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#### Aviator Kills Passenger to Keep Him From Wrecking The Plane

Toronto, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Another dramatic fight in an airplane high over Long Branch racetrack in the dark early today resulted in the death of Len Koenecke, 31, outfielder of the Brooklyn National League, baseball team. William Joseph Mulqueeney, who was piloting the plane, and Irvin Davis, his ast, who said they killed Koesis at, who said they kined kee

on a charge of manslaughter.

Davis and Koenecke were locked in desperate battle, the fliers stated. Then with the plane rocking, partly out of control, Mulqueeney struck Koenecke several blows on the head with a fire extinguisher.

Koenecke, sent home by the Dodgers from Saint Louis, had chartered the plane at Detroit for

the trip to Buffalo. Mulqueeney gave this story to the

Accompanied by his friend Irvin Davis, he left Detroit airport about 10 o'clock last night. During the middle of the trip Koenecke became desperate and started to grab at the controls. As he was seated in the front seat I advised him to get in the back seat and he did. Davis came to the front seat. Everything went okay for a short time. Then he grabbed me by the neck which interfered with my flying. I asked Davis to get in the rear seat and try to quiet him. After ten minutes he started to fight Davis and there was quite a commotion. Davis yelled for help. I looked back and saw Koenecke fighting Davis. He then Koenecke with the fire extinguisher, The latter knocked it out of his hand. He again made for me. Holding the controls with one hand cked up the extinguisher and at Koenecke but hit Davis. I then hit Koenecke two or three times with the extinguisher but he

landed in a field. Some people, including the police, were soon on the field and after some little time we were taken to the police office. A coroner's jury to inquire into the deaht was empaneled. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 17 .- (AP)-Officials of the of the American Air Lines said today that Len Koenecke

killed in a mid-air flight, had char-

kept on fighting so I hit him again.

tered the private plane in which he was beaten fatally after they had refused him passage east on a regular scheduled airliner last night. Koenecke and two pitchers of the Brooklyn club arrived at 5:30 Monday enroute from St. Louis to New York. The airline office said Koerecke had created a disturbance in the plane and they refunded him balance of his fare and refused

#### they said, and was again refused. J. T. Whitehurst Died This Morning to carelessness if not actual reck-

to let him continue the trip. He

attempted to take a later plane,

Whitehurst in Bethel township, died hear; attack. Mr. Whitehurst had been reared and spent his entire life in the community and was a

prominent farmer. Funeral services will be conducted from the home Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock by Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor of the Free Will Baptist Church, of which Mr. Whitehurst was a member. Intermen; will be made in the family

sons W. B., N. F.; R. J.; J. Z.; F. O. and J. E. Whitehurst and a daughter, Miss Blonnie Mae Whitehurst, all of the Whitehurst com-

Pall bearers will be W. K. Whitehurst, W. A. House, S. C. Whitehurst, Jr., Lester Whitehurst, M. M. Edmondson and Garland Manning.

### Held On Drunken Driving Charge

Hugh Tyson, white man of the Chicod section of the county, was arrested here on a charge of drunken driving following a collision of his car with one driven by Mrs. Frank Bendall, of this city. The accident occurred on East Fifth street in front of the college and while the car driven by Mrs. Bendall was badly damaged the occupants escaped serious injury.

Investigating officers found that Tyson was intoxicated and he was rested. He will be given hearing in court tomorrow morning.

The swordfish reaches a weight of orders went out to the highway pamore than 600 pounds,

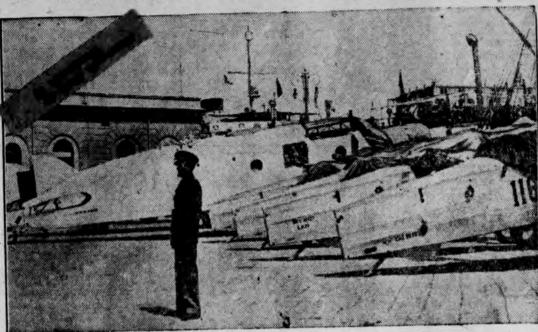
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ENGLAND AND ITALY

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### ITALY MASSES BOMBING PLANES IN AFRICA



piles to the expected battle arena. Here are bombing and scouting planes, partly dismantled for shipping, as they were loaded aboard a transport at Naples, bound for the East African sector. (Associated Press Photo) Strengthening her position on the Ethiopian front, Italy continues to rush men, arms and sup-

volving two liquor laws passed by

ing the provision of the New Han-

over and so-called Pasquotank liq-

uor laws which delegated authority

set up rules and regulations which

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have the force of law. The

President

Washington today.

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 17.-(AP)

The inquest into the death of

bodyguard closed yesterday after

Smith had refused to respond to

questions by District Attorney John

been named a murder conspirator.

Odom had branded the charge as

Asheville, Sept. 17.-Mr. and Mrs.

Philander C. Orphin, of Asheville

have just celebrated their 65th

wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. N. V. Henry

with whom they reside on the

They were married September

9, 1870, at Northfield, Sunberry

county, Canada and are natives of Canada, They became, naturalized

citizens of this State when they

came to Asheville in 1887. Mr. Or-

phin is 90 years old and Mrs. Or-

phin 82 years of age. Many years

ago Mr. Orphin operated a photo-

fancy work-crocheting and em-

broidery. Her hobby is tending

flowers in winter and summer and

keeps many potted plants around

Santa Barbara and the Provincetown Playhouse of New York.

65TH WEDDING DATE

ASHEVILLE PAIR KEEP

Starnes Cove road.

-A fresh demand for federal in-

the 1935 legislature.

## Automobiles Kill 92 And Injure 578 In State During The Month Of August

Killings Last Month Bring Year's Total Late News Flashes To 641 Killed And 4,142 Hurt in North Carolina

> Reflector Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Sept. 17.-Disregard for the motor vehicle laws by motormaniacs crazed with speed or liquor, killed 92 persons and injured tried to get at me. Davis bit at 578 others in 398 automobile accidents in North Carolina during August, according to the statistics released today by the Department of Revenue, In July, 69 persons were killed and 525 injured in 359 accidents. In August of last year, 71 persons were killed and 573 injured in 359 accidents.

The August fatalities and casualties bring to the total automobile I circled two or three times and carnage so far this year in North Carolina to 641 killed and 4,142 injured in 3,019 accidents.

During August, most of the highway patrolmen were on duty in the patrol training camp helping to train the new patrolman, since the new enlarged patrol of 120 men did not go on duty until September 1. Officials of the parol and of the Department of Revenue are hoping that a decided drop in the number of killed and injured in automobile accidents will be noted from now on. They also believe there will be a greater decrease when the new state drivers' license law goes into

effect November 1. "An analysis of the causes of automobile accidents in August shows that 72 of the fatal accidents and 218 of the non-fatal accidents were due directly to a violation of the highway and motor vehicle laws by the drivers of the cars involved," Captain Charles D. Farmer of the Highway Parol pointed out today er's "Share Our Wealth" movement "Most of the other fatal accidents said he had "named names" in a or fatalities, were undoubtedly due telegram sent to President Roose-

lessness, since it is very seldom that an accident is unavoidable. his home this morning at 11:00 abck. Death was the result of a car, attack. The was the result of a car, attack. The was the result of a car, attack. avoidable, especially in the cases of the ten children killed and ten more injured while playing in the

street. If the drivers had been driving more slowly and more carefully, there is no doubt that many of these lives could have been spared. So in spite of objections trol is going to bear down on reck- a malicious, deliberate lie. less and careless drivers harder than ever because these accidents with their needless loss of life and properly must stop in North Caro-

The causes of the bulk of accidents in August, all of them in violation of the law, and the number of fatal and non-fatal" accidents.

are as follows: Drunken driving, fatal 7; non-

Hit and run driving, fatal 7; non-Reckless driving, fatal, 20; non-

fatal, 65. Excessive speed, fatal 16; non-

Out of control, 8; non-fatal, 21. Passing on hills, curves, fatal 14; non-fatal 36.

