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Man Carrying Son To

Work Also Believed

Fatally Injured;

Workers And Pick-

ets Engage In Two

Battles To Break

Picket Lines; Nat-

ional Guards Sent to

Pelzer, S. C., Sept. 2.—(AP)—A woman was killed and at least 15

other persons wounded in a short

lived but terrific gun battle at the

strike-torn Pelzer Company mills here today as workers attempted to

picket lines. Two companies of na-

tional guard troops called out by Governor Olin Johnston left for the

scene immediately from Greenville

and Greenwood under command of

Lieut. Frank Barnwell, of Florence.

A 21-year-old mother of two chil-

dren was the one slain. She was

Mrs. Mercer Kelly who was killed

in fighting at the company's main

J. B. McDougal, a watchmaker,

taking his son to work, was perhaps

fatally wounded in a second gun

battle in the No. 4 plant mill one

Witnesses said approximately 500 pistols and rifle bullets screamed through the air during the two

said he saw strikers open fire on workers apparently without provo-

miles across town from the scene

by 10 piece of sheet iron right near the door of the mill," Jeanns assert-

"The strikers were behind an

"They had rifles, shotguns and

"Then the people going to work got within about 25 yards they cut loose with all they had and men and women went down everywhere.

I didn't hear the first words

of the first strike.

plant situated on a slight hill.

mile from the main plant,

Scene of Disorders

ONE KILLED, 15 WOUNDED IN STRIKE GUN BATTLE WIFE SATISFIED AS SLAYERS DIE

Tropical Storm Moving Toward Florida Today

Disturbance Begin- DICU ning in Bahamas Expected to Strike Between Havana and Key West; Residents of Miami Prepare for Assault

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 2-(AP)-A tropical storm moved slowly westward from the Bahamas early today apparently bound for the 90 mile stretch of water between Havana, Cuba and Key West, Fla., but the weather bureau said it was seemingly in limited areas.

Reports at 3:30 a. m., located the disturbance somewhere between 100 and 150 miles east of the Cuban Capital. Meterologist Grady Norton said its course was difficult to check because of the scarcity of information from the area.

The disturbance, he said, apparently was following a westward course with shifting gales, and may have winds of hurricane force over small portions of the center.

Barring changes in the direction, the weather bureau said, the storm is expected to pass between Key West and Cuba during the afternoon. The Florida Keys were warned to look out for gale winds and high tides. Because of the weather move-

perted to effect the coast from Miami north to any great extent.

Miami, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Residents of this southern tip were barricaded behind storm shutters today awaiting the assault of another of the tropical storms that periodically lashed the area.

Key West, south of this city. seemed likely to bear the brunt of the disturbance reported today 100 to 150 miles east of Havana apparently headed for the Florida straits.

However, small towns as far north as Fort Lauderdale were prepared for any sudden change of the s orm's direction and the few thousand residents of the only populated Florida Straits made ready for the high winds.

LEAF SALES

Prices For Better Grades Reported Slightly Improved **During Morning**

Raleigh, Sept. 2 .- (AP) -The second week of sales began on the new bright leaf belt today and reports from the various tobacco centers indicated large breaks.

Rainy weather kept sales down to low figures on a number of the markets the latter part of last week but large offerings were expected

today and tomorrow. The close of the week prices were averaging close to \$20 a hundred

Prices paid for better grades on the Smithfield market appeared higher today while low grades were about the same as last week. A-round 2750,000 pounds of weed was on the floors and a blocked sale was in prospect.

PROJECT APPLICATIONS TOTAL AROUND \$750,000

for work relief projects in this disfor the 115 already approved locally and sent to State officials at Ral- Minnie I. Perry, New Hope, N. C. eigh; but many more are pending and will be approved shortly, it has been announced from the office of E. J. Hill, district WPA director.

City Man Makes Good

Griffin, Ga., (AP)-Although he America. ty, residents say.

in Threat Originating in The South

cotton fields appeared likely today and officials of the southern Tenants farmers union disclosed that the organization had decided to ask cotton picking wages \$1 per hundred pounds of cotion.

H. L. Kichel, secretary, said the council of the union decided on an organization strike as a means c: fighting for the wage demand. Local strikers said Mitchell would determine dates on which strikes in the area are to begin,

Woodrow Peaden Fatally Injured When Hit By Two Cars benefit payments. Early Yesterday

Woodrow Peaden, 21, of Falkland, was fatally injured when he was run down by two automobiles Sunday morning about 4:30 o'clock on the Greenville-Pinetops highway, in Edgecombe county, about a mile from the Pitt county line, according to information given out here today by the highway patrol. Rushed to the local hospital for

medical aid, Peaden died about 8 o'clock yesterday morning from in-

The young man was conscious up to a few minutes before he died. He told investigating officers he was walking along the highway when he was struck by a car in a heavy fog. (Continued on Page Three)

Dies at Home of His Daughter, Mrs. H.A. Thorson Here: Fun- tenant. eral Tomorrow

James Abner Davis, 75, died this morning at 12:25 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. A. Thorson, on Seventh street, after several weeks of critical illness.

Funeral services will be conducted from the late home Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock by Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of the Christian fichurch. Burial will follow near New

Hope, Perquimans county. Mrs. H. A. Thorson, Greenville, Mrs. G. W. Simpson, Lexington; two New Bern, Sept, 2.—Applications brothers, Capt. H. A. Davis, New box work relief projects in this distriet total around \$750,000 so far terson, N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. W. for the 115 already approved locally D. Holmes, Little own, Conn. Mrs.

> also four grandchildren. Mr. Davis had made his home 'n Greenville for the past ten years where he had made many friends. He was a member of the New Hope Christian church and also a member of the Modern Woodmen of

sever saw cotton growing until a He was the son of Capt. Edmund few months ago, Albert Hurtel, 25, and Minerva Jennings Davis, who who moved to Griffin from Chicago | were descendants from the first setrecently, now has in cultivation one tiers of Durant Neck, Perquimans of the best cotton acres in the coun- county. He was married to Miss El-- la M. Pell who died in 1920.

Improvement of Market Average Expected Today in Spite of Much Common Leaf

The Greenville tobacco market began its second week of the 1935 season today with an apparent strengthening in the price situation over the previous week.

Estimates placed today's receipts at between a million and a million and half pounds with indications of small block expected to be cleared tomorrow. The sale was the largest experienced by the market since the One Dollar a Hun- opening day due to inclement weather which held this section of dred Pounds Sought the sway in grip from Tuesday un-

Although it was impossible to obtain any definite figures regarding the day's average price, observers said they noted a pronounced Memphis, Sept. 2.—(AP)—A scrike advance in prices with indications of laborers in some of the south's that one of the best averages of the season would be recorded.

Observers also said that taking the situation grade by grade prices on the Greenville market were as strong as any other market of the belt. With the market last season recording the highest price average in the world-\$31.41, every effort was being made by tobacconists to push prices up daily in an effort to maintain the enviable record established last season.

The market last week sold nearly four millions pounds of leaf in spite of bad weather conditions, and with good weather indicated this firs half of the present week tobacconists were looking for a pronounced increase in poundage.

The market last week was clogged with low grades of tobacco, and was said this morning that such qualities continued to predominate sales in spite of an appeal issued by urging growers not to market anycontrol board expressed belief growers would lose by sales of low grade tobacco and urged them to sell only good grades, stay within their allotments and take the government

Tobacconists hoped for a pronounced increase in quality this week with an accompanying boost of the general market average which was held down considerably the previous week because of the unusual offering of inferior types of

Persons May Obtain Applications At Lo- had been operating in the state for some time. cal Highway Patrol Office Here

Applications for state's drivers lipassed by the last legislature, are available at the local highway pa-trol office, it was made known to-

All owners and operators of motor that time a fee of \$1 will be charg- pleted.

Lieut, Jones stated that the licenses are not renewed annually buremain in effect until suspended, revoked or cancelled.

The applications must be typed and presented to the highway patrol office and sent to Raleigh for final okay before they finally be-Hope, Perquimans county.

Come effective. A photostatic copy i finished its work Thursday morning,

He is survived by two daughters, of each license is made at the mo-t made an inspection of county ofdone before licenses are returned to

the owners. Two classes of licenses are provided under the new law, one involving operators and the other chauffeurs. Persons who are not licensed by the date prescribed in the new law will be subject to fine or prison sentence.

