bright leaf belt have issued a warning to the tobacco growers to hold back their offerings as much as possible in order that the various markets might overcome the congestion that has been in effect since the opening of the season. The directors, of the Eastern Carolina warehouse association have pointed out that the present price of tobacco is too low, but that the situlong as farmers insist upon imposes so-called maximum rushing the markets thereby crowding the factories beunknown, the big manufacturing companies have not bought their proportionate the bulk of the offerings rates on American goods? have fallen upon the independent buyers whose plants though adequate under average conditions, are not equal to cope with the unusual situation they now face. These independents have announced that they want the tobacco and have sufficient buying orders to take care of it but that they cannot handle it all at one

Seek White Indians In Tropics

~~ 地の地では、大田の東京教を大山の大田の山田である。



DR AND MRS. HERBERT B. DICKEY

to Para, Brazil

ing accomplish something worth Orinoco through Venebuela.

Norfolk, Va.-(AP)-Braving the while," she says, "I get a great Amazon jungles, an expedition led thrill out of exploring and now I by three Americans, one of the man am looking forward to the expegress will be called in the Ohio woman, will spend the next riences that are sure to come with interests of flood victims, it year searching for a tribe of White our expedition into regions which Indians, believed to live near the never have been explored."

white Indians, Dr. Dickey says, the wanted to. But, to himself, ho party also will seek traces of an- was a "trail blazer," something like Society of London, and Harold other band of primitive men of the old Daniel Boone must have been prosperity might be injured Society of London, and Harold stone age, concerning whom there when he carved the inscription upon Notice, cameraman and a member stone age, concerning whom there when he carved the inscription upon by legislative discussion and of the Explorer Club of New York, is a tradition in South America. It a lonely tree, "D. Boone Cilled this who assisted in the rescue of Stef- is possible, he added, the two tribes bar. fanson from Wrangel Island. They may be the same but no explorer

From Para the party will travel Mrz. Dickey is especially inter- up the Amazon about a thousand jects" in Congress a month dren and young animals. Two transfer to canoes for another pleted the party plans to reach the differentiate man from woman. "In addition to feeling I am help- Caribbean Sea by way of the

> warehousemen to urge the doing by France to us what prisoner peeping through the iron barred windows hailed him. farmers to hold back, assur- we have long done to ing them that such action France. If we insist on prowould mean higher prices tecting our manufacturers moment, and answered for the growers.

MAY LEAD TO RECIPROCITY

ment" at Washington is hard about. Passing or defeating the to understand. The "pain" proposed bond issue is just can be understood, but what as much your job as it is the reason is there for surprise? other fellow's and by failing It is true that American to register and vote you are agents abroad have earnestshirking a duty of ctizen- ly joined in all the preachings against tariff barriers trade, but, while the Eurotariff barriers, ours meant all except those of the United States which, though already the highest ever, have at intervals been regularly nett revised upward. This accounts for the fact that low in some measure, not offers minimum tariff rates dents. in return for concessions from other countries and

rates on the products of Sollie B. Bradley of Danville, Va. countries declining to enter pointed out that for reasons proposal of reciprocity hav- years old fell and fractured a hip into trade agreements. The today. was to be expected than that France, tired of a one-sided

system, should raise her It is simply and inqvitably the "tu quoque" argument

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from the competition of With these facts in view, French goods, and in exthe farmer who is not com- treme fashion at that, we passed on down the street, negro turned wearily from the pelled to sell his crop at the can only expect similar pro- down and gazed at the gray, drab interested and should have present is committing finan- tection of French manufaccial suicide by rushing it on turers from the competition kindness and had been denied. the market. The wise farm, of American goods. To be er will heed the warning and sure costs will rise in France itself. bring to market at present and consumers there will only that part of his crop suffer (as consumers in the which he is compelled to sell United States have long suffered), and for this reason the French government North Carolina but jeopardize comwould prefer reciprocity. And France's action "may the numbers of farmers who enter lead, and may be intended Greenville with unlighted carts Why the raising of the to lead, to precisely that, French tariff rates should such action being the obvi-

DRUNKEN MOTORISTS

its 10,000 miles of highways.

In the three years since the moas harmful restrictions of tor vehicle bureau was created, only way fatalities can be decreas-Charles A. Harnett, state commissioner of motor vehicles has revokpean preachers meant all ed the licenses of 4,558 drivers of automobiles for operating their cars while intoxicated.

During summer months, when traffic is heavy, the number of revocations for this cause average 150.

A total of 14,599 licenses been revoked by the State in the last three years. Of this number, France has decided to fol- 1,013 drivers lost their licenses because of reckless driving.

The State also has launched a our preaching, but our practicusade against the so-called "hittice-which is hardly cause and-run" drivers. In three years 508 drivers lost their licenses befor "amazement." France cause they failed to report acci-

AGED WOMAN BURIED

Greensboro, N. C., N. C., Sept. 19-(AP)-Funeral services for Mrs who died at Randleman as a rsult of a fall, will be held at Danville Mrs. Brawley who was 71

We launder Palm Beach.

Itching and burning stopped, no nore digging and scratching, and that unsightly eruption almost gone overnight; That's what safe CON-CENTRATED Poslam does. thing like it for eczema and other skin ailments. At all druggists-

Town

She has prided herself upon being exclusive with her permanent waves and painted cheek. But her day of exclusiveness is

victim to the "permanent" wave

infection A man, whose name, we shall withhold walked out of a local beauty parlors Saturday with his everyone seemed to be in the best head looking like the back of a of humor and to appreciate why pampered poodle dog. He swaggered down Main street like he ewned the town and had an option on the rest of the world. he was the last wild scream in ton- staged in one of the warehouses, sorial splendor.

He probably wondered what the rest of the world would think of him. Evidently he didn't care. While searching for the tribe of They might call him "sissy" if they

> Poor old Dan was not criticized He was admired. But this 1927 trail blazer will be both admired and criticized, because he has established a precedent in this particular locality

come when it will be difficult to

A precocious youth passed along the sidewalk in front of the countime and appealed to the taking concrete form, or the ty jail a few days ago. A negro

"What time is it youngster?" The boy gazed placidly at the questioner, scratched his head a

The urchin grinned saucily and negro turned wearily from the winwalls of the prison.

It is the same old story, told and retold, until it seems as old as time

Again he had asked for human

We yearn for human-kindness all through life, yet when it is most needed, we are denied.

"People who drive unlighted ve hicles not only violate the laws of munity life," said Sam Whitehurst.

The last legislature enacted a ton mills. law which demands the carrying of cause "pain and amaze- ous and only way to bring it the public highways. Right at this mills and looked after the welfare time hundreds of farmers are rushing their tobacco to the market in most every conceivable kind of ve-In numbers of cases they forget to safeguard their lives by UNDER BAN IN NEW YORK placing lights both in front and behind the carts and wagons. They Albany. - (INS) - New. York not only become a menace to them-State is making a determined effort selves, but to every man, woman to drive intoxicated motorists from and child on the public highways. "The traffic laws of North Carolina must be enforced. This is the

cwn life cannot be permitted to endanger the lives of others. The laws must be obeyed and city and county officers are asked to use their influence in seeing that they

Stancill Hodges is an Ayden banker. He was in Greenville yesferday. Like all other bankers, the thing uppermost in his mind at all times is finance.