Total, fatal 72; non-fatal 218. This list could be expanded still more by adding still other law violations, it was pointed out. In fact, it is the contention of those who have been studying these accident statistics for years that it is virtually impossible for an automobile accident to take place unless the driver of the car violates some law, except in the case of collision accidents where only one driver may be to blame. This is the reason that Dallas, Pasadena, New Haven and

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1,416,500 Pounds Argue Liquor Law
Raleigh, Sept. 17.—(AP)—With
unlimi ed time offered the attorneys Sold Here Yesterday for Average of sales but farmers expressed appearing in the cases the state supreme court this afternoon heard \$19.11 oral arguments in the four suits in-

Bigger sales and higher prices Isaac Wright of Wilmington, of Greenville tobacco market yesterday counsel for the drys, opened the arwhen three new records for the seagumen; devoting himself to attackson were established—the biggest single day's sale, the highest market average price, and the largest amount of money paid out for a single day's sales. Heavy sales conto county liquor control board to tinued today with approximately a million pounds or more offered. Hanover act applied only to that Official figures on yesterday's

operations showed sales of 1.416,500 pounds for \$270,690.59, an average price of \$19.11 per hundred pounds. With the bad weather apparently ver for a while at least heavier sales are looked for as well as an improvement in prices. Bad weather conditions together with the fact that some of the domestic companies have been buying light for have had a depressing effect upon the price situation. Warehousemen expressed the belief that the return of good weather would mean that the tobacco marketed from now or Smith Says He Has would be in better condition and would tend to strengthen the price "Named Names" In would ten

### Telegram Sent To Few Deeds Of Transfer Filed

The largest transfer was that of

D. W. Hardee and wife to David ary measure. The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith. Evans for a consideration of \$1,000. organizer of the assassinated lead-

bro, 1 lot, \$53.00. State officials held their own

counsel on whatever plans they A. Evans, 1 lot, \$1,000. Savage, 23-93 acres.\$ 1.00.

Weiss, who was shot down by Long's 16 acres, \$100.00. Mary V. Cox to J. H. Manning, develop. 16 acres, 1\$00.00 T. G. Worthington, et als to Mrs.

Odom. Smith declared Odom had Josephine D. Ross, 1 lot, \$50.00.

## Sales Heavy With Opening Average

warehouses greeted tobacco auctioneers today as sales began for the season of the middle belt, Heavy or block sales were indicated on the nine markets in the belt. The opening price trend was expected to be the deciding factor in whether or not a statewide meeting of farmers to protest current prices will be called. A group of eastern growers met in Raleigh last week but decid-ed to delay calling a statewide protest meeting until the opening of

Offerings at Henderson estimated be the largest for any single day in the history of that market. Every warehouse was filled to capacity. Early sales indicated an average between 18 and 20 cents a pound. Some of the leaf was bid up to 37 cents in the first few rows sold. There was not a great deal of trash evident but mos, of the offerings were first primings, lugs and inferjor grades generally. Because of the heavy offerings two days were expected by warehousemen to be required to complete the sales. There was no tag turning in the dissatisfaction with the prices.

The Durham market was swamped with over a million pounds expected to be sold today. Prices rangwere the order of the day on the ed from five to 36 cents with an estimated average of 18 to 19 cents. Some farmers appeared disgruntled but most seemed sa'isfied.

An estimated 300,000 pounds was offered on the Warrenton market and early sales indicated an estimated average of 18 cents. Offerings were of inferior quality.

who gave his name as Willie Myers and keep in touch with all the pacharged with an attempted criminal trolmen all the time, than to get in assault on a 10-year-old white girl too bi ga hurry and put in a system in Johnston county was held at that might not work." central state prison here today for safekeeping. The negro was arrest- for only three patrol broadcasting ed yesterday about two hours after stations, more may be necessary, tor Huey P. Long, administration have been recorded at the Register the alleged attack by a posse of of Deeds' office since the last pubcitizens deputized for the search. highway patrolmen as a precaution- many will be needed in order to

The attack occurred near Wilson The complete list of transfers fol- Mills, a community between Smithfield and Clayton. Officers were Town of Greenville to W. O. Bil- informed that the victim, Ruth Allen Eason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hardee and wife to David Mallard Eason, and her seven year old cousin were walking along the N. O. Van Nortwick and wife to road when the negro emerged from vestigations into the fatal shooting William Bennett, 1-4 acre, \$527.00. a cornfield. The negro beat the girl Mary M. Savage to Heber T. about the face, choked her and slashed her several times across the J. H. Manning to Mary V. Cox. back. Physicians said she will recover unless some complications

# CONCENTRATE NAVIES IN MEDITERRANEAN

### Price Estimated At 18 to 20 Cents Ralaigh, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-Gorged

the middle belt markets. a million pounds was believed to early

About 150 species of lice are

## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

rounding the Roosevert-Hull dewell as a summary of our long-dis- nations. tance moves for peaceful solution of

does all of his writing with a type-writer. Mrs. Orphin does much fancy work—crocheting and em-Premier Laval of France had back- world opinion speech at Geneva, It was not until a foreign war to avert serious do- during the period more than the breakup of the Italo-French al- mestic trouble-and possibly inter- doubled its death rate. The health

the Manchurian affair. The United By RAY TUCKER
CAUTIOUS: Circ.instances sarguardian of world peace that time and neared the brink of war with mand for full adherence to world Japan before we realized that Britpeace trea ies make the experts sur- ain & Co. were not following us. So pect that it was a sort of "Me too now Uncle Sam serves as a private DEATHS BY VIOLENCE utterance. It fell like an echo as in the parliamentary army of the

GRAVE: The Hoare-Laval-Hull expressed no official comment on may prove as strategic as events at does all of his writing with a type-

These indicate that Il Duce needs Hull called in the correspondents emergency measures which shock

profited from the experience of reduced corporate dividends to a 1935. Thirty-seven white persons Predecessor Henry L. Stimson in (Continued on Page Two)

## Kirby Stirs South

Work Preparatory to Choosing Station Locations to Begin On Monday

Reflector Bureau Sir Walter Hotel Raleigh, Sept. 17.—The survey to determine the best locations for the highway pa rol radio stations will be begun Monday, Sept. 23 and will be completed in about six weeks, it was learned from the Department of Revenue today. Several preliminary surveys have been made of some sections of the state by engineers connected with various radio equipment companies. But all these engineers recommended that a detailed survey be made before the Department of Revenue decided upon the location of the three or four shortwave radio stations which it will build and operate to maintain communication with the state highway patrol.