Highlights of the driver's license law as made public by the motor vehicle department today follows:

Driver's License Required For Driv-ing a Motor Vehicle No person except those expressly (Continued on Page Three)



Tells Representatives of Three Powers of His aldea of Recent Transactions

(By Associated Press) The British, French and Italian ministers to Ethiopia were old by Emperor Haile Selassie that he would do as he pleased in running

All three of the diplomats made representations to the king of kings concerning the concessions to United States and Grea; Britain. The same concession had other repercussions. The Italian cabinet was expected to meet to formulate a national policy on the matter. Anthony Eden, British minister to the League of Nations, was to confer with Premier Laval and it was believed the Ethiopian concessions would be the uppermost subject of

Two White Men Of Ban on Children Un-Raleigh And Three Negroes Draw Prison Terms

Cecil Allen, 83-year-old former

trans-Pacific flier, was killed when

his plane crashed in the start of

the Bendix trophy race from Bur-bank airport, Calif. He apparently

never gained altitude after diving

down the fog bound runway. (As-

sociated Press Photo)

Five men, two of them white, charged with breaking and entering latter part of the previous week and receiving stolen goods as result early summer because of the infanowers not to market anyor of the robbery of a Norfolk and of the robbery of a Norfolk and tile paralysis epidemic, and which southern freight train here last barred the pool to children from April, were sentenced to the tentiary by Judge Water L. Small, of Elizabeth City, presiding over the closing session of the one week term of criminal court here Saturday They were:

and his son-in-law, Garvey Ray, 2 to 3 years. Both are merchants residing near Raleigh and were charged wth receiving several cases of cigarettes allegedly stolen by the

three negroes. Emanaul Crump, 2 to 5 years. John Dunbar, 18 to 24 months. James Hinton, 2 to 5 years.

The case developed into one of the hardest fought of the term, beginning Tuesday afternoon and being concluded Saturday afternoon around 5:30 when a jury returned a verdict of guilty. The jury received the case around 3 o'clock.

The negroes plead guilty at the outset of the trial and testified they stole cigarettes and sold them to Honeycutt and Ray, described as leaders of the theft band which had been operating in this part of

It was understood Honeycutt and Ray face a similar charge in Raleigh. Court officials were informed at the outset of the case that the two men had served a previous enses, made mandatory by an act term on the roads for a similar offense.

Court disposed of approximately day by Lester Jones, patrol lieu- 50 cases during its one week sitting, most of them jail actions which had been hanging fire for two vehicles were urged to obtain li- months or more. The jail was vircenses by November 1, 1935. After tually cleared when work was com-

Solicitor D. M. Clark announced at the outset of the term that his principal ambition would be to clear the jail of the forty or more

The new six months grand jury selected at the opening of court tor vehicle department for future fices and institutions, and had reference, and this work must be nothing but praise for all of them. The report was one of the most

gratifying filed by a grand jury here in some time and indicated affairs of the county are being conducted in a very commendable man-

The criminal court was preceded by a one week civil term in which around twenty actions of more or less interest to the countryside were completed.

The visit of Judge Small to the city marked the first time he had been here in the past five years. He is considered one of the out- | Larsen of Charleston, After 62 years standing judges of the state and as a plantation storekeeper and of the signup, said today three comexempt shall operate a motor vehicle upon any highway in this did much toward speeding up work manager, he retired and came to
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(Continued on Page Four) in both civil and criminal terms.

der 15 Years Lifted Today; Big Crowds Urged To Attend The quarantine which has hung

over the local swimming pood since ed today and pool official reported a pronounced increase in patronage during the morning with a great influx during the afternoon hours.

The ban was lifted over the weekend by Dr. N. T. Ennett, director of Allen J. Honeycutt, 3 to 5 years, the local department of health, who informed Dr. M. B. Massey, board of aldermen chairman of the municipally owned pool, that the paralysis epidemic had improved sufficiently in this community to permit the pool to be thrown open to children of the barred ages without fear of untoward consequences.

The board of aldermen ordered the pool closed to children of the required age at the suggestion of Dr. Ennett, who promised to permit the reopening of the pool at the earliest possible moment. It happened, however, to be just five days prior to the date set for closing of the poor for all the season.

H. A. McDougie, manager of the recreational cen.er, announced this morning the committee had set the closing date for Friday night, and urged the public generally to take advantage of the splendid facilities of the pool between now and then. He said a pickup in a tendance was noted during the morning and expressed belief a much larger crowo would be on hand during the midafternoon.

With the city celebrating the nation-wide observance of Labor Day today it was hoped crowds taking part in the celebration would visit the pool and help swell the

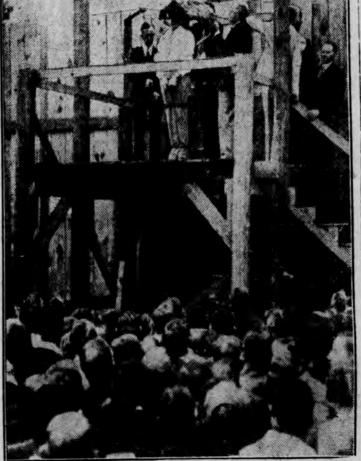
The pool, one of the finest in this part of the country, was built through government and municipal funds. The difficulty incurred in obtaining government money after the projec; was started caused delay in completion of construction until the latter part of last summer and the pool was able to operate only a few days before the weather became too cool for such sport.

Hardly had it opened this year when the paralysis scare became so pronounced all over the state that the health department here asked that the place be closed. Officials who have put so much time and money into the project

were hopeful they would have better luck next year and get the pool ou The secretary of agriculture has been empowered to reduce the crop six hour day and wages that will the far side of the ledger black as much as 35 per cent if found enable a man and his family to live without staying so near the red as curtailed activities caused them to necessary to improve the price situation. Notice of the reduction will be made by the federal department day message. the beginning of each year so the

Other Way Around

Charleston, S. C. (AP)-Most old farmers may know exactly what to folks quit business and retire to the farm, but not so with Andrew Peter



"I'm satisfied now," said Mrs. Arthur Cashion as she watched Roy Hamilton and Eddie Gayman hang at New Madrid, Mo., for the murder of her husband. "Their lives have been given for my husband's. Their souls are saved." Six hundred persons loked on as the noose was adjusted about Gayman's neck as the public hanging began .- (As-

Three Persons Killed In Wreck Of Big Airliner

Three persons were killed late last night in the fiery crash of a Western Air Express plane a few minutes after taking from union air terminal for Salt Lake City.

The dead:

George C. Sherwood, 39, pilot of Los Angeles; Fred Burlew, co-pilot, 35, of Tindale, Cal.; and Miss Dona Naylor, 22, stewardness, of Burbank, Cal. The big Boeing transport was set-tling toward the field with its engine missing fire when it struck a high tension wire and crashed in flames against a

Firemen fought the heat for 20 minutes before they could recover the charred bodies.

Seventeen sacks of United States mail were carried by the plane. A dozen postal inspec-tors were summoned to guard

Four Year Contracts

Being Offered

Growers Of This

The new tobacco crop control

cignup got under way in all sections

of Pitt county today and was ex-

pected by leaders of the movement

Thirty-nine committeemen who

received final instructions on the

new contract here last week, will be

parts of the county and had been

instructed to speed the work as

The new contract calls for four

years with farmers being given the

liberty of withdrawing" any year

providing they furnish notice of

their intention to the farm depart-

ment by July 1 for the next crop

E. F. Arnold, director of the local

farm department, who is in charge

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much as possible.

in charge of signup of farmers in all

to be completed within a week.

Territory Today

the remains of the cargo, Traf-

ed the alarm.

As the big metal ship passed

fights that lasted but five minutes. Only five of the wounded required hospitalization. Carone J. Roy McCay, of Anderson county, came here and made a preliminary investigation. He mid an inquest would be held but set no date for it. Eye witnesses asserted the shoot-ing at the main plant was begun by good will association members after union pickets threw rocks at the approaching car. Ed Jeanns, a town policement

fic jams on the highways caused scores of officers to be call-

lywood and Los Angeles answer-

A the air terminal Western Air operations department offi-cials reported that the plane made a perfect takeoff in the face of overcast skies and some

over the administration building in a circuit of the field, however, the engine was heard to misfire. A mile from the airpor the plane seemed to waver and the pilot apparently tried to right it back, fighting adverse winds and failing power. Sever-al poles were torn down by the impact as the plane turned into a flaming furnace and smashed into a dairy barn on the Wal-

Reuter's correspondent at Dired-awa. Ethiopia, said today he had heard an unconfirmed report an advanced guard of 1,000 Ital-

ian troops with 1,500 native troops had crossed the Ethiopian frontier west of Assab. The re-

port was that the Italian force had entered the Demakil coun-

try and that the natives were

Washington, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Or-ganized labor stopped work today to

count its gains and discuss its prob-

Labor Day rallies throughout the

country union workmen heard lead-

ers applaud enactment of the Weg-

ner dispute law. Duffey bitutinous

stabilization act, railroad pensions

measures and a social security pro-

President Roosevelt and Congress

were praised by some of the speak-

Labor Day at hsi Hyde Park, N. Y.,

Labor demands for a shorter work

week were again put forward with

federation leaders estimating 11,-

"Labor demands a five day week,

in reasonable comfort," said Frank

Among labor's problems were list-

ed probable court tests of all labor

legislation enacted by the just-ad-

templated what success they would

coo.000 workers still unemployed.

The President spent a quiet

abandoning their villages.