Mr. Hodges is of the opinion that financial conditions in Pitt county are as good as might be expected. He believes this year should one of the most satisfactory in simetime if people practice frugality and thrift.

The richest nation on earth is not so affluent that its resources can not be exhausted," he declared. We are living in a period of progress and development in all branches of industry, but this does no require extravagant spending. Just because we have a future filled with unlimited possibilities is no reaso. we should not be governed by plain common sense. Temerity in this

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instance has caused the downfall Stunt Flyer Claims Seven Years' of many a great race. "Pitt county has a great future as great as any section of North Carolina, and its people should

flected in every field of human Curtis Perkins, one of Greenville's most progressive and resourceItil business men, believes the fall fashion display here Tuesday evening has inspired local business men to attempt something upon a greater and more extensive scale next year "It was almost like a circus day here the night the display was in progress. Our store was packed to capacity during the two and a half hours the affair was going on. It was the same way with other stores. People thronged the streets for a

the merchants had done for the "Some social features should be included in the occasion next year! He knew without question, that If necessary, the show should be and after she enters her plans, and each merchant allowed to dis- and last but not least, lucky.

play whatever desired. Other towns have found the experiment most profitable, and it is reasonable to believe Greenville would do like-

distance of several blocks, and

entertainment

GEORGIA LEGISLATOR-SAYS MEMBERS ARE PICKED BY INTERESTS

Atlanta, (INS) - Claiming that many of Georgia's legislators were "nothing more than paid lobbyists" There may be others to follow all have their representatives on years ago, just after they were thousand-mile journey to a natural him-the world is full of copy-cats, the floor of the house," Representative Seaborn Wright, for forty years representative from Floyd Rome. Ga.

Time was when lobbying went on outside of the legislature, but nowadays every dirty special priviege rascal sees to it that one of his men is elected to the legislature and the lobbying goes on from within," Wright declared on bolting the Assembly

"These littles rascals work for heis masters and whine about legislative courtesy. What do they know about courtesy?

"This is not meant to apply all members of the present legis lature. A majority of them are beyand represent, honest and capable. But there is a sufficient number of private interest representatives to cause confusion and bring to naught the efforts of the honest men who strive to better conditions in the state."

WOMAN MILL MANAGER WINS MEN'S SUPPOP

Monroe, N. C., (AP) - Women with experience have no trouble in keeping up with men in industry, believes Miss Pearl Rodman, president and active general manager of one of North Carolina's largest cot-

"Before my father's death I aided him in operation of the says. "It was not planned that I should take over the mills. But this was virtually forced upon me.

"I was the first woman actively in charge of a cotton mill in the Carolinas. At first I met with muc's opposition, especially in our own organization Today, however, there is no trouble of any kind.'

TO CHANGE DOGS' HEADS

LONDON-(AP) -Bulldogs with brick-shaped heads are a possibility of the future, say members of the Bulldog club here who have started out to recolutionize this popular preed of canines.

The purpose of lengthening the head is to add to its average life, The brick-shaped head, it is contended, will enable the dogs breathe more freely because nose as formd to present sets too far back in the skull, taking on a mashed-in appearance.

Safety Won By Luck Not Fear



ATLANTA-(AP)-The knowledge that the average life of the stunt flyer is brief shows its effects upon Mabel Cody, one of the oldest aerial daredevils, by making her merely a bit more careful and sure of herself as she prepares and goes through death-defying feats.

Despite the fact that eleven of her co-workers have been killed during the seven years she has been "stunter", sh asys she never yet plane, automobile to plane, motorhas lost her nerve. Miss Cody be- cycle to plane, speed boat to plane, and that "bootleggers and bankers gan flying at the same time as and from train to plain, in addition SMIEUS IELIASNPUL PUE SMIEUS UEOL Gladys Roy, noted aviatrix who re- to dropping 16,500 feet in a paracently was killed in Youngstown, O. chute.

ful", Miss Cody says. "The average a plane", she relates, "when the life of a 'stunder' is one year, and rung of the ladder pulled out and I county, picked up his hat and left I have been doing stunts on and fell back, breaking my shoulder bone. his legislative seat in the middle from a plane for seven years and But I managed to pull myself up of the session for his home in parachute dropping even before the remaining 18 feet of the speedthen. It must be admitted I am plane, using only one hand"

> from an aqua-plane to a fast mov- flying circus ten years, has never ing airplane, after having made 200 been up in a plane and says he nevconsecutive, unsuccessful attempts, er will

"There's no sense in being fear- "I was changing from a train to and will maintain a 100-mile-

Curly Burns, husband of Miss Her latest stunt was to change Cody, who has been managing a City-Dallas route and by late fall

LONDON WFDDINGS

DOGS NOW ATTEND

500 PETS BURIED

IN DOG CEMETERY

Cleveland. - (INS)-Nestled in a secluded glen with stately beeches part of the up-tod-date Mayfair grief. towering above is Ohio's only dog- bride's equipment for the altar. and-small pet cemetery, and one Mrs. Quintin Dick and Lord Howe of the largest in the United States. dispensed with most of the "fixtures Although this pet memorial park is and trappings" of the society wedbut eight years old, more than 500 ding wehn they were married at St dogs, cats, monkies, parrots and Mark's and also dispensed with the canary birds are buried there. The usual honeymoon trip. There was animal cemetery is conducted by Dr. no reception. The bridge, however W. C. Woodruff, known as Cleve- followed the recent fashion of the then crown prince. From that byinging her dog along, in this in- day until his death he visited of land's grand old man of petdom. stance a Labrador

Dr. Woodruff's animal burial tract is as beautiful as any devised for mankind. Graveled walks wind between the graves and over each tiny mound is a stone, engraved plishments of the pet resting there. Blooming rose and flower arbors spot the cemetery, and many of the graves are cared for as are those

of human friends. Scores of bereaved owners go to the cemetery each Sunday to put cut flowers over the final bed of

their pets.

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will look better in the glass than

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settlement.

Market Report

Cotton--Stocks--Grain

STOCK MARKET

| nearly 15 points in a wave of sell-

and caused the first serious set-

more than a month. Industrial

were the hardest hit, but several of

the co-called investment rails we

earlied down 2 to 8 points in the

mad scramble of trades to get out

The decline, which had been

marking up of the call money rate

to 4 per cent, coincident with th'

NEW YORK STOCK CLOSE

outstanding brokers' loans.