Arrangement have already been made to rig up a truck which has been rented from the State Highway and Public Works Commission with portable short wave broad casting equipment similar to the type which will be used in the highway patrol stations. This truck, in charge of an experienced radio engineer and a staff of assistants, will go to various sections of the state and make tests to determine the locations which are best adapted to radio transmission and which send the long distances. This survey will laso locate most of the worst 'blind spots where radio reception is poor. It will also locate the so-called "mush areas" where the ground waves and the sky waves come to gether, causing difficult reception

"There is nothing to be gained by having a state-wide radio condays was said to Negro Charged With trol and communication system for the highway patrol unless we can Assaulting White install a system that will work over the entire state," Assistant Com-Girl Placed in State missioner of Revenue Noble said. "That is why we believe it is better to proceed slowly and get an efficient system that will enable us Raleigh, Sept. 17-(AP)-A negro to reach every county in the state

> Thus survey to begin next week will not only determine the best locations for the stations, but how reach every corner of the state.

It Will Probably Take Until Noon Tomorrow to Dispose of Cases

Faced with a docket of around 45 to 50 cases, Judge Dink James opened county court this morning with indications that it would take until around noon tomorrow to clear the docket. In addition to a few cases brought over from former ses-sions there were around 35 new land, aggregating 6,139,60 acres, in cases for this week's sessions of the Craven and Jones counties, has

While the docke includes the usual variety of criminal charges the purpose of having this property more than a dozen of the new cases | included in the Croatan purchase are charges of drunken driving.

RISE IN TWIN CITIES

Winston-Salem, Sept. 16.—Deaths by violence, ranging from homicides When Secretary Hull saw the crackdown has had a behind-the-press at 10:30 in the morning, he seenes effect at Washington which ed 13 here in August to send the ty: Mrs. Mary P McIver, two tracts Samuel Hoare's warning that Great Geneva, Trade and diplomatic and figure in months, health authorities

Eighty-three persons of all ages. Despite the heavy list of fatali- 9.10 acres in Jones County. ties, however, the city's birth rate

liance seemed imminent that Mr. nal conflicts. He has invoked department recorded 169 live births. Among the leading little theatres of an emergency press conference our observers, and only the fact represented an increase of 13 over that he has done them piecemeal the corresponding month of a year Mr. Hull showed that he had conceals their significance. He has ago and an increase of 24 over July

## Against Roosevelt

Claiming support of 70 per cent

of the southern electorate, John

Henry Kirby (above) of Washing-

ton says his Southern Committee

defeat President Roosevelt and

"dictate" the nomination of the

1936 Democratic convention. (As-

sociated Press Photo)

Uphold the Constitution will

Buyers of Scrap To-

E. F. Arnold, county farm agent,

this county immediately.

There are three legal ways

which a grower can dispose of his

scrap tobacco, it was pointed out,

either place it on the floor of a li-

censed warehouse where it can be

accounted for on his allotment card,

sell it directly to the redrying plant

and have it entered on his allot-

ment card, or sell it to a licensed

buyer who must have a state license

for every county in which he oper-

and growers who dispose of scrap

this county.

SUE FOR CONDEMNING

OF TRACTS FOR PARK

the United States Government, for

unit of the Sumter national forest.

ferent ownerships, follow: A. D. Ward and T. D. Warren, as attor-

neys in fact for the heirs of David

Allison, 3.521 acres in Jones County

the Jones-Onslow Land Corpora-

tion, two tracts of 1.755.50 and 27.70

acres in Jones County; H. B. Pat-

ten, 343.90 acres in Craven Coun-

of 323.90 and 17.30 acres, in Craven

Coun y; and A. J. Collins and J. B.

Collins, two tracts of 141.20 and

A New Orleans family returned

feet long.

These eight tracts, under five dif-

#### Italian Spokesman **Declares Italy Going** Ahead With Her Plans With a Serene Conscience (By The Associated Press)

In a few fast-moving hours today the tense situation be-tween Italy and Ethiopia de-1. Groundwork of a funda-

mental plan in the League of Nations for "collective assist-ance to Ethiopia."

2. Announcement by Italian

delegation that Italy might be willing "to negotiate" on a basis of such a plan. 3. Announcement by Em-peror Haille Selassie of Ethi-

opia that he will reject outright any suggestion of a protectorate 4. Declaration by the com-mander-in-chief of the British army in India that Great Brit-

ain wants India fully behind it "if we go to war." 5. A meeting of the cabinet members comprising the imperial defense committee with British Prime Minister Stanley British Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin at which Great Britain's position in the

Mussolini had ordered that na-tion's two greatest battleships

ed their naval strength today as the hour drew near for the League of Nations Council to make its de-cision on the Italo-Ethiopian di-

Mussolini recalled from the rebacco Must Pay \$1,000 License for Each
County

Mussolim recalled from the lighter serves Italy's two largest battle ships, the Dulio and the Doris, both carrying 13 twelve-inch guns. The Premier also sent orders to his and Adriatic seas to shape the navy

into compact fighting units. announced today that his office had Strangely the small British home been requested to get all possible information regarding the sales of Portland for maneuvers usually held scrap tobacco in this county and to off Scotland. Doubt was express turn same over to the deputy revenue collector who is to be placed in take place or how many vess would be involved. About 50,000 troops are awaiting orders in south

ern England.

Alexandro Lessona, under-secretary of state in charge of Italian colonies, said in an article written expressly for the Associated Press that Italy does not want a cruss against the colored people but wants security for her colonies. Lesonna compared the United ates. Every pound of scrap tobac- States action in Mexico and Cuba co sold by any grower must be ac- to the Italian plan and declared counted for on his allotment card "Italy does not back down. Even if some people are obstinate in fallwithout having some recorded on ing to understand, she will speed their cards are likely to run into straight ahead with her task with

a serene conscience. The county farm agent this While curiosity surrounded the morning urged that every grower, every committeemen and others in absent vessels of Great Britain's this coun y interested in the wel- home fleet five of the nation's faer of the growers report immedi- mightiest cruisers that left Portland ately any persons buying scrap to- under secret orders after dramstibacco in this county in order that a cally summoning their crews, archeck might be made to ascertain rived at Gibraltar.

#### if the parties have procured the \$1.000 state license to operate in Legion Post To Install Officers

Pitt County Post 39 of the Am-erican Legion will install recently New Bern, Sept. 17. - Suit for elected officers at the regular post meeting to be held at Third Street School hut this evening at seven o'clock. been filed here in Federal Court by

The Legion post here during the year now closing has set a new record for memberships and activity and the incoming officers have urged a large attendance at to-night's meeting in order that the new year might get off to a good

#### Optometrists To Meet Here

Optometrists of the New Bern group of the North Carolina Opto-metric Association will meet in the office of Dr. W. L. Best, in this city, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Best is chairman in charge of local arrangements for

from a night at the movies to discover that during their absence a 15-foot magnolia tree had been dug up and removed from their yard.

The cavalry trumpet used by the Romans, the lituus, was four or five feet long.

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Strike gently
 Long narrow piece
 lo. Inquiries for lost goods

11. French river 12. Early English

court

23. Small whiripool

21. Tiny

22. Substantive

24. Performing

25. Restrict

26. Make
reparation

27. Heroine of
"The Flying
Dutchman"

28. Absolutely

28. Absolutely 30. Close by:

22. Spout for drawing sap drawing sap 35. Ward off 41. Commanded 42. Numerous 43. Astronomical phenomenon 44. Chide or rebuke 48. Lubricate 50. Pitchers 51. Auctions

Auctions Droops

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#### DO YOUR PART!