Late News Flashes ITALIANS ENTER ETHIOPIA London, Sept. 2. - (AP)-A

Troop A Located In Greenville With 40 Men Stationed In This Area Of State

The enlarged highway patrol authorized by the last general assem-bly hit the road today in an effort to improve enforcement of highway

The patrol was perfected yester-day and began work today. The 121 men have been in training at Raleigh since June 26 and were in fine trim for the high type of service they are expected to render state when they began service to-

The state has been divided into three troop areas instead of four divisions as before with headquarters of Troop A being located in Greenville. Lieut, Lester Jones, who was in charge of the old patrol, will was in charge of the old pa continue in charge of the troop

Forty men have been assigned to each troop with a lieutenant at the head of each. They will be stationed at strategic points in this part of the state with Lieut, Jones, Corporal Jackson and Patrolmen H. B. Smith and C. R. Williams being located at headquarters here.

Smith and C. R. Williams being located at headquarters here.

Commenting on the new patrel this morning following his retarm from the training camp at Rale's. Chief Jones stated they had been given instructions to rigidly force highway legislation and that each man would obey his crease in the letter.

He warned that all present controls to be excused must apply to the Morris, AFL secretary in his labor journed congress. Leaders also con-

11. Very small

16. Contend

20. Salt of hydro-

25. Diminish toward a

in sleep
28. One indefinitely
29. Masculine
82. Oil of rose

As far as

36. Most sensitive 38. Hardened

ddress

Dry

26. Breathe loudly

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JUST AS HIGH HERE

Of course tobacco prices are not as high as last year but when the quality of the crop is taken into consideration in this immediate community the price situation is not as bad as it might seem at a glance in comparison with last year and in comparison with other markets this year. Because of the weather conditions in this county while the crops were in the making, our growers had a great quantity of very common tobacco to offer and the placing of these offerings on the market here has caused this market to establish a general average price below some of the other markets in sections where the crop was better and those markets are losing no opportunity to make capital of the fact that they are making higher averages than Greenville.

Year in and year out the Greenville market has a repn for as good or better prices than any other market and a check of the situation here now will reveal that grade for grade this market is selling tobacco just as high or higher than any other market. We bring this to the attention of the tobacco growers for their careful study in selecting a market on which to sell their tobacco.

TAX TOTALS

(News and Observer)

With the soaring of tax collections in North Carolina the last vestige of any excuse for the sales tax as "an emergency measure" has disappeared. At the first opportunity that form of taxation, which takes its pennies from the jockets of the people wholly without rerepealed in North Carolina. In as an emergency measure, the general sales tax was inequitable and unsound, since it not only put the heaviest burden on the poor out also put brakes on buying powat a time when buying power as needed. In good times there is no possible excuse for the sales tax ave as a means to make the poor carry the tax burdens which properly should be borne by those better able to pay.

There should be satisfaction in

the rising tax totals as they repre-tent State recovery. There should be shame in the rising tax totals s they in part represent in these r times a new and heavy taxaupon the necessities of life of poorest families in the State.

DESERT BATTLE FOR FARMS

nt, U. S. S. R. (AP)-A 10battle against the Karly-Kum ng villages and farms, has put the sands to retreat. ifty settlements and 5,000 acres allivated land were lost to the ert in five years preceding the lia. Now, through the planting acti barriers, this territory has

res of the desert itself.

With no interference, the wind a swept the sand forward until realism ditches became clogged.

TARREST COLUMN

SYNOPSIS: Emily Felton has found little to interest her in Eston, after graduating from college. She has even lost touch with David and Judith Carroll, and losing David was a wrench. He is in China, trying to forget the loss of the beautiful Carroll plantation in hard work. Emily is rebelling against another year of time-killing as the socially very worthy librarism at the Eiston public library. She tells her father and mother she would to go away.

Chapter 16 WORD FROM DAVID

HERE on earth would you go?

Frances asked. "To Birmingham, perhaps. Anywhere where I could really do something." Charlotte was still in Birmingham, eating it up.

"But what would you do?" Frances' voice had a staccato quality.

"Anything that came up. Newspaper work, perhaps. I can write pretty well." She felt childish and incompetent. "Or I could teach, An Ardmore diploma's quite a boost." Frances began to recover. "I never

heard of anything so absurd, Emily. To leave us-alone-and go off and live in some warren in a city. Without any experience at all." "There's only one way to get ex-

perience," Emily pointed out. "And that's to experience things." Still Jeffry was silent. He looked older now that before, and her heart

They rose from the table. Frances went stiffy out to give the servants orders for morning. Emily and Jeffry, with their arms about each other, walked slowly towards the

Emily stopped and faced him. Would you really be lost without

He didn't answer for a long time. "I'd manage-somehow," he said at last. "It had to come eventually." But his voice had broken as he spoke. It was the break that did it. If there

had only been six children, she thought, it would have been very different. But she was all he had, and she worshipped him. She flung herself into his arms, crying against the rough linen of his coat. "T'll stay."

He didn't even trust himself to speak. He held her close and patted the back of her throbbing head.

THE following week brought a letter from Judith, occasioned by the momentous news it contained.

"I was going to make another at-"I was going to make another attempt to get you down here." (Judith wrote), "but Mother Nature, if you want to call it that, tricked me. I'm finally going to have the baby—a boy. I hope, named David Carroll Morton, and I'm having a foul time. Goodness knows why they call it an Interesting Condition, because it's anything but that: one minute I'm afraid I'm



"But it isn't absurd, is it?" Emily pleaded. going to die, and the next minute I'm afraid I'm not!
But I shan't give up trying to get you-you know what a persistent creature I am when I choose to be. So don't is yourself up too tightly with matrimony or that listrary job until I get this out of the way.

I gathered from the tone of your last letter that Elston wasn't such a successful playground, and that

ached for him. If only she could make them see her side of it! She was almost twenty-four and she wanted first to be free for a while, and then

And if she stayed in Elston there would be-Edwin. Not a chance of where in the world there must be a man with David's charm and Edwin's stability-a man she could not

only love but marry. But you couldn't say: "I want to marry some day, and there's no one here but Edwin. And since the Lord helps those who help themselves I must get out and find someone." You couldn't put it that baldly, even though you knew, and they knew.

that you spoke the truth. "I did hope," Frances's voice had a plaintive note, "that after four

years of college we'd have you at home for a while." "But you have." Emily insisted.

"Over two years."

Frances appealed to her husband. "Jeffry, tell her how absurd it is." Even in the candle-light his face was white and drawn. "We'd miss

you, honey," he said simply.

HER eyes burned with sudden tears, She loved him unbearably, even more than independence, but she clung to the thought of independence like the drowning man to his straw. Knowing that she and the drowning man had about the same

"But it isn't absurd, is it?" she than a day or two since Emily had

"No," he said gravely, "it isn't ab- ished to find that she was lost with-

Frances gave up any pretense of Edwin, she had at least been occueating "You're being as ridiculous pied with him. When Edwin was as Emily! You know how you've en | there she knew what she was going joyed having her here; how you've looked forward to it, and hoped that eventually-" she broke off. Emily like himself, with an occasional note knew the hope! it had to do with of yearning between the lines, like Edwin, "And now you're taking her the expression she sometimes surside and suggesting that she go to prised in his eyes. The business was some city and live like-like a tene progressing satisfactorily: he was

ment worker!" "I'm not." Even Jeffry, Emily excellent shows, but he would much knew, wilted before the fire of his prefer to see them with herwife's convictions. "I'd be lost without her, but her wanting to go isn't absurd. And I'd see that she didn't live-like that."

Monday, Emily makes a decision,

In 1925 a zone of defense was organized. Rows of cacti were planted ing moved periodically outward and man now is invacing the desert.

Beavers Thrive In Sweden Stockholm (AP) - Under the protection of game laws, beavers are

Six Bachelors See Brother Fall. Bolton, Eng.-(AP)- Six bachelor brothers attended the wedding and airplanes were used to sow here of William Gerard Morris, a "saksaul" plants. The barrier is be- barrister. The eldest, John Morris, M. P. for North Salford, was best man, and the others were grooms-

I gathered from the tone of your last letter that Elston wasn't such a successful playground, and that the library was a last resort. I can't bear to think of your being miserable just because what you imagine to be your duty demands it. David has been transferred to Istanbul, which, I learn from him, is another name for Constantinople, i only succeed in getting information from him by sending a list of questions, with blank places for answers, in every letter.

He teases me about the questions—says I've neglected to ask whether he's eating his spinach and saying his prayers every night—but I don't care. He's the apple of my eye and I'll get him back some day, if it takes the rest of my life.

He's never gotten over being homesick for Carrollton and never will: it's born in him. He insists that he'll never come back, but I have a hunch he's saving money and will descend on us some day—if it's twenty years from now. Carrolls always manage to be surprising, even to each other—"

Istanbul. And David insisted that

ne would never come back-She

read the rest of the letter through a

mist of tears, and answered it al-

most immediately. Judith's loyalty

to their friendship touched her so

deeply that she always wrote two

or three letters to Judith's one, and

felt that the proportion was not un-

Early in October Edwin was called

to New York on business. It was the

first time he had been away for more

been at home, and she was aston-

out him. If she hadn't always enjoyed

He wrote daily; stiff little letters

enjoying New York and seeing some

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to do with her evenings.

reasonable.