All Chem & Dye 162 1-2

An Can 62 1-4

Am Loco 108

Am Sug 91 1-2

Am Car & Fdy 102

Am Sm & Ref 176 1-2

Am T & T 176 5-8

Am Tob B 148 1-2

Am Woolen 24 1-2

Anaconda 48 3-4

Atchison 192 3-4

Atl Cst Line 194

Atlantic Ref 120-1-2

Haldwin Loce 254 3-4

Balt & Ohio 119 1-4

Barnsdale A 23 1-4

Beth Stl 62 1-4

Calif Pet 21 3-4

Chrysler 59 3-4

ConsGas 120

Corn Prod 60

Gen Elec 136

Gen Mot 271

Coco Cola 126 7-8

Colorad Fuel 81 1-4

Cof Gas & El 94 1-2

Crucible Steel 91 7-8

Dodge Bros A 18 1-4

Fleshschmann 62 3-4

Freeport Tex 81 1-2

Gen Ry Sig 142 7-3

Huston Oil 144 7-8

Int Com Eng 46 1-2

Int Mer Mar Pfd 38

Int Tel & Tel 153 1-2

Int Nickle 65 3-4

Kan City South 63

Kennecott 75 3-8

Louis & Nach 150

Mack Truck 104

Missouri Pac 54

N Y Central 164

Northern Pac 95

Packard 41 1-8

Reading 115

Rep Ir & St 66

Marland Oil 35 7-8

Montg Ward 78 5-8

Nash Motors 90 7-8

Ny Nh & Htfd 50 5-8

Norfolk & West 156 3-4

Nor American 58 1-2

Pan Am Pet B 50 5-8

Phillips Pet 42 1-4

Paramt Fam Las 104 1-2

Reyonlds Tob B 147 1-2

Stl & San Fran 112 1-8

Sea Board Air Line 34

Sinclair Con Oil 17 1-2

Sears Roebuck 75 1-2

So Daries A 19 5-8

Southern Pac 119 1-2

Southern Ry 133 1-2

St Oil Cal 53 3- 8

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St Oil N Y 31 1-4

Studebaker 58 1-4

Texas & Pac 93

Tex Gulf Sul 77 3-4

Tex Pac Ld Tr 29 3-4

Timgen Roll Brg 124

Union Pac 188 3-4

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Gt N Ir Ore Citfs 29 7-8

Get Northern Pfd 101 1-4

Dupont de Nem 339 3-4

Canadian Pac 184

Cerro de Pasco 66 1-8

Ches & Ohia 193 1-2

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TIN GOTTON New York, Sept. 19.—(AP)—An New York, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A pening servence in the cotton mar- drastic reaction took place in to ket tring was followed by declines day's stock market. Prices of many under brenewed liquidation and of the recent favorites broke b southern selling:

Prices later made new low ground ing which engulfed the general lo for the movement, showing inlesses of about 40 to 55 points and back to the upward movement in were within 8 to 10 points of Life lowesto in anida (terneon. Futures chised easy 71 to 77 low-

er; spot quiet; middling 20.55. Open High Low Close P. Clare Jan. 21.58 21.67 20.67 20.69 of stocks. Mar. 21.85 21.95 20.6 21.00 21.40 May 22.04 22.12 21.11 21.18 21.88 widely predicted as a result of the Oct. 21.10 21.34 20.32 25.35 25.33 weakened technical position of the Dec. 25697131.05 20.66 20.70 21.39 | market, was stimulated by the

LIVERPOOL COTTON Liverpool. Bept, 19.-(AP)-Cot- calling of about \$15,000,000 in loans ton apor rain demand; prices bare- The stiffer money rates reflected ly steady? Phenerican strict good the operations of banks to strength middling 12.33; on their reserve position and the strict indening 11,98; middling 11.73; strict low middling 11.38; low middling 41.03 pastrict good ordinary indedOordinary 10.23; 'sales cales, including 6,300 Amerireceipts woo bales, American pene arentures closed quiet and steady; October 4130; December 1136; January 11:41; March 11.45; May 1147106uly 11.372000 1100-001

an derifGRAIN Chloagoingept. 19.- (AP) -Sudden cold weather today and frost predictions for donight in the west and northwest led to heavy buying of corn todayo and to much higher prices. County to lively profit taking, however and to relative weakness of wheat and cotton markets, corn prices failed to hold at the top level reached. Houses with porthwestern concetions were persistent selleso of wheat and the United Staros wheat visible supply showed an morrense of 5,421,000 bu. for the week.

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COTTON SEED OIL New York, Sept. 19 -- (AP) -- Cottenseed oil closed easier: summer vellow 10.25 to 11.00; prime erude 8.75 to 9.00. January 10.57; February 10.62; March 10.76; April 10.62; Sept. 10.25; October 10.27; November 10.48; December 10.55; sales 15.800.

CASH GRAIN Chicago, Sept. 19. (AP) Whee! No. 2 red 129; No. 2 hard 128 to 1.30; com No. 4 1 d 87; No. 2 yellow 94 to 96; oats No. 2 white 48. 3-4 to 51: No. 5 white 47 to 40 19e Not 8 3975-21; barley 74 to 82; nothy 2.70 to 3.45 clover 18 an 26.25; lard 12.55; 135 12.50; bellies

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Sept 12 AP 1/ 5 Government Bonds closing Liberty 3 1-2s 101 14; Fire 4 1-1s 103 10; Second 4 1-4s 100 18; Turn 4 1-4s 101.1: Fourth 4 1-15 101.1; Treas ury 4 5 4 13 29; Treasury 4s 103.29

SHEW KORK DAIRY York, Sept. 19. - (Ar) - Bui ter firm; receipts 5,000; creamery extras, 92 scare, 46 1-1, creamery firsts, 88 to 91 score, 40 1-2 to 45 1-2. Eggs firm; receipts 7,579; fresh gathered, extra firsts 38 to 40; chees firm; receipts 182,311.

PAYS \$50 FOR TOSSING

EGG OUT OF HIS CAR ASHEVILLE: N. C., Sept. 19-AP) An egg became cracked in an automobile in which French James, 18, of Cleveland, O., was riding here Saturday. James tossed

The tear struck a lens of the pretacles of Motorman James Blackwell as a street car passed. James appeared before acting police Judge Zeb V. Nettles this morning and paid \$50.

Government Increases Lead DUBLIN, IRISH FREE STATE 1.30 to 1.40; sacked Red river Ohio-Sept, 19. (AP) The gov) nut nt 1.40 to 1.50; Nebraska sacked Iris. has increased its lead by four seats "obb: 140 to 155: Idaho sacked over the opposition returns up to russets 250 to 2 three of the this afternoon show.

The growth plant now has 67 seats SUGAL

The standing was as follows: Copgrave party, 53: Independents paid with no cales report. There 101 farmers 4c a total of 67 for was not much activity in raw futhe government; fianna fail. (Deftures and prices were irregular. Valera followers), 49 labor 11: Nat- No changes occurred in refined ional league, 2; and Larkinnites, 1; sugar with prices ranging from 5.90 against the company as a violator of to 6.3 for fine granulated.

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FOR RENT-READY FOR OCCUpancy Oct. 1, 1927, one six-room bungalow. Modern improvements. Opposite College View, Summit St. Phone 156.

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time. Call 80 Denton's Colleg-

WANTED - ENERGETIC MAN. with family, to oversee farm, also cultivate ten acres or less in to bacco, on shares. Good salary for right man with reference. Address Box 126, Windsor, N. C.

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months old and cannot be told from Doran. new. Cash or easy terms. Addres Piano," care this office

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FILED \$1,000,000 SUIT Chican, Sept 19-(AP) -Suit for Chicago, Sept. 19 - (AP) - Potra-\$1,000,000 damages and \$100,000 atwhere fees was filed in United wille Movember 10, toes, receipts 226 car., on track, 411 lotal U. S. shipments Saturday 739 Brites district court here today hi Sunday 36 cars; trading good, mar on behalf of the Baltimore Butter- | conober 24. ket steady; Wisconsin sacket round whites 1.25 to 1.75, mostly 1.50 to ine Company naming as defendant

Armour and Company Swift and

Company, Wilson and Company and other concerns and persons. The Bill of complaint charged that the plaintiff had been manufacturing a chemical product for good uses with the approval of the Federal Government and that the packaniregram ett ben seinadmen an stitute at Warhinston and Elein II and other conspired in violaion of the anti treet laws to intimidate the plaintiffs' customers and through misrepresentation infuced the Federal government and state government to take action the oleomargarine and butter laws.