Fire Prevention Week is to be observed from Octothought worth considering in the meantime:

Friendly fire-fire under control-is one of man's greatest boons. It keeps us warm, cooks our foods, motivates our industries, and serves us in countless other WAYS.

Unfriendly fire-fire out of control-is one of man's greatest enemies. It destroys property—causing irreparable economic loss. It men-by well-posted New York sources. ces life. It hampers prog-It threatens community development, and industrial activity and employ-

A building for example, represents something beside money. It represents energy, achievement, labor. If it is a factory building, it represents creative, productive give back part of the money state. it cost, but nothing can give back the energy that was wasted. Nothing can make financial crowd had their eye on up for the work lost, the jobs destroyed, the diminished ed a former U. S. Senator to arpurchasing power the fire caused. The indirect costs of fire-costs which cannot be put into a balance sheetare the real measure of our national fire waste. Those indirect costs are many times the direct costs.

Somewhere, as you read for the presidency. this, a home is being burned to the ground. A factory building is a smoldering ruin, A man is screaming in pain from a burn that will prove fatal. All this is the result of someone's oversight, someone's carelessness, someone's stupidity. Are you willing to do your part to minimize such happenings in the future?

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maximum of 6 per cent, expropriated all surpluses and required Italian subjects to cash foreign securities for payment in lire. The inlationary trend is partly offset by increased industrial activity now but if produc ion sags for lack of a war Italy will be in a dire state

The choice of Ethiopia was unfortunate, say the experts. Their in-formation reveals that it is not as rich in rescurces as Mussolini claims, and that climatic and loporaphical difficulties make exploitable. Il Duce would never get his

MUNTED: Although George med to be entirely unrelated to international moves, it casts it on events affecting Wash-Moscow and Tokio. It seems out suggestions that the note to Russia about com-

President Roosevelt rather than Secretary Hull.

Hanson was one of the ablest men in the foreign service. Stationed for many years in the Orient, he knew habitues of dives and diplomats of all nations. His confidential reports proved invaluable when Japan was pushing her troops into Manchurian fastnesses a few years ago. As promotion he was transferred to Addis Ababa when Italy and Ethiopia clashed. But en route he was shunted to Salonika and he dies a broken-hearted man.

What happened was this: While speaking at an executive session of he American Russian Chamber of Commerce in New York he critized certain policies of the Soviet. He simply repeated the charges which Mr. Roosevelt made in his note to Moscow a few weeks ago. But for this offense he was deprived of his promotion and sent to the diplomatic hole of Salonika. Thus Mr. Hull disciplined him for se ting forth Mr. Roosevelt's views. It is understood that certain banking interests once hostile but now friendy to the Soviet forwarded his offthe-record remarks to the Sate Department

JEOPARDY: World War vetcrans are set to stage an anti-New Deal field day this month unless politically minded counselors can smooth out their grievances. The Veterans of Foreign Wars go; their hammers out yesterday and American Legion will resolve at St. Louis the 25th of this month. The vets are enraged over the deaths of their comrades during the recent Key West hurricane. They brand Williams-Ijams report as a "whitewash" and have conducted their own investigations through Florida representatives. Extremists propose condemnation of the hand-ling of the 1935 bonus army. They ber 6 to 12. And here is a may also denounce legislation barring vets with peace-time ailmen s from government hospitals, especially as injured CCC boys receive such care. They have heard that many beds in federal institutions are occupied by CCC-ers

New York By JAMES McMULLIN

Administrationites will have de

backstage advice will be to go easy

on criticism lest it jeopardize the

political gentlemen's agreement un-

der which Congress will enact the

bonus next January—even over a

PERTINENT: Here are inside angles on two leading Republican As recently as three months ago Colonel Frank Phox told former Senator James E. Watson that he was not a candidate. Knox knows he cannot get the Illinois delegation because he is a former Buil Mooser and because of the terrific light he made on former Governor Len Small of Illinois when the latter was trying to stage a comeback. He has also been told he would have trouble corralling the delegation from his native state of New Hampshire because of the bit-

ter scrap he once had with ex-Sen-New York rates it a pertinent wealth. When fire destroys question whether any candidate can get far without the support of that building, insurance will either his native or his adopted

> PCTENTIAL: Months ago certain influential New Yorkers of the Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa. They wanted to meet him and askrange a dinner so they could look him over at close range.

Two days before the scheduled dinner Dickinsen voted for the soldiers' bonus. His prospective hosts called the former Senator and told him to cancel everything-they weren't interested in unyone who would go for the bonus at his time A little later the intermed ary ran across Dickinson and reproached him for taking a stand on the bonus which would ruin his chances

Dickinson raplied that he was only a potential candidate for prisident bu a real candidate for Sonator from Iowa-and the sold s vote; count out there. Political opservers now believe-with payment of the berus argured parly next year-tha: Dickinson's support of it will be d regarded in considering him as a candidate and will help him if he is nomina ed,

UNCLUEDY: It was truc-as at many emart speculate s figured to their own updoing-bat pegatetions were almost completed last week for New Yer': City to take ever the rriva e transit lines, Brokers were given apparently unimscachable tips that this was the car - and they and their favored customs went into action according-

Then along came ex-braintius or A. A. Berle, Jr. and gummed the perad for fair First he blocked he agreement itself because he shough t was far too liberal to the p int owners of the subways and e'cvated lines. On top of that he raised a terrific noise obout invite monipula ion of transit stockwhich immediately went into a trispin that left the casy money seek-

out on a limb. Bere was named to the Stock Exchange Advisory Council last vear at the suggestion of members who though it would be swell to convert a real live braintruster to the idee that the Exchange is really on teh up-and-up and can manere its own affairs to perfection Mr. Berle got on fine with the boys an dthey hought he was sold-especially on the point that market rigging to no longe; possible. They think his behavior about this matter is downright unclubby after all

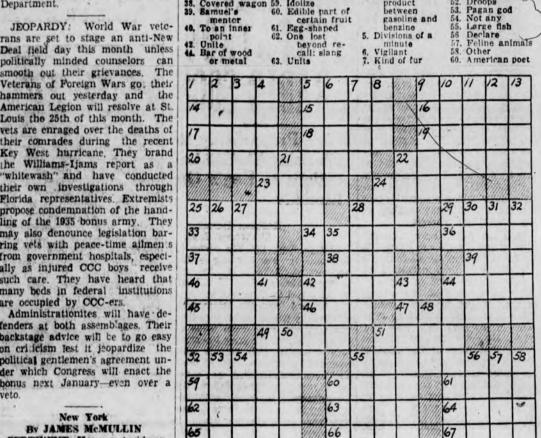
the "education" they gave him. PRACTICED: The transi; stocks

### Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 5. Coarse hominy 9. Committed 9. Committed theft
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15. Lamb's pen name of 16. Attempted 17. On the summit of OLDETROUPEDE PI ADDS BED EVENTIDE SEAL PINSSHAD JELLY STELLAR EROS STAMPEDE JAY EWER A US ADAPTS EG NEUTER ELATER ERRAND DYNAST

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51. Move with
little friction
67. Gaellc 33. Genus of the Virginia

34. Glossy silk fabric
36. Crisp cookie
37. Day of the week: abbr.
38. Covered wagon
39. Bamuel's mentor 52. Muscular 55. Part of a mill- 1. DOWN race below the water wheel Ballot Son of Seth 3. Son of Seth
4. Petroleum
product
between
gasoline and
benzine
5. Divisions of a
minute
6. Vigilant 40. To an inner 6. Vigilant 7. Kind of fur call: slang



city is forever talking about unification. Every time it does so rumors get around-which makes it simpler for a smart "rigger" to induce the public to bite. It's against the law to spread such rumors-but try to prove who started them.