Thousands Of Waifs In Brazil
Sao Paulo, Brazil (AP)—Opposition newspapers here suggest there of the sand forward until increasing in Sweden, chiefly along a ditches became clogged northern rivers, More than 500 have re ruined and the farmers been counted. Some of the dams are eight feet high.

are hundreds of quousands of valuations of with the murder of McKinley Sheller estimates on a recent count which showed 40,000 homeless youngsters years ago, was acquitted here yesin this state alone. are hundreds of thousands of va-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMER Washington - Judged solely from the standpoint of good partisan politics, observers point out that i might be just as well for the Republicans in the 1936 campaign to go a bit slow in charging that Democratic Presidents have a habit of recommending and Democratic cou-

gresses a habit of enacting laws that are unconstitutional The "record"-and all politicians are quick to turn to it in defense of or attacks on campaign asser-

crats on this question. Here are the cold facts: In the 146 years of American governmental history the supreme court has invalidated 67 acts of congress.

This covers the period from 1789 to Of the 74 congresses to date, 33

have been strictly Democratic and 27 Republican.

Only 20 (or around 29 per cent) of the acts held unconstitutional were passed by Democratic con-gresses. On the other hand, Republican congresses passed 42 of the unconstitutional statutes, or around 63 per cent.

Four of the other acts declared unconstitutional were passed by a Democratic house and a Republican senate, and one by the first congress, which was non-partisan.

A more detailed study of the record discloses other interesting facts which observers think doubtless will be used by Democrats on the stump if Republicans bear down too hard on what has happened in the present adminstration.

1. During Lincoln's term of otfice, with both a Republican senate and house, seven acts were passed which were later invalidated by the supreme court.

2. In Theodore Roosevelt's administration, under the same political line-up, six laws enacted later were declared unconstitutional,

3. Under President Grant, 10 unconstitutional acts of congress were passed by a Republican senate and house and two by a Republican senate and a Democratic house-making 12 in all.

Another Precedent

The Democrats may, it is pointed out, find support in the record for meeting the criticism leveled at President Roosevelt for advising the ways and means committee of the | house to pass the Guffey-Snyder coal bill and leave it to the supreme court to determine whether or not it is consitutional.

As far back as February, 1793, the second congress passed an act dijunction with the attorney general, to take such action as was necessary to obtain an adjudication f the supreme court on the constitutionality of an act passed in 1792.

FARMER ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

Marshall, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Jack Rice, elderly farmer of Shelton, Madison county, who was charged

BILBO CONGRATULATES WHITE



Hugh L. White (left), governor-elect of Mississippi, receives congratulations from Senator Theodore Bilbo (right), who stumped the state for him. White defeated Paul Johnson in a gubernatorial run-off. (Associated Press Photo)

of the masses." The Winston-Sa- | for their program is going to aplem college professor now turned 'present state political machine' and accused party leaders of being out of step with the Roosevelt administration. He prepared for a return to "genuine Democracy" which would seek "to re-establish in thestate the policies that would benefit all classes with fairness and

equality to all." Lumpkin, the other end of the hyphenated combination that bethe came so well-known during 1935 general assembly, indicated that he was as closely linked with the former school teacher as ever. He not only echoed his opposition to the sales tax, but advocated the immediate calling of a special session of the general assembly to enact social security legislation and a state-wide liquor law so that the sales tax might be removed from foods and meals immediately. He also talked about "more complete recognition of the rights of the But whether Messrs, McDonald

andLumpkin made much of an impression, or the kind of impression which will help them get votes outside the ranks of organized labor and the state's proletariat, to which they are making their most direct repeal, is seriously doubted here. For while it is agreed the Gold Dust twins of the 1935 general assembly fight on the sales tax undoubtedly now have and will continue to have the support of the State Federation of Labor, of the more disgruntled anti-sales taxers, the unemployed, those who are 'agin' the government" as well as many of the farmers, many here doubt whether there are enough votes in these classifications to give Sir Walter Hotel. either McDonald or Lumpkin the nominations they are seeking. A Raleigh, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Candi- good many doubt if they can even Greenville, N. C., and on the west dates Ralph W. McDonald of Win- get enough votes to get into a side of Evans Street and between second primary, despite the fact Third and Fourth streets and boundof Louisburg, who are seeking the that for the time being both of ed on the north by the property of Democratic nominations for Gov- these candidates seem to have a Mrs. R. Williams, on the south by ernor and Lieutenant Governor, respectively, provided Lumpkin does not decide to go after the scalp—or seat—of Senator Josiah William Bailey, made a big hit with their speeches before the annual convention of the State Federation of the seat of the State Federation of the seat of the State Federation of the seat of the state for years has been property line of Evans Street which said point is located 183.2 feet south tax hyphenatics are going to have a Mrs. R. Williams, on the south by good deal more strength than many definitely described as follows:

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sailed the sales tax, demanded its "MoDonald and Lumpkin are liams' S. East corner and runs

peal to a lot of people—promises to reduce taxes and at the same time to give them old age pensions and unemployment insurance sound good," a resident of Nash county said here today, "But a dot of the older heads in the state are not yet willing to turn the State government over to a couple of 32 year old youngsters with a lot of new ideas; These include a lot of the farmers. Before election day comes Grandpa and Pa are going to call their sons and daughters together and give them a little advice about going slow and not trying too many new things all at onceand most of them will go to the polls and vote as Pa and Grandpa advised them to. As a result ,indications are that Ciyde Hoey will get a majority of the votes cast in Nash county."

PUBLIC LAND SALE Under and by virtue of power of

sale contained in that certain deed of trust from J. F. Davenport and wife, Blanche F. Davenport, under date of April 15th, 1929, to the undersigned as trustee and recorded in book Z-17, page 406 of the Pitt County Registry, with full powers of sale therein contained upon default in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured and default having been made and other conditions of the trust having been violated, the undersigned trustee will offer public sale to the highest bidder for cash before the court house door of Pitt County on

Monday, September 23rd, 1935 at twelve (12) o'clock, Noon following described parcel

That certain lot or parcel of land together with all improvements

tion of the State Federation of La- hard time to upset this conserva- corner of the intersection of Third and Evans Street at Mrs. R. Wilremoval and pleaded for "the rights going to get some votes, of course, thence with Mrs. R. Williams line

north 74 deg. west 122.5 feet; the south 16 deg. west 25 feet to Hooker and Brown line; thence with the Hooker and Brown line South 74 deg. East 122.5 feet to the west property line of Evans Street; e with the west property line of Ewans Street: north 16 deg. east 25 feet to the beginning and being the same property devised by John Flanagan to Blanche Flanagan (now Davenport) and Anna D. Flanagan (now Patrick) by item two of his last will as recorded in will book 3, page 292 and the interest of the said Anna D. Patrick subsequently conveyed to Blanche F. Davenport et als by deed recorded in book K-9 page 32 of the Pitt County Regis

This property will be sold subject to all existing taxes and other prior liens and the purchaser at said sale will be required to deposit 5 per cent of the purchase bid and upon failure to do so re-sale of the property will be immediately had. This August 19th, 1935.

DAVID B. HARRIS, Trustee. W. A. Darden, Atty.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary E. Little, deceased, late of the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Falkland, N. C., on or before August 26th, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their covery. All persons indebted to estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 24th day of Aug., 1935. W. J. LITTLE, Administrator Mrs. Mary E. Little. John Hill Paylor, Atty. Aug. 26-1tw-5wk.

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Social and Personal

Social Calendar

will meet.

P. Scoville.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club

8:00 p. m.-Circle No. 8 of

the Woman's Missionary Society

of Jarvis Memorial Methodist

Church will meet with Mrs. V.

8:30 p. m. - Rehearsal for

Harper-Duval wedding in Jar-vis Memorial Methodist Church.

9:30 p. m.-Mr. and Mrs. J.

O. Duval will entertain the Harper-Duval wedding party

TUESDAY

12:00 Noon-The marriage of

lemnized in Jarvis Memorial

8:00 p. m.-The Y. W. A. of

Immanuel Baptist Church will

meet with Mrs. Floyd Harris at

the home of Mrs. C. W. Willard.

8:00 p. m.-Chapter 149 Order

8:00 p. m.—The Patient Cir-cle of the King's Daughters and

Sons will meet with Mrs. Hor-

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.-St. Mary's Aux-

8:00 p. m.-Circle No. 6 of

the Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist

Church will meet with Mrs. J.

Dudley-Madrin.

A wedding beautiful in its sim-

Saturday in the Church of the

bride of Joseph Conrad Dudley."

Preceding the ceremony

Rose Gurganus softly played "Be-

iliary will meet in the parish

of Eastern Star will meet.

Miss Gladys Duval and Doctor

Frank Trumbo Harper will be

and out of town guests.

Methodist Church

tense Moye.