Visit of W. G. Mc-Adoo and Edwin Meredith Much Speculation.

NEW YORK, Cept. 19-(AP)-Presidential political gossip was By virture of a decree of the izzling in New York today.

of President Wilson. their visit to a desire it lead out House door in Greenville to what the papers termed the growing highest bidder for cash the followmovement for Governor Smith of ing three tracks of land to wit: vew York.

Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York Hipe between the E. S. Mills and Write "Help Wanted," care Reflect advocated Hughes as the nominee. Annie Elizabeth Mills shares of land and there has been much newspap, to E. S. Dixson and Annie Elizaper discussion of the possibility of a both Mills corner on said Canal and Highes and Hoover ticket

William 1. Crawford, national of the Anni director for Lowden, has wired twen Second y republican caders in each State John Mills and E. S. Dixons corner the country, asking "Will Mr. on Cow Swamp Canal and runn-Coolidge be drafted? If not, whom ing thence with said Canal to the will the delegates from your State corner of lot No. I in the division support? Would they prefer an of the Annie Elizabeth Mills land Eastern Conservative to a Western hence with the dividing line be-Liberal"?

Crawford announced today that 176 replies so far received expressed belief that Coolidge would not be the Republican nominee, and 69 that he would be. On the strength of preferences expected from sixteen States Crawford made a tabulation of convention delegates showing Lowden far in the lead.

WE DELIVER ANYTHING-AN Relatives Get Mrs. Cooper's \$35,000 Estate

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 19-(AP)-The

\$35,000 estate of Mrs. Mary Reardon Cooper for whose slaving Mrs. Anna K. Montague recently was centenced to from 12 to 20 years in prison. today was ordered distributed between relatives of the dead woman 19-4t in Georgia and Missotti. A step on Marion D. Cooper of Cleveland, \$3,300.00; another 40 acres clear- A judgement epte ed in Superior ed. \$5,500, both fine tobacco land court here today provides, that the with sufficient buildings, adjoining estate shall be distributed one four-Pitt County Write for list of 70 th to John H. Goll'ns, one fourth Collier, Mary Collier Crichton, Viv- 'n contained not having been com- lices will be pleaded in bar of their ian Collier Downey. Charles Whit-STRAYED -SEPT 2 - ONE BAY field Collier and George Bryan Col- 1- secured being past due and un- said estate will please make immemare mule, wt. 1000 to 1100 & - lier, all residents of Missouri and paid, the undersigned will, on Sat-

> RIGID REGULATIONS FOR ALI OHOL PRODUCERS

son, Room 303 National Bank Bldz regulations to control the amount of industrial alcohol each manufacturer in the United States may pro-FOR SALE - CROWN PIANO duce, as a step to cut off the law-\$225.00. Former price \$390.00. Two less fringe in this field, will be isued by prohibition commissioner

19-2 The new regulations will strongthen those now in force which have; to do with the quantity of cemmercial alcohol and will be read; for issuance by next Saturday. Do ran said they had been discussed at a conference with alcohol manufacturers in Baltimere who had promised every reasonable aid in the new project.

Store, Phone 80 5th street 19-4; day by the interstate commerce poles; thence S. 20 E. 10 poles, mission is investigating the live stork eighty acres, more or less. ransportation rates as a sten in its general consideration of the bearing hand known as the Joe I. Keel traof railroad rates on agriculture.

rates will be collected at hearings in road, and thence South of the R. B. North Carolina-County of Pitt. Columbia, S. C., November 3rd and Brown, now J. S. Ross home, at a Atlanta, November 7, and at Louis- bridge; thence down the main difch Williams Music Store

The Old Standard Remedy for Chills and Malaria Grove's Tasteless

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as administrator of the late W. P. Buck, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them North Carolina, this is to notify all by his honor J. F. Harrington, N. C., this is to notify all persons to me on or before the 9th day of persons having claims against the August, 1928, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate

This August 8th, 1927. G. H. Buck. Administrator of W. P. Buck Causes Albion Dunn, Atty. Aug. 9th-1tw-6wk.

SALE OF REAL PROPERTY William Bibbs McAdoo, who an- that special Proceeding entitled . nounced Saturday that he would Harvey Mills, L. P. Mills, and L. A. bet be a candidate for the Demos Mills executors of the estate of An as well as Edwin P. Mercotth, secretic the undersigned Commissioner tary of agriculture in the cabinet on Saturday the first day of October 1927 at 12 o'clock noon evino Democratic newspapers attributed the public sale before the Cour

First track: In Chicod Townshi Announcement that Prank O. beginning at Ed Mills and E. S Lowden, would visit New York short- Dixons corner on Cow Swamp ly was interpreted by newspapers as Swamp Canal to E. S. Dixson and meaning that he would try to off- A. R. Dixson corner on said Canal set booms for Charles E. Hughes thence running with J. R. Dixon and and Herbert Hoover for the Re- John Williams line to J. H. and Ga'. vin Mills corner, theree with J. H. In a recent speech representative and Calvin Mills line to the deviding being lot No. 1 in the subdivision of the Annie Elizabeth Mills land,

Second tract: ween lot No. 1 and lot No 2 to J. H and Calvin Mills line, thence with their line North 71-30 West 711 feet theace North 3-15 East 120 feet, hence North 14-30 East 1177 feet, ience North 21-30 East 1100 feet to he beginning on Cow Swamp anal and being lot No. 2 in the ivision of the Annie Elizabeth Mills

and, containing 38.2 acres. Third tract: Situated in Chicoc ownship on the West side of the ontaining 37 acres more or less. This sale will be made for the proceeds thereof among ten- in said complaint. nt: in common. This the 1st day rf Sept. 1927.

F. C. HARDING -1-27 1tk4w Commissioner

NOTICE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, that unbarefooled, five years old. Notify II. The children of Anna Maria Colling and the first day of October 1927. This the 17th F. Worthington, Winterville, R. No Collier, another cousin of Mrs. Coop- at ten o'clock a. m. at Oat Grove 1927. Pitt county, expose to public sale.

Ned Laughinghouse, Admini 'rat'

Fatate of J. J. Laughinghouse for cash, the following described 9 17 Itw 4wks

First tract. Being a tract of land located in Pitt County, State of thence S. 61 W 91-2 poles; thence

taining 62 acres, more or less Second Tract. Being lot No. 5. That lot on the west side in the division of the lands of said Washington street, in the town of 14 degrees 30 minutes - 145 feet S. Theophilus Keel, and assigned and Greenville, between Third and 14 degrees 45 minutes, E. 309 feet. allotted to Susie Keel in said di- Fourth streets, beginning at L. C S. 31 degrees E. 143 feet S. 46 devision and bounded as follows: Be- Skinner's corner and running South ON LIVE STOCK ginning at the road at lot No. 1. with Washington street. 36 ft. nunning thence N. 35 E. 268 poles to thence West 87 ft., thence Nort' WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-1APi- the swamp; thence S. 55 E. 16 poles; 36 ft. to said Skiuner's line; thence S. 55 E. 16 poles; 36 ft. to said Skiuner's line; thence S. 55 E. 16 poles; A series of hearings on railroad rat- thence due South 50 poles; thence and being part of lot day by the interstate commerce poles; there S 20 E 10 poles; there S 20 E 10 poles; the O'Hagan property. commission to be held in Southern thence S. 211-2 W 93 poles; thence 1927. and western territories. The com- 8, 861-2 West 92 poles, containing