The recent increase in volume of trading has lured a number of oldime speculative wizards and skilled manipulators back into the market. They aren't so afraid of getting caught when there's so much going Transit securities aren't the

only ones whose action of late indicates revival of the come-on racket designed to trap unwary suckers. Chrysler and Radio Corporationfor instance-have registered fluc

tuations which strongly imply a practiced hand at the helm. It remains to be seen whether the string pullers can be smoked out.

NIGHTMARES: Wall Street was

when their forfeited collateral auctioned off by J. P. Morgan & Co. acting on behalf of a group of banks. Insiders say this can only mean that they have found a new financial broker-as otherwise they would have nothing to bid with but their own voices. The wonder is—to New York—that anyone would be willing to stake them again. Certainly none of the banks now involved intend to do so. Odlum of Atlas Corporation is the

If they do bid they will probably get what they're after. The only competitor in sight is Lenor F. Loree of Delaware & Hudson-and he's not certain. It would be a masterplece of irony if the Van Sweringens-perfect examples of the Old Deal philosophy in action—should make a comeback at this stage.

One thing sure-J. P. Morgan & Co. will not bid in the defaulted collateral itself. The firm has had quite enough of Van Sweringen-Allegheny nightmares and will be only too hapy to get rid of them

# Washington

By HERBERT PLUMMER Washington — The assassin's bul-which terminated the career of Huey P. Long will have an effect on the United States senate not listed among those in the categories of

His absence from future sessions virtually assures easier sledding for the Democratic leaders of the senare in the working out of the administration's legislative programs. It means, too, that senate business will be dispatched with less delay than was true when Long was

member of the senate. The Louisiana "kingfish" would filibuster at the drop of the hat. He would throw a monkey-wrench into carefully-laid plans at his slightest whim. And there was no way to stop him.

Scorned All Pleas

Long's obstructionist tactics, especially during the closing hours of the last congress, so angered Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader of the senate, that he served notice he would seek a change in senate rules in the next session to prevent one man from thwarting the will of the majority.

Many senators doubted that such a change could be effected, however desirable it was to shut off Long. His death, in all likelihood. will be the last heard of the proposed reform.

The "kingfish" scorned all pleas much intrigued with the news that from his colleagues. Not even sugthe Van Sweringens plan to bid for gestions that his actions threatencontrol of their own former empire ed the right of unlimited speech in

the senate or the most pointed perschal insults swayed him.

"Down in Louisiana," he was fond Carolina during the first eight of saying, "people ride for miles in a horse and buggy just to hear me speak. Members of the senate have that privilege without going to any rouble at all."

There were many who thought he made his greatest political mistake on the night the last congress was adjourned when he conducted the one man likely to step into the sitfilibuster against the deficiency bill, carrying appropriations for many of } the adminis ration's reform meas-

Long didn't think so, however, His statement justifying his position was typical of his disdainful attitude all the time he was in the sen-

When I go up to the door of the humble wheat farmer," he shouted, "and tell him that I am Huey Long. he will say: "Oh, so you're the fellow who stood up there in the senate and fought my battle. Come right in,' '

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New Business

A total of 656 new corporations with authorized capital stock of \$31,322,038 were formed in North months of 1935, Secretary of State inns for hire.

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## Social and Personal

Mrs. F. W. Mills who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lee, has returned to her home in

Mrs. W. L. Patrick, Miss Margaret atrick and Miss Lillian Abee spent oday in New Bern with Mrs. W. M.

Mrs. Ralph Freeman, of Glendale, California, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Whichard, and her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Greene, left this afternoon for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lee have returned from Richmond, Va., where they spent the week-end.

Miss Ann Parrish, of Richmond, Va., is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parrish.

Mrs. G. B. Bergeron, of New York, Misses Maybelle and Orena Blanchard, of Orlando, Florida, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Blanchard.

Mrs. Henry Wootton, of Greensboro, is the guest of Mrs. W. L. No-

Mrs. Hubert Williams and children of Raleigh, who have been guests of her mother, Mrs. N. D. Holloman, have returned home.

Mrs. R. S. May, Miss Mary Rivers May, Mrs. A. R. House and Mrs. C. F. Blanchard have returned from Newport News, Va., where have been visiting Mr. and Mrsr E. T. Christian who were inured in an automobile wreck. Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Jr., spent today

Little-Peacock. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Peacock announce the marriage of their daughter

Pauline Annetta Mr. James Thomas Little on Monday, the sixteenth of September nineteen hundred and thirty five Grace Episcopal Church Detroit, Michigan

Annetta Peacock of Grand Rapids, a better and an enduring sub-Iowa, and James Thomas Little, stance." of this city, which was soelmnized in a private ceremony at five o'clock prised the lesson sermon was the yesterday afternoon in Grace Epis- following from the Bible: 'Fight throughout the state.

by her brother. Mr. Little was at- (I Tim. 6:12). tended by his brother, Robert Little, as best man.

families attended the ceremony.

Iowa. She is a grdauate of All less by our systems of medicing Saints School for Girls and of Iowa The first idolatry was faith in mattative women on the campus in her matter to destroy its own discord, senior year. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. For rificed. the past two years she has been director of the home economics staff of the Kelvinator Cor ation.

Mr. Little, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Little, is a member of one of the county's oldest and most University of North Carolina, a gram.

return to Greenville, and for the his parents on Fifth street.

Harry Bruce Smith Ill. Friends of Harry Bruce Smith will be sorry to learn that he is ill at his home on Johnston street.

Returns From Duke Hospital. Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. J. L. Horne has returned from Duke Hospital, Durham.

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of the program. be Mrs. W. J. Bundy and Mrs. C. tic range purchased.

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#### Social Calendar

TUESDAY 7:00 p. m.—The American Le-gion will meet in the Third Street School Hut.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 Or-der of Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Hall.

WEDNESDAY 3:00 p. m.-The Home Demonstration Council will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

3:45 p. m.-The Junior Woman's Club will meet in the Woman's Club building.

THURSDAY 7:30 p. m .- St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the parish

Intermediate Girls Auxiliary

Miss Ernstine Hobgood was hostess at a very enjoyable meeting of the Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of Memorial Bap ist church, Monday afternoon at her home on East Ninth Street.

One new member, Miss Elizabeth Peele was welcomed into the Aux-

Miss Mary Eckes lead an interesting program on Stewardship. part in the program were, Taking Misses Pauline Faust, Lillian Abee, Elizabeth Holliday, Ernstine Hobgood, Belty Fleischmann, Katherine

Dayenport, and Pauline Hicks. During the social hour Miss Betsy Hobgood assisted the hostess in serving a sweet course.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. "Substance" was the subject of the lesson sermon in all churches and societies of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 15.