B. Smith.

MONDAY

Miss Treva Reynolds of Clinton, is the guest of Miss Blanche Staton. Miss Grace Swindell and Miss Louise Tadlock spent the week-end

Raiph Deal spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Utley have moved from their home on Library street to the Vines House for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Moore have moved to the Utley home.

Miss Laura Thornton has returned to Atkinson where she is teach-

Bob Greene, Luther Moore, Mr. Simpson and Mr. Bailey spent the week-end in Charlotte. J. J. Weikel of Farmville, was

here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams and little daughter, Hannah Gay, of Winston-Salem, are guests of Mrs Williams' mother, Mrs. Joseph Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Miss Elizabeth Hall of Baltimore, are guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Ryan. Spruill Spain was at home from Goldsboro for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lay and little daughter, Ann, of Raleigh are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

s. T. B. Wilkinson of Durham is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. W. Whedbee. Mrs. Winnie T. Barnes and Miss

Mattie Barnes of Raleigh, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White Miss Eleanor Barr spent the week-end in Raleigh with Miss Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Goodall left

Saturday for Deltaville, Va. Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan and children of Rocky Mount, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flanagan Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Royer and little daughttr. Pat, of Norfolk, Va., who have been guests of her mother, Mrs Pattie Forbes, returned home today Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrington and little daughter, Ann, of Castle Point,

New York, who have been guests of Mrs. J. P. Fleming, left today for Asheville where the will make Mrs. Hortense Moye, Mrs. C. S Forbes and Bert Moye spent Sun-

day at Sanatorium O. W. Harrington of Castle, Point N. Y., is visiting relatives in the

Mrs. Eva Satchwell of Roanoke Va., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. P. Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Britt were guests of Miss Fannie Vann and Miss Hilda Vann in Clinton Sun-

from Goldsboro where he spent the

L. M. Cannon of High Point, was here for the week-end Whitehurst and Billy Morton sisted in the service. spent Sunday in Warrenton.

her sister. Miss Carrie Dunn. Mrs. James L. Evans and little

son, Lewis, have returned from a visit in Wadesboro. A. C. Tadlock has returned from

New York. Mrs. Robert Lang of Warsaw, spent today with her mother, Mrs.

Miss Mary Whitehurst and Miss Mary Frances Whitehurst have returned from a visit in Newport News, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Whitehurst of Rocky Mount, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harper and son of New Bern, were here yester-

At Home From Tennessee.

Miss Jennie Congreton arrived yesterday from Memphis, Tenn., where she has been working for the past five years. After spending a short time at home she will go to Nashville, Tenn., to spend her pugh year in Scarritt College.

At Camp Leach. Miss Elizabeth Andrews, Miss Estelle Greene and Mrs. Curtis Perk-

ins left yesterday for Camp Leach where they will be councillors for the Senior camp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Andrews, Jr

of Pulaski, Va., were here to attend the Dudley-Madrin wedding which was solemnized Saturday in St. Peter's Church.

Return From Junaluska. Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Combs, Miss where they have been spending the Christ."

Returns From New York. W. H. White has returned from New York where he has been to purchase fall merchandise White's Stores.

Called To Virginia. Mrs. Mellie M. Harsis, Mrs. A. R. House and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bianchard were called to Ports-mouth, Va., yesterday on account of dominion, which shall not pass an automobile accident, in which away, and his kingdom that which Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Christian were seriously injured. Their many 7:13,14). friends here will be sorry to learn The le of the accident. The car in which the following passage from the they were riding was completely Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

Immanuel Baptist Y. W. A. Church will meet Tuesday eve- healing effect followed the under-at eight o'clock with Mrs. standing of the divine Principle Floyd Harris at the home of Mrs. and of the Christ-spirit which gov-C. W. Willard. C. W. Willard. Corporal Jesus. For this Miss Bessie May Corey of Rich-

FHA Administrator



Stewart McDonald (above), acting housing administrator, is be-lieved to be in line as successor to James Moffett, resigned adminis-

Principle there is no dynasty, no ecclesiastical monopoly. Its only crowned head is immortal soverignty. Its only priest is the spiritualized man. The Bible declares that all believers are made 'kings and priests unto God."

King's Daughters To Meet. The Patient Circle of the King's Tuesday evening at eight o'clock with Mrs. Hortense Moye on Evans

Notice, School Patrons and Pupils. All members of this year's eighth rade are requested to meet in the igh school auditorium next Wedesday morning, September 4, at 9 clock. This assembly is necessary in order to re-arrange the programs of this class.

plicity was solemnized at high noon Apostle Saint Peter, when Miss Sarah Elizabeth Madrin became the fer cards when they register.

—Junius H. Rose, Supt.

Memorial Baptist Deacons. The monthly meeting of the Board of Deacons of Memorial Baptist Church will be held at the church Tuesday evening, Sept. 3rd. Important business will be transacted. Every member is expected

RED OAK NEWS

The Red Oak Home Demonstrao'clock. Mrs. J. B. Spilman will be cancelled. Miss Nice's mother ance roses in the background and of Indiana, will also be a visitor. lighted candelabra on either side of We hope that every member will be present as we have several matters of importance to discuss.

Miss Glynn Allen visited Miss Lucy Jane Mills last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Allen and

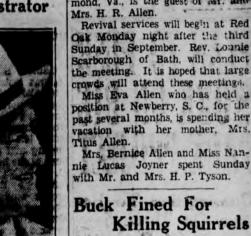
Misses Inez, Glynn and Virginia Allen attended Home Coming Day at Timothy Church last Sunday. Mr. Clifton Crawford went to Henderson last Sunday.

Since our last news items several people in the neighborhood have taken their vacation. Messrs. Herman and Burton Evans, Bernie Moye and Jack Kittrell of Greenville, went to New York and Canada; Messrs. Hubert Crawford, has been issued and who is over 16 Hugh Sutton, Ned Kinsaul and Elbert Moye also took a trip through thirteen states and Canada These boys reported a fine tinee. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Allen and Mrs. Lennie Beard of Kinston, Misses Inez and Edith Glynn Allen and Mr. Odell Gladson and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey not issue a driver's license may be Ray Meeks went to Wrightsville and permitted to operate for a period Carolina Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Lee of 90 days, provided the vehicle R. Richards and children Mrs. Ma- which he is driving is duly registermie Harrington and Miss Beulah ed in his home state. Lee Harrington and Mr. J. H. Clark The following Persons Shall Not took a trip to Lenoir. Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Richards and children and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Heath and children went to Atlantic Beach last Sunday. Miss Rubelle Vandiford, Mr. Travis Crawford, Mrs. Lizzie Vandiford, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vandiford and Miss Kelly Rue Vandiford went to Norfolk and Ocean View Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Vainright. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Evans and little Amos Ray Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tyson went to Vir-Julia Combs and Billy Combs have 1:17. "The law was given by Moses ginia Beach and Ocean View last returned from Lake Junaluska but grace and truth came by Jesus Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Manning and Miss Mary Emma Manning and Burney Warren Manning went to Seven Springs Sunday. Mr. Mrs. Thurman Page went to Atlantic Beach and Beaufort Sunday

There may be others who have tekrecall just now. Everybody reported enjoyable times. Mr. Hubert Crawford and Miss Charlotte Tyson, Mr. Bernie Moye and Miss Evelyn Highsmith went

to Minnesott Beach last Sunday, Miss Louise Buck and Mr. Grashall not be destroyed." (Daniel ham Allen, Miss Sadie Ray Manning and Mr. Jarvis Allen went to The lesson sermon also included Public Landing Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Berry Jenkins of Raleigh, visited their sisters, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tuttle and baby of Winston-Salem, visited Mr and Mrs. Kid Tyson recently. Mrs. Tuttle was formerly Miss Pauline



Scott Buck, of Chicod, was tried here over the week-end on a charge of hunting out of season and order-ed to pay a total of \$20.55 in fine and cost. He was arrested by Cecil Jones, county game warden, after allegedly shooting squirrels. The hearing was held before Magistrate

NEW TOBACCO SIGNUP GETS IN FULL SWING

(Continued from Page One) work in each township. He urged farmers to act quickly and help the committeemen finish the grea; job

Pitt county, Mr. Arnold pointed out, has been the first county in the state to complete its signup the past two years, and it is the desire of the department to maintain the honor during the forthcoming year.

The new contracts, based on the old agreement, will involve a total of 47,825 acres in this county with Daughters and Sons will meet a total allotment of 28,735,599 pounds. Commenting on the important

part which the crop control plan has played in the economic life of farmers of the great bright leaf producing belt the past two years, Mr. Arnold said the fate of the growers for the next four years was in their own hands now. If they accept the new contrac, they know what to expect, but if it should be turned down, it is impossible, he said, to know what the future will

APPLICATIONS FOR DRIVER'S LICENSE READY IN THIS CITY

Continued from Page One) State unless such person upon application has been licensed as an operator of Chauffeur by the Department.

Two Classes of Licenses The law provides for the following named two classes of licenses for drivers of motor vehicles: (a) Operator's Licenses.