Third Tract. Being a tract of 1.th-ltw-4wk. adjoining above lands, and begin-Evidence as to Southern live stoe; ning at the center of the publiin said branch to J. I. Keel and R. brackers hearing, will be at Lot B. Brown corner, in Susie Krel line; N. J. Aboud former senator J. Hamilton Lewis Angles, October 17 and Fort Worth theres with the Susie Keel line to a white oak near the gate, a corner; thence down said road to the Char- take notice that an action chatler lie-Reel corner; thence with the as above has been started in the Charlie Keel line to the A. B. Con. Superior court of Pitt County, Nort' gleton line, and J. I. Keel and Con. Carolina, to obtain a judgment o gleton corner; thence the H S a note and to seize property de Congleton line to a ditch; thenes seribed in said note, the defendat on said ditch to fee Keel and Con- will further take notice that he Karl line and Concluten line to a white only a corner back of stabless thence with said line in the madning, containing 90 acres, more or relief demanded.

This August 30, 1927. SILAS HOUSE, J. C. Smith. Atty. 9 2 27 1tw 4 wks

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Pauline Fleming, deceased, late of Pitt County estate of said deceased to exhibit in the Pitt Superior Court, entitled, of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 2nd day of July, 1978, or this notice All persons indebted to sloner will offer for sale for cash in bar of their recovery. will be pleaded in bar of their resaid estate will please make inme-

diste navment This the 2nd day of July, 1927. Alber Fleming. Administrator scribed real estate; Estate of Pauline Fleming. W. S. Tyson. Atty.

Aug. 4-1tw-6wk.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF LAND By virtue of power vested in me thence S 341-3 E. 65 poles to the cash, at public auction, at the Court House door in the town of erty between the heirs. the following described parcel of eal estate, lying, being and situate! 1927 in the town of Greenville, in the county of Pitt, and State of North Carolina, to-wit:

9 10 27 1tw 4wks Bounded on the North by the land of Turnage Brothers; on the East by the land of Willys Jenkins; on the South by Fifth Street; on the West by the P. M. Simons land and being one of the lots that was enveyed to J. A. Battle and wife by P. M. Simmons by that Deed duly recorded in Book O-12, at page

This the 24th day of August

J. S. Plummer, Mortgagec Albion Dunn, Atty. 27th-1tw-4wk.

Notice North Carolina-Pitt County

In the Superior Court Jennie Barfield WS. Willie Barfield

The defendant above named will TAKE NOTICE that an action entitled as above has been commenc-Moceley Bros on the South. Weshington Mills heirs on the West and of October, 1927, and answer or defect to the beginning, containing surpose, of making distribution of the Court for the relief demanded the Geo. T. Adams farm.

This the 16th day of September 1927.

J F 'larrington. Clerk Superior Court 17-1tw-4wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE der and by virtue of the power of Having qualified as administrator, P. C. Harding, Atty cale contained in that cortain deed of the estate of J. J. Laughinghouse, 9 1 27 1tw 4wks of trust executed and delivered to deceased, late of Pitt County, No. h Silas House, trustee, by J. H. Keel Carolina, this is to notify all parfarms, or come any day except on to Alice J. Collins, and one fourth and wife. Mary Keel, on the 30th sons having claims against the es-Saturday James R. Moore, Bos to Jennie M Carter, all first cousins way of March, 1923, and of record tate of said deceased to exhibit 17-2 of Mrs. Cooper and all residents of in the office of the register of shed them to the undersigned at Green-Georgia, and one fourth to be equally for Pitt County, in book A-15 at ville, N. C., on or before the Pith ly divided between Julia Martha nage 150; and the stipulations there- day of September, 1938, or this no-

> having been made in the payment 1927. This the 17th day of September, of the indebtedness therein secured and demand for foreclosure having

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

N. C., and known as lot No. 6 in. Under and by virtue of the pov the division of the lands of Theop- er of sale contained in that certain hilus Keel, deceased, which is re- mortgage, executed on the 13th corded in book 2, page 166-167 and day of January 1920, by P. T. At-168 of the records of land division kinson to L. C. Skinner, duly reof Pitt County, in the clerk's of corded in Book Q-13, page 112, 11 Reel, in said division, and begin-Pitt County, default having bee as follows: ning at the road, lot No. 5, running made in the payment of the notes therein secured, t. 12 understand thence N. 881,2 East 92 poles; will offer for sale for cash, before the court house door in Greenville 8 431-2 W 28 poles: thence S 50 at twelve o'clock, Noon, on Mor W 256 poles to the back line, con- day, October 10th, 1927, the follow ing described real estate:

east with said line 87 ft. to the-This the 9th day of Septembe.

L. C. Skinner, Mortgagee. F. G. James & Son, Attys.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF SUMMONS. BY PUBLICATION In the Superior Cour

The defendant above named; wi

W. 95 feet N. 88 degrees 45 minntes W. 192 feet to Falkland torks. a corner of Lot No. 2, thence with the line of lot No. 2 N. 66 degrees, gleton corner; thence with the Jo- required to appear at the cou-15 minutes E 3710 fant to the behouse in Greenville and answer of ginning containing 162.90 acres more demur to the complaint filed in rall action on or before the 120h or of Cotabar, 1977, or the plairthence un said road to the begin- tiff will apply to the court for the book P-12 at page 171 of the Pitt

This the 23rd day of

1927

1st-1tw-4wk.

is hereby made. This the 31st day of August, 1927. J. F. Harrington. HENRY C. BOURNE. Clery of Court

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR PARTITION

S. O. WORTHINGTON.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

PROPERTY

By virtue of the power of sale

about on that certain mortgage

in Greenville, N. C., sell to the high-

est bidder for cash the following de-

Lying and being situated in Chi-

scribed real property, to wit:

1 40 acres, more or less.

This the 29th day of August, 1927.

NOTICE OF SALE

REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the au-

hority contained in that certain

iced of trust duly executed by J. B.

Warren, dated January 22, 1927, and

the Pitt County Registry, default

between the hours of 12:00 m. and

1:00 p. m. in front of the courthouse

door in Greenville, N. C., offer for

sale at public auction to the high-

est bidder for cash, all the right

title and interest of said grantors

in and to the tract or parcel of

land described in said deed of trust

lina, and more particularly de-

scribed as follows: Beginning at a

a corner of Lot No. 2 and follows

the Parker Mill tract line a ditch S.

erces E. 497 feet, thence leaving

fthe ditch S. 23 degrees W. 3475 feet

to a stake with oak stump pointers;

Shence N. 21 degrees 30 minutes W.

202 feet N. 22 degrees W. 112 to a

'owing courses and distances: N. 39

N. 36 degrees 30 minutes W. 78 feet.

N. 17 degrees W. 73 feet. N. 10 de-

ernes E 83 feet. N. 30 degrees 30

minutes E. 81 feet, N. 5 degrees 30

20 minutes W. 131 feet. N. 42 de-

res 30 minutes W. 267 feet, N. 41

ingrees W. 1296 feet. N. 67 dagrees

Estate of J. J. Laughinghouse, in ptedness upon the said trustee, I

M. ELIZA HARDING.

Commissioner.