The golden text was from Heb. 10:34. "Ye had compassion of me in my bonds, and took joyfully the The marriage of Miss Pauline spotling of your goods, knowing in yourselves that ye have in heaven

Among the citations which comcopal Church, Detroit Michigan, the good fight of faith, lay hold on will be of interest to friends eternal life, whereunto thou art also called, and has professed a good The bride was given in marriage profession before many witnesses."

The lesson sermon also included the following from the Christian Only members of the immediate Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," The bride wore a most becoming by Mary Baker Eddy: "Our Master's costume of brown velvet with gold first article of faith propounded to trimmings and matching accessor- his students was healing, and he Her flowers were yellow or- proved his faith by his works. The ancient Christians were healers. Mrs. Little is a young woman of Why has this element of Christian. inusual charm, a member of a ity been lost? Because our systems prominent family of Grand Rapids, of religion are governed more or State College. She was president of ter. The schools have rendered her class for two years and was faith in drugs the fashion rather chosen as one of the ten represen- than faith in Deity. By trusting harmony have been sachealth and

#### "SNAPSHOTS OF 1935" AT PITT TOMORROW

A clever stage attraction "Snapprominent families and a promi- shots of 1935" will be featured at nent family of Tennessee. He is a the Pitt Theatre Wednesday, in adgraduate of the city schools and the dition to the regular screen pro-The show features "Thmember of the Sigma Nu Frater- Music Weavers" an eight piece band nity, and was very active in college together with twelve entertainers He is executive secretary of who will charm you with a variety the Carolina Kelvinator Corpora- of dancing, singing and big time vaudeville acts. The stage show will After a wedding trip to relatives be presented three times, one in the in Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Little will afternoon and twice that evening. In addition to bringing Greenpresent will make their home with ville the highest type screen entertainment, The Pitt and State will present quite a number of added stage vaudeville unit shows during the coming season. The following are scheduled to play at the Pitt in the next few weeks; "Paris Nights" Sept. 226th.; "Heads Up" Oct. 3rd and "Toppin' Tops of 1936" on October 17th.

> OLD AGE CONTEST OF THE MAJESTIC RANGE

For this week only, Quinn-Miller & Co., is putting on a contest for -at the Weman's Club building the oldest Majestic ranges in use in this community. They have a special representative from the Maisstic Range factory with them all this week. Prizes for the three oldest Majestic ranges in use reported to this store will be as follows:

First prize will be a \$7.50 floor lamp awarded to the person reporting the oldest Majestic range. Second prize will be a \$5.00 coffee table awarded to the person reporting the second oldest Majestic range in use in this community. Third prize will be a 6x9 Gold Seal The Junior Woman's Ch'b will Congoleum rug to the person re-

Also during this week Quinn-Mrs. J. H. Rose will be in charge Miller & Co., vill give absolutely free a beautiful set of nickeled De-Hostesses for the afternoon will Luxe Copperware with each Majes-

> MYSTERY SURROUNDS MAN'S DISAPPEARANCE

Lumberton, Sept. 17.-The myrtery of the disappearance from airmont a week ago of Fitzhugh Jenkins, 36-year-old farmer and member of a prominent family, was

ward for information leading to his Mr. Jenkins was last seen here-

abouts late last Monday night at a filling station at Fairmont. At the time he was with Don Yates of Lumberton. Yates contends he put Jenkins out at a tobacco warehouse.

REMOVE SUIT FROM SWAIN TO BUNCOMBE

Asheville, Sept. 17.-The \$50,000 damage suit brought against the Scuthern Railway by Amanda Cheek, administratrix of the estate in the Chinese and Indo-Chinese of John Cheek in the Swain County | borderlands, worship the sky.

to the Buncombe County Superio Court. John Cheek, it is alleged in the complaint, was fatally injured when two locomotives of the company bumped together in the Asheville railway yards July 20, 1934. Cheek was a brakeman one of the trains and fell from the cab of one of the engines. James Street, engineer of one of the loco-motives, is also named as a defendant in the case.

Superior Court has been transferred

THE DAILY REFLECTOR,

ing your garden! Dr. Proctor should

"Oh, not that actively, darling.

But I can potter around and superin-

tend Andrew. And then during the

last few months I'll sit and hem nap-

Her mother stared. "Sometimes,

"Isn't it!" Emily agreed cheerful-

ly. "I don't understand why you

She thought with amusement of

how wasy it was to defy someone

when you no longer had anything to

lose. She derived a positive delight

Frances decided upon an accept-

ance of the inevitable and changed

the subject. "Your father is like a

Emily smiled. "Bless him! If it's

it's a good thing for me, too. That I

"I've always thought a child

"It's so confusing, darling. You

She chuckled suddenly. "Sppose

Do you know, I think one of the most

significant things about Edwin is

MUST be golag," she said coldly.

Emily was smitten with contri

just myself; after that you won't

She kissed her mother, and felt

When Frances had gone she sank

At least there had been no scenes

since the one about the book. In

stones; dear neaven was it inneh

"Greetings. Aren't you a little

Edwin sat in the other deck chair

might want something. Are you all

"Quite. I can still move around,

She smiled teasingly at him, won

dering if she could maintain her bal-

ance for the remaining months on

the rather dizzy pedestal upon which

"I know you can, but I'm afraid

He was very patient with her lev-

humoring a refractory child that

"I won't darling," she assured him.

"This isn't a pretext," he said

There was no use in arguing it,

of course. She rose. "I expect lunch

On the way to the house he kept

Charlotte's acknowledgement of

her news was characteristic and

Even Judith broke a silence of

"I'm glad about this," [she wrote],

She smiled wistfully at Judith's

day would ever come when she could

sun herself once more in the radi

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won't particularly matter."

had been very ill.

is ready."

proper perspective.

you may overtax your strength."

aged a smile.

carly?

right?"

you know.

have a minute to call your own."

that he's never had a nickname.'

haven't cast me off before this."

Emily, it's hard to believe that you

kins as much as you like."

are my daughter."

mill now.

Frances objected

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forbid it."

SYNOPSIS: Emily Barnes cannot decide whether it is better to submit to her husband's narrowness and stupidity, or whether she must try to reform him. Her only ally at home is her father; Jeffrey has been a martyr to his wife's sense of duty all his life, and suggests that Emily continue her effort. If it fails, he will stand by her. Then Edwin comes home and tells Ingily all about the meeting of the marchants' association. merchants' association.

> Chapter 29 QUARREL

MILY pansed before the book case, seeking solace there.

"I wonder what's become of 'In the Baginning'?" She was speaking from shocking Frances now. as much to herself as to Edwin. There was no way, of course, for him to know what had become of a volume of Norman Dauglas.

child over it.' His paper rustled and was silent. At last Edwin said: "I burned it." a boy I'm going to name it for him." She turned and stared at him. To herself she thought, "He knows "You-what?"

"I burned it," he repeated dog- won't throw my cap over the wind-

Emily's eyes were almost black. "What precipitated that-triumph should be named for its father," of righteousness?"

He explained, almost sullculy, "I heard you telling someone how much end up by calling him Junior, which you enjoyed it, and when I went to isn't a name at all, or Buddy, or Birmingham last week I took it Sonny, or Toodles, and he never along to read. It was the vilest book lives it down." I ever tried to read."