(b) Chauffeur's licenses. Operator's Licenses

An operator of a motor vehicle includes all persons-men and women-that do not have a Chauffeur't license and who drives a motor vehicle on the public streets and highways. Such licenses are issued without cost up to November 1st, 1935, after that date, a fee of \$1.00 is charged Such licenses are not renewed annually but remain in ef-

Chauffeur's License A Chauffeur is a person who employed for the principal purpose of operating a motor vehicle to carry persons or property and includes all classes of delivery motor vehicles except school buses. There is an annual fee of \$2.00 for a Chauffeur's license which must be renewed annually on June 30 of each year.

(a) U. S. Army, Navy and Marine Corps. (b) Persons temporarily driving

other implements of husbandry.

vears of age. (d) Non-resident Chauffeur to whom a license has been issued from another state and who is over

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persons are not permitted under the law to be licensed: (a) A person whose license has

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KELVINATOR Corporation's '36 calcs program, which will be the most argressive in the company's entire history, will include the most extensive use of newspaper advertising ever planned, according to Sam C. Mitchell, director of advertising and sales promotion. "We believe that increased sales during next year will come most surely to those companies which do the best job of using the assistance of daily newspapers in presenting their stories to the buying public," Mr. Mitchell said.

been revoked, suspended or cancelled until expiration of one year atter suspension, revocation or can-

(b) A person who is an habitual drunkard, or addicted to the use of narcotics. (c) A person who is insane or

feeble minded. (d) A person who is afflicted with

or suffering from physical or mental disability or disease as will serve to

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same on the highways. (e) A person who is unable to un-

derstand highway warnings or direction signs. (f) A chauffeur for driving a public passenger carrying vehicle

is under 21 years of age. shall be signed by one or bo h par-

ents; or guardian or employer. (b) A licensed operator or chautfeur may be permitted to instruct a person who is more than 16 years of age during daylight hours, provided the instructor is within reach of the controls and shall be responsible for the operation of the vehi-

NEW HIGHWAY PATGOL BEGINS ACLION TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

courts and no to the patrolmen as the officers had not been empowered to act upon such requests. He said the new patrol was com-

posed of a high type of men and was expected to render much higher service to the state than formerly by reason of increased facilities as granted by the last legislature. Lieut. Jones urged the public to co-operate with his men in every way possible to help reduce violations on the various highways of

FALKLAND MAN MEETS DEATH ON HIGHWAY

(Continued from Page One) knocked down and so badly hurt he was unable to move in time to prevent a second car from running over his body. The driver of the first car sped on without stopping, he said, but a Mr. Peaden, operator of the second machine, stopped and helped passersby rush Peaden to the hospital for medical aid.

In view of the fact that the accident happened in Edgecombe county, an investigation was conducted today and it was understood Pleaden was held blameless. The jury's verdict merely stated that Peaden came to his death as result prevent such person from exercising of injuries sustained at the hand; reasonable or ordinary control over of a hit and run driver and by an-

a motor vehicle while operating other machine driven by Peaden. Funeral services will be conducted from Peaden's late nome in Falkland tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. H. M. Wilson, pastor of the Farmville Prespyterian church, and burial will be made in

to family burial ground. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peaden; two broth-Special Requirements

(a) All applications of persons and Mrs. Louis Peaden; two brothbetween the ages of 16 and 18 years

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peaden; two brothbetween the ages of 16 and 18 years

Reculer Falkiand and T. J. Peaden, Macclesfield; three sisters, Mrs. O. W. Wooten, Falkland, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, Macclesfield, and Mrs. William Moseley, Maccles-

Commissioners Meeting Today

The Board of Commissioners met at the court house here this morning in regular monthly session but it was said that only routine matters were scheduled for consideration. The board adopted is budget at a previous session and had cleared away the bulk of the work for the next month or so, at least that was the hope of the various mem-

Twin Apple Is Presented Here

Twins continued to be rushed to N. C. the Reflector office today. Today's Sept. 2-1tw-4wk.

offering was in the form of a two apple. It was brought to the office by E. W. Smith, of Route 2, Green-ville. Mr. Smith saids he had a splendid crop of apples this year and expected a good return from them. The freak was placed on display in the business office.

Purple Lilac Bush In Bloom Second Time

Mrs. S. F. Thornton, Paris avenue, resident, announced over the weekend that she had a purple lilae in bloom at her home for the second time this year. She said the bush was covered with new leaves and new buds, which is something out of the ordinary for this kind of plant.

Franz Schubert was one of the 14 children of a parish schoolmaster i a suburb of Vienna.

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lieve Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," after which Mrs. Ola F. Tucker sang "O Promise To the strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, Master Richard Worsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Worsley, entered the church carrying the wedding ring to be present. on a silver tray. Miss Madrin and Mr. Dudley entered the church to-

gether and were met at the altar by Reverend Charles J. Gable and Reverend Father Federal who as-The marriage was solemnized by Mrs. Curtis DuVal returned yes-terday from a visit in Richmond, Va. She was accompanied home by

> the altar. The bride and groom left the church while Lohengrin's Reces-

and white altheas with pink radi-

sional was played. Mrs. Dudley wore a traveling costume of white Cordovia cloth with cape and turban of the same material trimmed in gold. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of talisman fern and lilles of the valley.

Mrs. Dudley, a very attractive young woman, is the second daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Madrin of this city. She graduated from Greenville high school in the class of 1930, and attended East Carolina Teachers College. She has been employed for the past two years in Pitt County welfare work.

Mr. Dudley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Dudley of this city. He received his education in the Greenville high school and North Carolina State College. During the past four years he has held a position in Washington, D. C., working under the Department of Committee on Accounts as Cashier of the

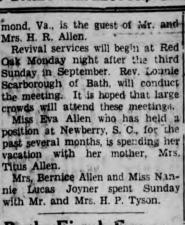
House Restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley left immediately after the ceremony for a trip through Wtstern North Carolina and Southwest Virginia. On their return they will make their home on Washington street, this

First Church of Christ, Scientist. "Christ Jesus," was the subject of the lesson sermon in all churches and societies of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sept. 1. The golden text was from John

Among the citations which comprised the lesson sermon was the went to Seven Springs Sunday. Mr. following from the Bible; "I saw in and Mrs. R. R. Tyson and Mr. and the night visions, and, behold, one like the Son of man came with the clouds of heaven, and came to the Ancient of days, and they brought en trips but that is all that we can him near before him. And there was given him dominion, and glory and a kingdom, that all people, nations and languages, should serve

ence and Health with Key to the Leon Tyson and Mrs. Jaries Allen Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: e Y. W. A. of Immanual Bap
"In healing the sick and sinning.

Jesus elaborated the fact that the



C. B. Rowlett.

as quickly as possible.

All new first grade children and all children who have moved into Greenville during the summer will report to their respective buildings on Friday morning, Sept. 6, from to 12 in order to register and be assigned rooms. All pupils from other school systems are required to bring their report cards or trans-

tion Club will meet at the club newed annually but remain in ef-house Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 fect until suspended, revoked, or

Persons Exempt From Driver's Li-

road machines, farm tractors of (c) Non-resident operator to whom a license from another State

18 years of age. (e) Any non-resident who is 18 years from another state that does

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Greenies To Meet EAGLES WIN Ayden At Snow Hill Park Today

reached first on a fielder's choice

Andy Johnson tripled, scoring Wag-

ner, and Bo Farley singled to score

the fifth frame when Beall issued

Greenville put across two more

runs in the eighth when Johnson

singled, Farley singled with John-

son scoring on a wild pitch by

Atkins, with two singled, led Ay-

Wall, cf 4 1 1 2 0 P. Johnson, 3b ... 3 1 1 3 3

Douglass, 1b 2 1 0 5 0

Totals 36 6 9 27 12 0

ed balls: Tatum, Winning pitcher:

Barley. Losing pitcher: Beall. Um-

pires: Kearney and Hanna, Time or

IN DUPLIN TOWN

Kenansville, Sept. 2 .- (AP)-Ed-

ward A. Farrior, 70, retired real

estate operator, today shot and

killed his wife, Mrs. Elsa Houston

son, Lukie Houston, and then end-

ed his own life with a pistol bullet.

this region as a land-owner, com-

mitted the acts under mental de-

an automobile in the farm house

yard by nenghbors who were sum-

moned by two children of the fam-

shotgun. Farrior's body was in the

rear seat, a pistol bullet through

the temple. Farrior lived three

hours but did not regain conscious-

Mrs. Farrior had been county

health nurse the past two years. She was a native of Saluda, N. C.

A coroner's jury assembled by

Deputy Coroner I. B. Sitterson re-

turned a verdict that the three died

The Farriors had been married for

Asheville, Sept. 2.-(AP)-Secre-

tary of Labor Frances Perkins has

called a second national confer-

ence on labor legislation to be held

The session will follow the annual

meetings of the International As-

sociation of Industrial Accident

Boards and Commissions, and the

as a result of "murder and suicide"

Labor Legislative

here October 4 and 5.

eight years.

nessed the shooting.