Having qualified as Administra-Under and by virtue of authority tor or the estate of William G. Hycontained in that certain order man, deceased, late of Pitt County, clerk, in that action now pending having ciaims against the estate Noah Haddock and wife Susan Had- them to the undersigned on or bedock and others vs. James Buck and lide the first day of September others, the undersigned commis- 1928, or this notice will be pleaded All persons indebted to said esbefore the courthouse door in tate will please make immediato Greenville on Monday the 10th day payment. of October, 1927, the following de-

This the 20th day of Aug., 1927. J. R. Wilson Administrator That certain parcel of land in A Lawlyen Stokes, N. C. Chicod township, beginning at a Julius Brown, Atty. 261-2 W 127 poles to a stake; thence

stake on the canal and runs N. 21-1tw-swk,

S. 37 1-2 W. 82 poles to a stake: TRUSTEE'S SALE OF FARM LAND

by that mortgage which was exe- canal; thence up the canal to the By virtue of power of sale concuted to me by J. A. Battle and beginning containing 52 acres, more tained in that certain deed of trust, wife on March 12th, 1920, and or less, being the same lands de- bearing date Pebruary 23, 1926, exwhich is duly recorded in the Logic used by Prince Arnold to his four country by R. S. Atkinson and wife, ister's Office for Pitt County on daughters. delivered to D. L. Tunage, Trustee, Book Q-13, page 215, I shall effer A deposit of ten per cent of the being registered in book H-16, page for sale to the highest bidder, for purchase price will be required on 359, public registry of Pitt County, purchase price will be required on 359, public registry of Pitt County. day of sale to show good faith pend- une una rsigned will expose to pubing confirmation. Sale is being lie sale, for cash, on Saturday, Oc-Oreenville, at 12:00 o'clock noon made in order to divide said proptober 15th, 1927, at 12:00 o'clock on Monday, September 26th, 1927 erly between the beirs. noon before the courthouse door in This the 8th day of September, Greenville, said county and State, the following described tract of

land: Situate in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, Being a part of the Don Little farm, and contains 361.46 acres and being tracts Nos. 2 ,3, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, and 16, on plat of the Don Little farm, recorded in map book! executed by Geo. T. Adams and No. 1, page 206, of the Public regis-

wife, Julia Adams, to M. Eliza try of said county. Default having been made in the in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default havrecorded in Book C-14 at page 310 ing been made in the payment of ance with terms of deed of trust. the indebtedness thereby secured. The successful bidder will be rethe undersigned will, on Priday the quired to deposit, ten, per cent of-30th day of September, 1927, at 12 his bid at time of sale. n'clock noon, at the courthouse door

This September 14th, 1927. D. L. TURNAGE Trustee.

9 15 27 1tw 4 wks

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

and Township, Pitt County, on the ESTATE Past side of the road leading from the State Road to Calico Hill and By virtue of the power of sale beginning at a point on said read, contained in that certain deed of being the northwest corner of lot County to have the bonds of matrimony heretofore solemnized between feet to a stake with oak and poplar
the plaintiff and the defendant dispersion of the plai about 1-2 mile South of Black Jack the plaintiff and the defendant disand adjoining the lands of W. H. solved; and the defendant will fur- to a pine, thence N. 81-15 W. 425 office of the register of deeds of remold on the North, the Greenville ther take notice that he is require feet to a sweetgum on the ditch. Pitt County, default having been hence S. 48.10 W. 1058 feet to the made in the payment of the inand Vanceboro Road on the East, ed to appear at the court house in hence S. 48.10 W. 1058 feet to the made in the payment of the inMoseley Bros on the South. Weshoreenvine on Monday, the 17th d. eferesaid road, thence S. 22.35 E. 825 mur to the complant in said ac- 2123 acres, more or less, and be- October 15th, 1927, a t 12 o'clos tion, for the plaintiff will apply to ing lot No. 6 in the sub-division of moon at the courthouse door in Pitt County expose to public sale to the Also the one-half undivided in- higest bidder for cash, the followterrest of G. T. Adams in lot Nos ling described real papperty to-wit B. 8 and 9. as is shown by map of

That certain tract or parcel of ame of said subdivision of record land in Falkland township, Pitt Pitt County Registry containing County. North Carolina, on the Tarboro Read, containing 88 acres, more of less, and being lots Now. 1 and 2 in the division of the John and Lucinda Moseley lands as is shown by map of said land recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Pitt County in Map Book No. 1, page 3 to which said map reference is hereby made.

will be sold subject to a prior more-Warren and his wife Christine 8 gage held by Pattie B. Williams in recovery. All persons indebted to Warren, dated January 22, 1821, and subject to all other liens duly recorded in book). page of and subject to all other liens. This the 14th day of September,

been made by the holder of said in- 9 16 1tw 4 wks

will on Saturday, October 8, 1927. An ordinance providing for the is-between the hours of 12:00 m. and snaince of \$125,000.00 street improvement bonds, and providing for the payment of principal and interest thereof.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Green ville. North Carolina, as follows: SECTION 1-That the Town of Greenville, pursuant to the Muni-That certain tract or parcel of cipal Finance Act, as amended, iss land situate and being in Belvoir its bonds for the purpose of township, Pitt County, North Caro- larging and extending the Street Improvements of said Town. SECTION 1-That the maximum

ditch in the Parker Mill tract line aggregate amount of said bonds shall be \$125,000.00. SECTION 3-That a tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest of the bonds be annually levied and collected.

SECTION 4-That a statement of been filed with the Clerk, purs to said Act and is open to public inspection. SECTION 5-That the assessed

ditch, thence with a ditch the fol- valuation of property subject to taxation by the Municipality for th decrees W. 164 feet N. 38 degrees W. fiscial year 1926, as shown by said 175 feet N. 41 degrees W. 351 feet statement is \$9,364,585.00. SECTION 6-That the amount of the get debt of the Municipality

mitsranding, authorized or to be at thorized, as shown by said statement, including this issue, minutes, W. 129 feet, N. 43 degrees \$417 -01,18.

SECTION 7-That this ordinance grees 30 minutes W. 152 feet, N. 35 chall take effect thirty (30) days at degrees 30 minutes W. 121 feet, N. ter its first publication, unless 10 degrees 30 minutes W. 105 feet the meantime a petition for its at pulsaion to the voters is filled u 51 degrees W. 488 feet, to the north the Municipal Finance Act, and such event it shall take effect wh thenre along said road N 34 de. approved by the voters of the Tour of Greenville at an election as pro vided under said act.

"The forgoing ordinance passed on the 13th day of July 1921. at 0:15 o'clock P. M. and was first published on the 15th day of Sept ember 1927. Any action or proceed ing questioning the validity of said ordinance must be commenced with or less, and being lot No. 3 in the m (30) days after its first publica

division of the lands of the late G. tion." A. Stancill, as appeare of record in County Registry, to which reference

in the dail as against 63 for the op-

New York, Sept. 19 .- (AP) -Th raw sugar malace was upchange. early ... iay at 4.80 for Cuban duty

SUGAR

ents at World Centers of Population

Pittsburgh -(INS)-Bitter enmity between striking union miners of the western Pennsylvania bituminspread to the public schools.

attend school with those of the trotting. "strikebreakers" and consequently the attendance at many institutions in the score of small mining communities that dot the foothills of the Alleghenies has suffered seri-

At Gallatin, Pa., on the Monon-40. Union miners children went to school on the opening day, but when boys and wales with sightseers. girls of the other faction also appeared, those favoring the union walked out.