Edwin had been called Toodles! It Her eyes never left his face. might have altered his whole nature. Honi soit," she murmured, and topped abruptly.

"What did you say?" "Nothing, I was just quoting a proverb that attributes evil to him

priety."

"There was no question about the 1 "If you need my help at any time evil there," he said hotiy. "A book I shall be glad to do what I can.". which dealt, too graphically, with scenes a man hardly discusses with tion. "Of course I'll need your help t his own wife. The fact that the haven't an idea how to begin, I only scenes transpired between gods and want a breathing space first, to adgoddesses didn't lessen their impro-

"No." Her voice was soft, thoughtful. "In the midst of all that beauty from the relaxing of her body that your medieval mind would notice she was molified.

He dropped the newspaper, stung once more into the deck chair and into real bitterness. His motive in closed her eyes. essaying the book had been praise worthy; he wanted, in his marticulate way, to acquaint himself with all the category of Edwin's fetishes, the things that interested Emily, and Motherhood held first place, and his this was his reward.

you? And yet you can enjoy a book so suggestive that I was ashamed-

"To have it in your house!" She time already! And then she felt his snatched the words from his lips and kiss upon her forehead. He nearly flung them at him. "Shall we draw a always kissed her upon the ferchead line down the middle of it, Edwin. now. She opened her eyes and manand let one-half o. it be yours and the other half mine? Or would you

prefer it all?"

Suddenly the room and Edwin and and looked at her. He spent a good Norman Douglas grew unreal and deal of time just looking at her. "I far away. There was a glorious sense may be, a little But I thought you of lightness and release, and then-

When she opened her eyes she was on the couch and Edwin was kneeling beside her, his white, terrified face very close to hers.

"Emily, sweetheart, what is it? Are you all right?"

The world came back, suffocating, he had enthroned her. crushing her. She closed her eyes to

"Yes, I'm all right. I haven't been to a doctor yet," she whispered wea- ity and irreverence now; he made rily, "but I'm pretty sure I'm-going her think of an indulgent parent to have that baby you wanted," "Oh, my darling!" He laid his

burning cheek against hers for an instant and then very gently lifted her "I'm really lazy, anyhow, and I in his arms and carried her to her snatch at any pretext for idleness." room. He had forgotten the existence of a man named Norman Douglas; he was once more awed and adoring and very humble.

FRANCES FELTON had found a new outlet for her energies and his arm tightly about her waist. she was transformed. Already she was making Lists.

"Of course we won't try to get comforting. Charlotte's letters had everything at once, but William can a way of putting everything in its drive us to Birmingham in the morn-

ing and we can make a beginning." Emily moved restlessly in her many months to rejoice with her. deck chair. The garden was bathed There had been a brief announcein sunlight and the tulips and tris ment three months before of the anwere vying with each other for su- rival of David Carroll Morton, but premacy. The result was intoxicat- Judith had been too occupied for

"Not yet, Mother, There's so much time for all that later. This isn't the "for more reasons than one. I've sort of thing that slips up on you." guessed from the things you haven't Frances looked a triffe upset by said that Edwin is by no means perher levity. "But you won't want to fect, and after the baby comes he

Emily's eyes had an unruly glint. "Why not? Everybody on earth got enthusiasm, and wondered if the here by the same route.' "Emily!"

"I'm sorry." But she didn't sound ance of Judith's personality. particularly sorry. "It's just that I'd rather stay out in the sunshine for a while and work my garden."

Judge Frank Harrington Addresses Mem-

wardness of children is brought a- ville troops are visit a by the Robout by negligence of parents, said tarians regularly to show the lead-Judge of Juvenile Court Frank Har- ers and the boys that the men in rington in giving his observations Greenville are interested. as a judge and available statistics of past five years in his remarks to work of the Rotary Committee in Rotary Club last night apropos youth in crime. To a great ex- building si e 22 000 square feet large ferent permitting children from \$25,000 armory or Greenville that cieft to sixteen years of age to will afford the community a gym-come and go as they wish. rasium and auditorium. He said

In the past five years, Judge Harrington reported, there have been five hundred and fifty cases that have been dealt with to the extent of putting he delinquents in correctional institutions and on parole. All but two per cent of the boys sent to correctional institutions have made good upon their return All the white girls have come back and made good citizens.

There is a follow up on all cases through Mr. Futrell of the Welfare department. When delinquents are being handled, they are not returned to the community from which they come bu are sent to a different section of the County. Those on parole report to the parole officer or the judge every Saturday in order to keep cheek upon them,

In commenting on the negligence linquence of children, Judge Harring on gave as his opinion that children from eight to sixteen are not prepared to choose for themwaywardness, he said. Being idle, ciation.—(Adv.)

pointed out from his experience | Greenville to get busy and find a with these delinquents, with noth- place. ing to do or engage their attention, they drift into groups of boys with no thoughts worth thinking of. When they are brought to court, deal with them as to my best idgement as to what is best f.

he child's welfare. Putting them 1. correctional institutions is limitebecause their appropriations are so small they keep crowded all the ime. When the institutions get too crowded, we put them in responsible private homes and keep close watch of them until they can be placed.

Moved to words by Judge Har-Scout Movement as a constructive sociation.-(Adv.) influence upon boys and urged the Ninety-five per cent of the way- | Club to see to it that in Green-Herbert Waldrop reported the

cooperating with the securing of a

t, he went on, parents are indif- to be secured for the erection of the nasium and auditorium. He said that the Board of Aldermen had been approached and they had cooperated and appointed a committee which logether with Kiwanis Chamber of Commerce of Rotary committees for the same purpose approached President Meadows of the East Carolina Teachers College about the old Model School site as a good one. President Meadows agreed to take it up with the Board of Trus ees who if interested can pass it on to the State officers who can give permission. The likelihood of getting this site is little, Mr. Waldrop said.

Mr. Waldrep said the Town Commons might be suitable if it were larger. He urged his hearers to suggest likely places cen rally beated which might be purchased. New Berr, Wilson, and Washington have already provided lots for armories of parents as the chief factor in de- in those cities, he said, and urged

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The Rotarians voted to join with the other civic organizations in Greenville in a joint meeting to boost the local tobacco market which Congressman Lindsay Warn is to speak. It is to take place

day night week at a place not yet determined.

The aborigines of Tasmania, who belonged to the early stone and wood age, are now extinct.

bers of Rotary Club rington's remarks Dr. Pace cited to made easy. Information gladly the Rotarians the importance of the given. Home Building & Loan As-



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still unsolved tonight as relatives and Robeson County officers in-Jack London, the novelist, signed creased their efforts to find some as a seaman on a sealing vessel at trace of him. His brother, W. A. Jenkins, tonight posted a \$200 re-

But you have no business work-

New York, Sept. 17 -- (AP)-Cotton futures opened steady four to cables and good trade demand. Comparatively little hedging was reported and active months advanced nine to 11 points after the call while the volume of business tapered off offerings were light with the market holding steady at the end

of the first hour. Futures closed steady five to 21 higher, spots steady, middling 10.80.