TRIPLE KILLING

Ayden and Greenville managed to The Aces' last run came in the third meet again Saturday and Sunday in frame after Douglass walked, went the semifinals, but today found to second on Francisco them as hopelessly deadlocked for kins singled and Douglass scored on honors as they were when Jup Plu- a long fly into left field. vius stepped in last Wednesday and Greenville put across one run in the first inning when Ambler hit

Greenville captured Saturday's by Knowles and later scoring or contest on the local diamond to Huiskamp's single. The Greenies the tune of 6 to 3 behind the bril- tied the score in the fourth frame liant pitching of "Fireball" Barley when they scored two more runs burned the ball across the after two men were out. Wagner plate with such withering speed that the Aydenites found it impossible to connect for additional hits after the leaders forged into the Johnson. They went one ahead in

Ayden tied the count to two-all free passes to Hpuiskamp and Parternoon by the score of 7 to 1, and Wagner's single. the two teams agreed to meet on neutral grounds-Snow Hill-for the final and deciding game of the sem-

While Greenville was defeating Brownlee, and Farley, who had adthe rampant Aydenites Saturday af- vanced to third, scored on Tatum's Kinston won their third passed ball. traight game from Snow Hill to ure their series and give them den. Andy Johnson, with a triple a berth in the championship series to begin immediately after the George Barley with two singles Greenville-Ayden game this after-each paced Greenville. Ambler, Snow Hill fans who had hoped for the Greenies. to at least get a look in one of the eries, but it carried joy to the on saw their club enter the sea five to one favorite only to e out to Greenville after capturing the first two games of the se-

Under the original agreement for the semifinals Ayden and Greenille were to alternate between the towns until the contest was ed. But at the end of the game terday, Ayden club officials anneed they would not come to enville for the closing game, but ild meet the leaders on some

The proposal took the Greenville mogula completely by surprise. Last night they called a meeting of the directors of the club and it was deled to carry the game to Snow The decision was acceptable o Ayden and so this afternoon will e the final game of the series providing of course, the boys do not strike a tie and the game is called on account of darkness. In that nt another game would be neces-

Ayden started their bombarosent in the second inning yester-ay on two errors, a walk and sin-les by Patrick and Royal and a ouble by Tatum. It netted them

Three runs came in the third 5 in 4 2-3; off Brownlee 4 in 3 1-3. Traylor 3. Struck out, by Humhp-when Patrick singled and Royal Hit by pitcher: by Barley, (Douglass) Wild pitches: Brownlee Pass- 10 and 4 runs in 6 innings, off Mcthe other to provide the reas this of the game, so far as stick attack was concerned. In hth Tatum singled and Wall home run for two more runs es' lone run came in the nth when Wagner doubled, went to third on Johnson's out and home on Farley's out.

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Upchurch, p 4 0 0 0 3 Totals 36 7 12 27 10 0 Score by innings: Greenville 000 000 100-1 Ayden 023 000 02x-7 Runs batted in: Tatum 2, Royal Wall 2, Douglas, Farley. Two base hits: Tatum, Hulskamp, Parker, Wagner. Home runs: Tatum, Royal, Wall, Sacrifice: Johnson. Double play: Morris to Patrick to Douglas. Base on balls off Wade 2, May 0, Upchurch 2. Struck out by Wade 4, May 0. Upchurch 4. Left on bases: Greenville 6, Ayden 7. Hit by pitcher: by Upchurch (Wagner), Losing pitcher Wade, Umpires, Mitcheil, Morgan. Time 1:50.

George Barley defeated Ayden Saturday afternoon for the second time in the semi-finals by the score of 6 to 3. He gave only five hits which he kept well scattered throughout the game, and was given perfect support by his teammates. Walter Beall, who started on the

Association of Governmental Labor Officials mound for Ayden, was sent to the showers in the fifth inning after Purposes of the conference, to which the governors of the 48 states will be invited to send representatwo men were out and he appeared tives, will be to review national wild by allowing two free passes to first base. Beall had allowed a and state labor legislation enacted total of five hits which were good for four of the Greenies tallies. Brownlee, who relieved him, was touched for four safeties and two during the past year and to discuss federal-state cooperation with special reference to the social security program, public employment services and other activities of interest to the State.

Ayden started its scoring spree Miss Perkins will have charge of the conterence. Dr. A. J. Altmeyer, first inning when Wall sin-Paust Johnson received a second assistant Secretary of La-bor, recently appointed by Presisealk, Douglass was hit by a pitched ball and Worliss Knowles hit a sinde which scored Wall and Johnson. Barley then proceeded to get bers to administer the social securright by striking out two betsmen, ity program, will take part.

made a clean sweep of the series with Snow Hill by winning Saturday's game 4-0. The victory gave them the right to enter the finals with the winner of the Greenville Ayden series for the championship of the Coastal Plain League.

Kinston won Monday and Tuesday, rains held up the third game until Saturday. John Humphries held the Peainto left field which was errored

heads to four hits as his mates Portsmouth Truckers this morning gathered 11 off Snow Hill pichers. before a crowd of nearly 1500 by And they were scattered. Kinston scored first in the second

inning when Morgan got life on a fielder's choice and went to second on a wild pitch and Stonebraker singled to send the fleet out- on the slat flats in which he attain-

In the four h Keller singled, Morgan singled, Patton sacrificed, world record, announced today that Stonebraker was passed intention- he would make his next try tomorally, Strayhorn forced Stonebrak- row morning. er second and Keller scored on the

him in the back with the ball. Irwin singled, Keller forced Irwin an altitude of more than 4,000 feet Morgan flied out to center, Taylor fect its carbeuration. He said he

game here tomorrow, the players ably 5 a. m., EST. taking receipts.

Snow Hill . Ab. R. H. O. A. E.

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Ayden 201 000 000-3 Runs batted in: Strayhorn, Stonerick, Huiskamp, A. Johnson, Farley braker, Keller, Morgan, Two base erating. 2, Wagner. Three base hits; A. Johnson. Sacrifices: Knowles, Beall, hits Criffin, Greenberg, Sacrifices: Patton. Double plays: Stonebraker Huiskamp Left on bases: Avden 5: to Irwin to Pat on, Irwin to Stone-Greenville 8. Base on bails: off Barley 4, off Beall 3, off Brownlee braker to Patton to Stonebraker. Left on base:: Kinston 9; Snow Hill 2. Struck out: by Barley 5, by Beal! 4. Base on balls: off Humphries 1, 2, by Brownlee 4. Hits: off Beall 5 in 4 2-3; off Brownlee 4 in 3 1-3. Traylor 3. Struck out, by Humbp-

> WARNING AGAINST TOO MUCH OP CIMISM

Time of game 1:45.

Fadden, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitch-

er: by Humphries, Williams, Wild

Traylor. Umpires Morgan Mi chell.

Traylor. Losing pitcher:

New York, Sept. 2 .- (AP)-A warning against a premature business boom was sounded today by the American Bankers' Association Farrior, 50, and her 12-year-old in the September issue of "Bank-

"Trade news is favorable and bus-Duplin County officers said they iness men are examining the fall believed Farrior, widely known in prospect with unusual interest," it

was stated. "Whether this confidence is the cause or the effect of improving The three bodies were found in conditions is unimportant: it is enough to know that the two have been going along together.

"There is nothing, however, in ily, Margaret Houston, 14, and the present situation justifying an Ahaba Farrior, Jr., six, who witearly boom, and if anything of this kind occurs in stocks, land and the The body of the woman and her general price level, it would be unson were in the front seat. They fortunate." had been snot in the back by a

REPORTS ON ACTIVITY OF 'SECRET' OFFICER

Rocky Mount, Sept. 2.-The ac livities of one of Edgecombe's "secret" law enforcemen, officers employed by the Edgecombe Alcoholic Beverage Control Board shortly after its system of liquor stores had been set up today came to light through Edgecombe Deputy Sheriff S. T. An lerson, of Whitakers, who knows this "secert officer" and has accompanied him on raids on silis and horses containing illegal liquir

in several sections of Edgecombe. this officer has been in the field ous system. The deputy sheriff, who revealed Gathering Called and stills since June 10, said here late Thursday in an interview that the officer, whose identity was not made public, has captured "over 500 barrels of mash" and 25 stills of capacities varying from 20 gallons to 100 gallons.

> ONE KILLED, TWO HURT, WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

Sanford, Sept. 2.-Elwood Cameron, 23, of Jonesboro, Route 3, was killed yesterday afternoon when the car which he was driving overturned one mile north of Sanford on the Colon Road.

Two others in the car, Nero Cameron, brother of Elwood Cameron and "Dude" Sloan, escaped with minor cuts and bruises. The young men were going from Sanford to Colon when the wreck occurred. The son of Mrs. Angus Cameron and the late Mr. Cameron, Elwood

Cameron is survived by his mother and several brothers and sisters. Try Our Want Ads ment at Manking.

Late News Flashes PLAN

proposed legislation for coestablishment of NRA codes and write the 30-hour week into law without constitutional amendments.