State police have been able to iron out the difficulties at Gallatin, the office of the state superintendent of schools has interested itself in the case. It is expected the compulsory attendance law will be invoked.

Motorist who "hit and run" sistance to their victims, as rethent of police to action

Walsh has asked the city attor-

required for revocation.

on the new Cathedral of Learning Joyable hour with Grace Vincent proposed home of the University of Pittsburgh on December 10, ac- secretary. cording to John Weber, supervising

the many elevators and move to day and with the exception of

LEGION CONVENTION OPENED 11 o'clock. IN CITY OF PARIS TODAY

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Everything has smiled on the con-

Doughboys on their arrival still continued this morning to test the dyes of their many-hued caps. But it has failed to drown the

spirit of carnival they share with

cafes did a land-office business and taxies could not be had for love or gahela river, the attendance fell money. All the big tourist busses the

Reedy Branch Sunday School News they had spent one day in real en-

The Willing Workers class met August 25 at the home of Miss Roxie Worthington. The meeting was called to order by the president, Grace Vincent, followed by singing, reading of the 54th Psalm without stopping to render as- by Miss Pierce, prayer by Miss Jaunita Worthington. The class guired by the state motor code, then entered into business. It sestirred Peter P. Walsh, superinten- lected as its motto: "Strive to Suc-

Next was the report of the treas neys for an interpretation of the urer, the following were elected as law giving police more power to program committee: Leona Vindeal with reckless drivers, partic- cent and Roxie' Worthington; soularly those under the influence of cial committee: Kathleen Stor and Helen Vincent. It was next voted If his plan is approved Walsh upon for the class to meet once will send intoxicated motorists to each month. Thursday night before district court jury that convicte the state capital at Harrisburg im- the first Sunday. The class ex- him f or murder for his alleged par mediately after their arrest with tended an invitation to the senior in a double bank for bery at Boggs evidence warranting revocation of class of the young men to meet in which police chief W. J. McAnally their driver's license, instead of go- with them next time, which will was killed. ing through the long process now be at the home of Miss Leona Vincent. At this time the Misses Worthington served delicious fruit sal-After two months of delay steel ad and lemonade. The class destruction work will be started parted, having spent a most en

When completed the "cathedral" Branch selected Sept. 2 to go on was returned a few minutes later. in the Schenley district, will stand a picnic to Middlesex. About a out as unique in American college dozen car loads, with a few visitbuildings. Instead of walking cas, met at the church at 7:30 to School Improvement Election, Books across a campus from one class to begin their journey toward the or- are now open.

president, and Mrs. B. F. Little

another, students will board one of phane home. It was a beautiful few cars, which got on the wrong road, arrived at Middlese. around

We were all delighted to see the beautiful place and have them to spread dinner with us on a table in the yard. Everyone was made to France has simply come back to feel welcome indeed, by those i.s charge. We never met any pleasanter people than Mr. and Mrs. Pope vention but the skies. The inter- They seemed to be delighted to mittent drizzle which greeted the spread dinner with us. Mr. Pope has the honor of cooking good bar-

After dinner we were gladly tak

en over the home. The little pet rabbits, near the boys' dormitory showed how Mr. Pope tried to make their hosts. Public balls in the the little boys happy. Their difous coal fields and non-union men streets were kept going until well ferent little gardens about were who have replaced them has after midnight, and when the rain interesting to see. The small girls came the dancing couples merely playhouses, out under the shade of Union miner's children refuse to raised umbrellas and went on Fox- the nearby woods, were very pretty as we saw several showed how Mrs The boulevards were thronged Pope tries to content the little one with crowds eager to take in the to be useful and happy. Cows wonderful illuminations and quite hogs and chickens, and lots of indifferent to the weather. The canned things shows us how they lire at home. We saw all the childrea with exception of one who had diptheria, and the ones off on si ging tour. Bright, happy were mobilized and careened down little faces, showed us they seemed the boulevards loaded to the gun- to enjoy life and age happy, for they surely have indeed a real mother and is ther to guide them in the right way. The Sunday school turned their cars toward home about two vclock, all saying

> All who have never paid the little orphans a visit would do wise to go, and everyone see for themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Pope and the matrons surely deserve much credit in the noble work hey are doing for the little folks at the orphan-

-S. S. Reporter.

OKLAHOMA OUTLAW SENTENCED TO DIE

OKMULGEE, OKLA., Sept. 19. AP) - Matthew Kimes, youthful Oklahoma outlaw today was senten ced to death by an Okmulgee count

yesterday, but disagreed on the punishment. After ten hours of deliberation, the jorors reported this morning. They were deadlocked 11 to 1, on the degree of punishment.

District Judge James Hayes, however, instructed them to continue The Sunday school of Reedy their deliberation, and the verdict

Don't forget to register for the

Campaign Month of April and

Billy Sunday, best known evangeist in America, will hold a five hours of 12:30 and 2:00 p. m. weeks' evangelistic campaign in Greenville during the months of April and May, 1928, according to a decision reached at a meeting of members of the various churches of the city held at the Mmorial Baptist church yesterday afternoon.

The local Ministerial Association received a letter from Mr. Sunday cometime ago, offering his services to this city, but no definite action Odd Fellows Meet had ever been taken until the meeting yesterday when it was agreed to accpt his offer.

Mr. Sunday was today notified by letter of the acceptance of his offer and tentative arrangements for his coming will get under way imself will hardly get under way before next year.

able discussion on the streets of the south American republicic. city today, and it was generally the greatest ever conducted in this section of the country.

A RECORD EQUAL TO COLONEL LINDBERGH'S

Bethel, N. C., Sept 19-On Thurs day morning September 15, at 2:30 Sclock W. R. Bullock, R. . D. Mail recommendations to the general con-Carrier; W. H. Manning, Post Mas-vention. ter; Dr. H. L. Rives, Proprietor of Rives Drug Co., and L. N. James. Proprietor of James Motor Co., all met in annual convention in conof this city left for Foughkeepsie, N. Y., taking Roland Redict and Garland Bullock who enters Eastman's College this week. This was quite a bit of speculation as to what time they would arrive in New York City; the end of their first days eral services for the Rev. J. H. travel and were prevailed upon to keep the home folks posted along the route. At 9:37, a. m., they wired from Washington, D. C., a distance of about 250 miles and at which place they ate breakfast, stating they

m. they wired from New York City 25 AIRPLANES TAKE OFF reporting a nice trip with several intermediate stops. They expected to drive to Poughkepsie, N. Y., and return to New York City the following day where they will stay a make compulsory stops at Billings few days before returning home.

ing that Mr. W. R. Bullock sponsor three hours, Billings to Missoula Noted Evangelist to of the trip, is one of the fastest au- in three hours and Missoula Hold Five Week tomobile drivers in North Carolina. Spokane in two hours. He is a rural mail carrier carrying During two routes each day, one of which is 26 7-10 miles long with about 125 The Pitcairn Fleetwing, piloted by stops made between the hours of A. M. Banks, of Philadelphia, was 9:45 and 11:15 a. m., and the other the first of twenty-five light com-27 miles long with about the same | mercial planes in the cross-counnumber of stops made between the try aerial derby to complete the

> W. J. Manning, father of W. H. field here. Manning and father-In-law of L. N. James persuaded each member of the party to take out a \$10,000.00 ac- Both planes took on gasoline and cident insurance policy before leav- oil after making perfect landings.

At Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 19-(AP)-With legislative matters and proposed Philanthropic prijects occupying an important place on its calendar, the sovereign Grand lodge mediately, it was stated, although of the Independent Order of Odd arrangements for the campaign it- Fellows convened in 103rd Annual Communication here today. Delegates were in attendance from every The coming of the noted evange-, state in the union, every province in ist has been a matter of consider- Canada and numerous central and

The proposed establishment of a ing its way westward in second agreed that the campaign should be National Tuberculosis Hospital for place. members of the order was regarded Pilot E. G. Knapp's Waco 10, as the most important Philanthropic among the last to leave Roosevel project before the Grand lodge as- Field, arrived here at 10.01 1-4. He embly. A committee headed by Dr. got under way again at 10.08 1-2. L. B. McBraver of Southern Pines North Carolina has been discussing the project for several days at exe-

> The Patriarchs Militant and the association of Rebekah Assemblies junction with the parent organiza-

High Piont, Sept 19-(AP)-Funwill be held from the First Methodist protestant church here at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. He died at his home late yesterday after an

illnesss of several weeks. Rev. Mr. Stow was an active minwere delayed at least an hour, on ister of his denomination from 1889 account of a dense fog. At 7:00 p, to 1921. He was 85 years old.

ON DERBY TODAY

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and Missoula, Mont. The pilots said. they believed they could make the The Bethel people are new claim- nop from Glendive to Billings in

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 19 -- (AP)first leg of its journey today. It arrived here at 9:27. One minute Fearing a mishap on account of and a half later the Waco 10, pilotthe fast time they expected to make ed by C. W. Myers, alighted at the

Pilot Myers took off at 9:36 to take the lead from pilot Banks.

According to word received here the Monocup, piloted by V. L. Rob, erts, came down at Newfoundland, N. J., due to compass trouble.

pilot Leslie Miller's Eagle Rock, who served with him before, ready which arrived at 9:39 3-4.

Pilot Meyers, the second arrival. evidenty lost his bearings enroute American Legion. from Roosevelt Field, as he came to the flying held from the west, instead of the east.

Pilot Eugene Detmer brought his Trevelair down at 9:51, The Eagle Rock, piloted by J. S.

Charles, of Richmond, Va., came to earth at 9:45.

The Eagle Rock, piloted by Leslie Miller, took off at 9:47 3-44, wing-

Pilot Litzenberg took the air

again at 10.10. A wireless report received here cutive conferences and will make said three planes were down at Hometown Bluebird, by E. W. Fleet; the Waco 0, by A. W. Stephenson and pilot them, makes staves of the rest. The Sadowsky's Swallow.

Pilot Emery took off at 10.11. Eagle Rock at 10:12 3-4.

off at 10:19 3-4. The last two planes to leave

Roosevelt Field arrived at almost the same instant at Bellefonte They were Jack Ashcraft in his Towanda air crait ship, af fall, because gold will be worth others will note with satisfaction 10:19 3-4, and pilot Nemo Black of Chicago in a Laird machine a

Pilot McMehan took of at 10:20 1-2, followed by pilot Ashcraft's Spirit of Ammonia," at 10:30. Pilot Black took off at 10:39.

Doughnuts Again



COL. WM. B. BARKER During the world war Col. Wil-Baker of San Francisco land. was in charge of all Salvation Army forces on the western front Now he is back in France at the The third plane to arrive was head of 30 men and women officers to duplicate his wartime activities was a boy, and the wrong baby has

at the Paris convention of

TODAY

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mobiles, including two from a born calf, mix it with a hund showroom at the corner of Park other calves of the same age. Avenue and Fifty-seventh street in and color. The mother will have New York City.

That corner, within ten years, And she would do that, even if you will be the greatest retail corner in the world-merchants and real estaters, make a note of it.

The Indun Princes are not interested in Swaraj, the Hindu word for home rule.

They were the Hess here tipes from the north would hours' ying, seems to have been soon pounce down, kill off most of too much for it. British Raj suits Indun Princes that retain power of life and death Ireland for America with Macking Pilot McMehan arrived in his over their subjects and power to tosh as pilot, but landed at the fagle Rock at 10:12 3-4.

Pilot Uncer left for the west at power holding off the fierce Af-10:18 1-2, and pilot Johnson took ghans and all the savage tribes of casualties, fortunately. A forty-Muslims.

> Professor Esle, of Chicago University, says there will be a shortage of gold in 1935, and prices will dence favors certain nations above more, and other articles, necessarily that it is much easier to fly from worth less their value being reckoned in gold.

But you need not hoard gold pieces-or gold certificates. Rec- of war. ently you were told that there

oil. And now there is so much as that men hardly know what to do with it. And a method of detecting the presence of oil by measuring the speed of sound waves through earth and air promises to make the oil supply even greater.

Just as gold begins to get yery scarce some one will discover cheap way to get the gold that is in every quart of sea water. If could be extracte cheaply gold would cost much less than silver. But don't invest in any patent to get gold from sea water.

Cosgrave was leading in the Irish election fight yesterday morning Another column will give you later news. Some of the British who maintain that Ireland needs Britain, because the Irish cannot agree on a government by themselves; are interested in the news from Dub-

The Irish reply that they have been able to govern a good many other countries and see no reason why they should not govern Ire-

Mrs. Smith is in a Cleveland hospital nursing a baby girl. She and her husband say their baby been given her. The court asks scientists to de-

cide which is their baby. Blood tests may help, In some cases they have be pade to prove paternity positively.

Nature is kinder to lower ani mals. Take away a cow's new a born calf, mix it with a hundre her own calf, take it and nursell painted her calf bright blue. However, the cow forgets he child in less than a year. Humi

mothers don't do that. Levine's plane refused to le the ground yesterday for his in tended hop from London to India.

If the Hindus had home rule, The load of fuel, spfficient for 60 The Princess Xenia started from

mile head wind makes progress im-Those who believe that Provi-

America to Europe than from Europe to America. That would be important in case

would soon be a great shortage of Call Eureka Laundry Phone 602

To the Farmers of Eastern North Carolina

Hold Your Tobacco Off The Markets For Better Prices. The Prices Are Entirely Too Low

A meeting of the directors of the North Carolina Warehouse Association held in Wilson Saturday, September 17th, passed resolutions appealing to the farmers not to market their tobacco so rapidly, believeing they will get more money if they will not crowd the markets. The late opening date, September 6th, set by the U. State opening date opening date, September 6th, set by the U. State opening date op Tobacco Association contrary to the earlier date suggested by warehousemen of Eastern Carolina and the early crop, has caused such congestion of the factories that the independent buyers are advising marketing the tobacco more slowly, saying, they have orders to buy tobacco, but not the factory capacity to handle it in the volume now being sold.

Due to the fact that some of the big companies buying such a small per cent, the burden has fallen unusually heavy on the Independents, and these Independent Companies have appealed to the Warehousemen to advise the farmers to sell their tobacco more gradually until the factory congestion has been relieved. This great congestion prevails on every market in Eastern Carolina. We as your Tobacco Warehousemen, most earnestly beseech you to heed this appeal. By doing so, we believe you will get more money for your tobacco.

NORTH CAROLINA WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATION

P. C. VESTAL, President

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