	Open	Close	Prv. cl
Oct	. 10.33	10.43	10.2
Dec		10.45	10.30
Jan	. 10.37	10.50	10.33
Mar	. 10.44	10.55	10.38
May	10.49	10.64	10.43
July	. 10.54	10.65	10.49

### N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Selective buying mixed with more profit taking tended to keep the stock

A few rails lifted their heads at times and scattered amusements fice in Greenville. and specialty issues edged forward. But the trading pace was the slowest in some weeks. Many so-called professionals expected the technical correction to go much further and these as a consequence remained comfortably seated on the sidelines.

Equities failed to find stimulation in a burst of wheat prices at Chicago to new seasonal heights, U. S. vernment securities again pointed sharply lower. The gilda came back moderately while other foreign exchanges did little.

The late tone was steady. Transfers approximated 1,250,000 shares.

#### Chicago Grain Market

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	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT			
Sept	95.7-8	98 1-8	941-4
Dec	971-4	99 3-4	95 5-8
May	981-8	100 1-2	961-2
CORN:			
Sept	80 1-4	81 3-8	79
Dec		59 5-8	57 1-8
May		59 5-8	571-2
OATS:			
Sept	28	283-4	275-8
Dec 9	273-4	28 3-4	271-4
May	29 1-2	30 1-2	29 1-8
RYE:			
Bept	451-2	48 1-2	45
	461-8		45 5-8
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#### New York Stock List

American Radiator 17 3-4. American Telephone 139 1-2. American Tobacco 100 3-4. Anaconda 21 5-8. Atlantic Coast Line 25. Atlantic Refining 21 3-4. Auburn 36 1-4. Bendix Aviation 22 3-4 Bethlehem Steel 40 1-8 Columbia Gas and Electric 12 5-8 Commercial Solvent 20 5-8. Continental Oil 8. Electric Power Light 5 1-4, General Motors 46 3-8. Liggett & Myers 114. Montgomery Ward 34 1-8. Reynolds Tobacco 56 1-8. Southern Railway 10 3-8. Standard Oil 42 3-4. U. S. Steel 47 1-2.

### Late News Flashes

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county but the Pasquotank law applied to 16 counties and two Moore rounty townships. Each required approval of the county liquor stores system by a vote of the people.

Elections were held in each of the counties with the exception of Franklin where the election was restrained when Judge Clawson Williams ruled that the Pasquotank act was unconstitutional. The voters of Rockingham county turned down

The cases on appeal involved suits in New Hanover, Vance, Warren and Franklin counties and both wet and drys were protesting the lower courts' rulings.

Most of the arguments were brief but indications that the four speeches to be made tomorrow wou'd run had 20 minutes to discuss the cases today. Chief Justice W. P. Stacey and Associate Justice George Connor repeatedly questioned the lawalso did some questioning but Jus- Jewish devil.

tice Michael Schenck listened to New York Cotton the arguments without comment. Justice W. J. Brogden was absent, on account of illness.

### Federal Housing Representative Here Wednesday

Mr. Aubrey McCabe, field repreministration, will spend Wednesday in Greenville to interview anyone a home under the Federal Housing oners have been cap ured. Administration. The first home in pletion It is being buil by James have been recaptured escaped in T. Patterson on Lewis Street in previous months. Greenville. Another home was started in Farmville yesterday by Milton T. Eason. Plans and specifications have been submitted to the State of the lowest escape records constructed and they are awaiting approval of the State officials.

Mr. McCabe will be at the office market off balance in today's ses- of R. L. Powell, Chairman of the only 15. Be ter Housing Program, located on second floor of the U.S. Post Of-

> AUTOMOBILES KILL 92 INJUR-ES 578 DURING MONTH OF

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trol last week to make arrests in all accidents and to arrest both drivers unless it was perfectly evident which driver was to blame.

Collision accidents continue to be the most numerous in the state, the August figures showing that 74 of the 92 persons killed were snuffed out in collision accidents, while 489 of those injured were hurt in colisions. To begin with, 33 pedestrians were killed and 48 injured by having cars collide with them-and of these, ten of the killed and ten of the injured were children under 14 years of age. Then 32 more were killed and 375 injured in collision accidents between automobiles while one person was killed and 13 injured in collisions between cars and horse-drawn vehicles. Nine were killed and 43 injured in collisions between cars and fixed objects, such as bridges, telephone poles or trees. Only one person was injured in car-train collisions. Only 17 were killed and 89 injured in non-collision accidents.

#### Will Carry On Family Tradition At The University

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 17 .- It just runs in the family. The "it" re- FOR SALE CHEAP FOR CASHfers to football brains and ability, Montgomerys up in Natrona, Pa.

First here was Cliff, who went to Columbia University and now there is Harry, who goes to the University of North Carolina.

If you listened to that Rose Bowl game back on January first, 1934, you will remember one Cliff Montgomery, who was the smart Columbia field general who outmaneuvered a heavier and more powerful Stanford eleven. The greatest upset of that year was recorded by the Lions from the Empire City. Quarterback Cliff was largely responsible for that victory. He had football brains, and his brains was the margin of victory. Cliff is now play-

Harry is built exactly like his more famous brother, who landed All-America, Standing 5 feet 10, Harry weighs 160. He is fast and elusive. He is tough, a hard, accur-

ate blocker, a vicious tackler. Barclay started the 1934 season calling plays for the Tar Heels, but when Shaffer was hurt, Harry was slipped into the lineup and given the quarterbacking job. He showed a remarkable ability as field general from the first game on through the season. Few mistakes were chalked against him by the "football experts" as he carried the Tar Heels through the latter part of the season with honors.

This fall he is co-captain of the Tar Heels with Herman Snyder. Harry will call signals, as well as take his turn at scampering off tackle or around end, snag a pass or two, and possibly help in the punting. Harry is full of pep. continually keeping up the ginger of every workout. He will command watching this fall. Shades of Cliff another hour or more. The court may haunt Carolina opponents this

In Muslim mythology, Iblis is the yers and Justice Herrtot Clarkson counterpart of the Christian and

#### Prison Division Has Low Escape Record This Mo.

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Sept. 17.—The prison division of the State Highway and Public Works Commission has been? capturing prisoners twice as fast as they have been escaping so far this sentative for Federal Housing Ad- month, Oscar T, Pitts, acting director of prisons, pointed out today. So far this month only 11 prisoners interested in building or purchasing have escaped while 28 escaped pris-

The reason for this record show-Eastern Carolina constructed under ing more prisoners captured than the Federal Housing is nearing com- escaped, is that many of those which

If the record for the remainder of the month is as good as for the first half. September will show one effice on several other homes to be many months. During August 86 prisoners escaped, while 71 were recaptured, leaving a net loss of escaped prisoners still uncaptured of

> A personal appeal was made to landlords by the mayor of Fayetteville, N. C., not to evict persons who were unable to pay rent because of economic conditions,

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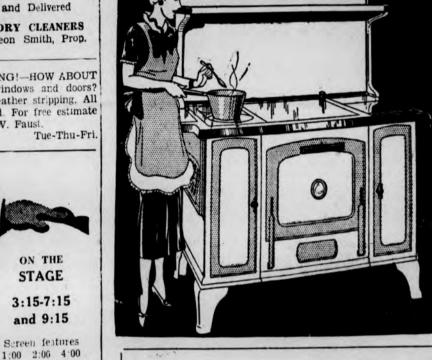
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