Detroit Wins

Detroit, Sept. 2.—(AP)—School-boy Rowe allowed Chicago only five hits as the Detroit Tigers won the morning labor day game 6 to 1. The pitcher hit a home run in the fourth inning with a man on base.

Tars Win

Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 2 .- (AP)-The Norfolk Tars defeated the a score of 3 to 2.

To Seek Record Tomorrow. Booneville, Salt Flats, Utah, Sept. 2.-(AP)-After a preliminary run ed a speed of 240 miles an hour Si Malcolmn Campbell, holder of the

The 50-year old Englishman who put his bluebird to land speed rec-In the seventh Greenberg walked, ord of 276.816 miles an hour last Taylor attempted to sacrifice but February said he was well pleased got to first because the pitcher hit with the straightaway. His car performed as well as he expected while at second, Greenberg scoring, and above sea level did not seem to afwould be out early on the vast ex-The teams will play an exhibition panse of pure salt tomorrow prob-

Gorman at Charlotte

Charlotte, Sept. 2 .- (AP)-Francis J. Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers of America in an address here today called on organized labor in this state and the south to participate in a oneday tex ile strike next year to enforce labor day holiday.

Gorman spoke in connection with an all day celebration staged under the auspices of the Charlotte Textile union. He then left accompanied by a group of organizers for Pelzer. where earlier in the day a woman was killed and 15 wounded in a riot et a mill where a strike was in

The celebration here drew but a small crowd, only about 400 person. heard Gorman speak, and he assailed mill owners for suddenly deciding to run today when many of the plants had been standing for

Injured In Strike.

Score by innings: R. Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 2.—(AP)—
Snow Hill 000 000 000—0 One person was injured today as Greenville 100 210 02x-6 Kinston 010 100 20x-4 striking employes of the S. & K.
Runs batted in Knowles 2, Patfort to prevent the plant from op-

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, one of the strikers, was knocked down by an automobile as she stood on the walk opposite the company building.

Arrives For Funeral.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Secre-ary of Interior Harold L. Ickes ar-Annie Willmarth Ickes, killed Saturday in an automobile accident near Verlarde, N. M. The rites will be conducted at 3

. m., tomorrow at the Ickes home in the suburbs on Lake Michigan north of Chicago.

'CHIANG TO GO' **CHINA TOLD BY** JAPANESE ARMY

By MORRIS J. HARRIS SHANGHAI (AP)-A major up-

heaval in Chinese internal affairs, aimed at clearing anti-Japanese clements from high offices, was forecast by Major-General Rensuke Isogai, Japanese military attache in China and spokesman for the Japanese army.

"The Nanking government," said General Isogai, "is merely a mask for a higher power - the military clique headed by General Chiany "This back-stage military com-

bine-which is the root of most anti-Japanese activities in Chinawill have to be eliminated or drastically reformed before we can expect any real improvement in the Chino-Japanese relations."

General Isogai said he hoped direct Japanese military action, with heavy cost in lives, would not be necessary.

"The situation must be corrected." he continued, "but there are indications that the correction will come from within. I believe that Chinese leaders soon will come to their senses and end this pernici-

Want Change at Nanking. "Meanwhile, the Japanese army, with no thought of immediate use of force, will continue to press vigorously for the readjustment of conditions which threaten the stability of the Far East."

General Isogar said the Japan-

ese army thinks General Chiang should return to Nanking from his field headquarters in remote Szechuan province, where he is virtually unapproachable "It is useless,' he continued, "for us to try to do business with the

government at Nanking. The authorities there are merely convenient buffers for General Chiany and his military followers. They have no real power. Cadets Back Old Chief.

"When General Chiang rose to power in 1927, he carried with him many of the cadets who once served under him at the Whampon Military Academy at Canton. Today, General Chiang and his Whampoa codets are running Chi-

Construction To Begin On Three Segments Of Parkway At The Same Time

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, September 2.-Work on the park-to-park skyway from the Virginia line to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, will be started simultaneously on three different segments, in order to speed the construction of the highway, it was announced here today by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus. Several weeks ago Governor Ehringhaus wrote to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and suggested that in order to speed up the final surveys and the eventual construction of the skyway, that the Government start work on the route at the same time on three different segments. A letter has just been received by the Governor from Secretary Ickes saying that he will follow the suggestion made by the Governor and that work will be carried on as he suggested. For nearly six months now the

State Highway and Public Works Commission has been using three different survey parties on three different segments of the route, with the result that the state's preliminary surveys and the contour maps which are being made from these surveys, have almost been completed. The locating department will be able to turn over the results of its surveys and the contour maps on the three proposed segments by about September 15, R. Getty Browning, chief locating engineer in charge of the skyway surveys. said today. The route has already been surveyed we'll beyond the point where it crosses the French Broad river near Asheville and on registry." over into the Pisgah section.

The three segments on which Secretary Ickes expects to have the Government surveys started very soon and on which construction will then be started are:

1. From the Virginia-North Carolina state line to Blowing Rock. The first 12.5 miles section of this segment thas already been let and approved and actual construction is expected to start in a few days. The Bureau of Public Roads is now nearing completion of its final survey on this route in the vicinity of Blowing Rock.

2. From Buck Creek Gar, where the skyway crosses N. C. 104 in Yancey county, across Mt. Mitchell and the Craggies to its intersection with N. C. Route 694 in Buncombe county, the well-known "Sce- GENUINE ABRUZZI RYE, \$1.20 rived in Chicago today to attend nic loop' extending out from the funeral services for his wife, Mrs. top of Sunset Mountain in Asheville and leading into Asheville.

> 3. From Wagon Road Gap Transylvania county, where the skyway intersects N. C. 284, northwest to its intersection with N. C. 10 at Balsam Gap about half way between Waynesville and Sylva.

The construction of these three segments of the skyway will make it posible for motorists to travel along the entire distance from the Virginia line to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park by using these segments and existing state highways, it was pointed out by Chief Locating Engineer Browning. For from Blowing Rock to Buck Creek Gap, motorists can fo'low the present Yonohlossie Trail as far as Linville and Pineola, then cross over to N. C. 194 at either Newland or Crossnore, follow it to Spruce Pine, then take N. C. 9 to Micaville where it intersects with N. C. 104, then take N. C. 104 down to Buck Creek Gap, where it will intersect with the skyway which will run on until it intersects N. C. 694 and then on into Asheville.

It will then be possible to follow either N. C. 10 to Canton and Woodrow and then on N. C. 284 to the third segment of the highway beginning at Wagon Road Gap and thence over it to Balsam Gap, where it will again connect with N. C. 10, which may be followed on through Sylva to Ela, and connect with N. C. 107 through the Cherokee Indian reservation and on into the Great Smoky Mountains park.

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING SWAGGER COAT DESIGN

London (AP)-Thunder and lightning crepe swagger coats are worn trim black wool skirts. The crepe is patterned in beighe, red and bright green on a black and dark green ground. Belts for these ensembles are of American cloth in SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY-CHER. one of the bright shades.

DOZING DRIVER IS FATALLY INJURED

Clinton, Sept. 2 .- Sandy McCoy, 35, was instantly killed and Jeff Crumpler and a young man named Jackson were perhaps fatally injured at 6 o'clock yesterday morning when the car on which they were riding left the main street of Salemburg and struck a tree in the yard of the home of Dr. D. M. Roy-

McCoy's throat was cut by a proken windshield. Roy Crumpler who was driving the car, and J. T. Honeycutt, other passengers on the wrecked car, escaped with minor injuries. Jeff Crumpler and Jackson were rushed to a Fayetteville hospital, and late reports are that both are in a serious condition and are not expected to live. McCov was unmarried. He was a

sign painter by trade and has worked in various parts of this and other states. He has several brothers and sisters living in the Salemburg community. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the old McCoy home, near Salemburg. The five men had been out all

night, it was stated, and the driver of the car said he fell asleep while driving, that being the cause of the fatal crash.

Prosperity In Tourist Trade. Washington, Sept. 2 .- (AP) -- The Commerce Department reported to-

day that Atlantic steamer facilities have been burdened to bring this year's army of European tourists Of the 30,000 tourists transported to Europe in May, June and

July, only 56,000 have returned, said the Department, leaving 74,000 many of whom will soon be starting the rtturn trip. Not since 929, the survey said "has the American shipping industry enjoyed such business in transporting east-bound trans-Atlantic passengers. The present facilities

have frequently been taxed to capacity and some lines report they have been forced to turn away hundreds of passengers because of insufficient tonnage to meet the demand." The Department also reported a

"growing popularity of American cabin lintrs and combination vessels over the superlines of foreign

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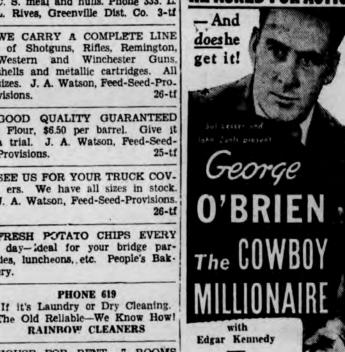
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