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October 1st Estimate Of This Year's Crop Is Smaller Than A Month Ago

MAJOR BATTLE EXPECTED

ITALIANS PUSH NORTH-

EAST BOMBED

By BYRON PRICE

(Chief of Bureau, The Associated

Press, Washington)

Possibilities of an extraordinary

scope are seen by the practical poli-

For one thing, the issue has a

geographical aspect which is cer-

next year. No other factor con-

ing conviction that the Democrats

will make their principal appeal to

Secondly, there is the constitu-

a constitutional amendment.

sue will be its vehicle.

that of other campaign years.

the interest is nation-wide.

In past times farm relief has

come for much political discussion

but the interest has centered large-

ly in the farm states, and much of

On the one hand is the excep-

who have to pay the processing tax.

The whole situation has such a

compelling lement about it that it

is no wonder politicians are asking

Can either party hope to carry the

agricultural west without being for

Internal AAA Worries

is plain, since concededly that par-

ty must have some western states

It should not be supposed, how-

ever, that all of the anxiety is on

the Republican side. Electoral votes

Roosevelt without any eastern help

at all. Moreover, some of the large

eastern cities long hove been Dem-

ocratic strongholds. Is this advan-

(Continued on Page Six)

ticians in the developing debate

over the Roosevelt farm program.

This map shows the location of the principal fighting on three

fronts in the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. In the extreme north, the

invaders seized Aduwa and made ready to advance on Makale, 20

miles to the south, where a major battle was expected. Meanwhile,

another Italian army was assembled at Mussa Ali, apparently bent on

seizing the one railroad leading to Addis Ababa, the capital, Far to

the south, the army from the Italian Somaliland marched northward,

bombing towns near the Dolo frontier. (Associated Press Map)

Roosevelt Farm Program

Shapes Up As Major Issue

Washington, Oct. 8.—(AP) —The Department of Agriculture announced today a otton crop of 11,-464,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight was indicated from conditions prevailing October 1. A month 11.489.000 bales was indicated; months ago 11,798,000 bales. Production last year was 9,636,-

The October 1 condition and indicated production gave South Carolina 65 per cent normal with 745,-000 bales expected and North Carolina 72 per cent with the expectation of 615,000 bales.

Ginning of this year's crop prior to October showed South Carolina 320,513 bales and North Carolina 101,729 bales. The Census bureau at the same time announced cotton ginned from this year's crop prior to October 1 to total 4,230,367 running bales counting round bales as half bales and exclusive of linters. compared with 4,963,334 bales to that date last year and 5,980,071 bales in 1933.

Condition of the crop October was reported as 64.0 per cent or normal compared with 64.5 on September 1 and 73.6 on Augus. 1 this year; 59.9 on October 1 last year and 57.9 for the 1924-1933 average.

The indicated yield reported 1915 pounds per acre compared with 192.0 a month ago; 198.3 pounds two months ago: 170.9 pounds produced last year and 177.1 for the 1924-1933

High Schools Study Government Action

Chapel Hill. N. C., Oct. 8.— The tain to play a major, if not a de-first chapter of the materials which termining, part in party strategy Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 8 .- The ol leaders asked the North Carprepare on the actual workings of government were completed today and copies mailed to high schools the west, the Republicans to the throughout the State.

The materials, which will be reof others to secure supplies.

The Institute's studies, which have been recommended by the State Superin endent, Textbook Commission, Curriculum Revision Committee, and Teachers Association, are designed to supplement rather than supplant he existing tests on civics and government Based on data collec ed by staff members in actual field studies of ment in action instead of the conventional government in books.

The first chapter, which serves as an introduction, deals with the py- to be proposed at all, the farm isramid of overlapping governmental units under which every citizen lives, outlining the complex, interlocking, and overlapping relations, and showing how they color all governmental operations.

Maps showing how the town is superimposed upon the county upon the state upon the country and charts illustrating the increase in population, governmental functions. and cost of each unit are used to the debate has been academic. Now make the story interesting and the voters will be considering an

number of little known facts are brought out and interesting comparisons drawn, such as the fact that the cost of state and fed- pelt is receiving its payments regeral government has increased more ularly from AAA; a factor which than 1,000 times (since 1790) while | no one would undertake to discount the population of North Carolina in any election. On the other hand was increasing seven times, and is the exceptionally bitter resentsuch as the fact that out of every ment which these payments have 100 people in Nor h Carolina 48 are aroused among some consumers, of voting age and only 22 vote.

One of the features is the 'North | Carolina County Tree,' one of the few such studies ever worked out. showing the genealogy of the family of Tar Heel counties.

The next release, it was announced, will be devoted to the law en- AAA, and can either party hope to Mrs. J. W. Stancill, Portsmouth, forcing machinery, city, county, carry the industrial east without Va.; Misses Juanita and Lydia, state, and federal in North Carolina, being against AAA? while those to follow will take up governmental accounting, tax gathering, administration of justice, and

o her governmental functions. The Institute, which is a joint if it is to win the election. organization of public officials, civic leaders, and school people and which is designed to serve all groups like, is directed by Albert Coates. Other members of the staff are do not grow thicly over the west; Henry Brandis, Jr. T. N. Grice, Dil-lard S. Gardner, M. R. Alexander, the hazards of trying to refeect Mr. and Harry McGalliard.

British Eat More Fruit.

Fruit" campaign resulted in a Internally, too, the AAA has many d consumption of nearly two worries. The increase in food imn tons during 1934. The ac- ports is not calculated to stir enual amount reported in the imper- thusiasm in the farm country, and 4,463,760,000 pounds, representing a are nursing several separate headconsumption per head of 85.6 aches arising over wheat, hogs, cotin 1933 and 68.5 pounds in 1928.

London-(AP) - Britain's "Eat tage simply to be abandoned?

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 8TH, 1935. R RAGING ON THREE FRONTS

FIGHTING-

SOMALILAND

Negro Sues Pitt Counies Received At Hands of Prisoners

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, Oc., 8 .- North Carolina's Supreme Court, which has to struggle with piles of strange litigations has a novel one on its hands from the fifth judicial district in which ing R. H. McLawhorn, W. J. Smith ed at the concluding session. Roy T. Cox, Noah Williams and S. I. Dudley, Pitt county commissioners for alleged offenses of the Kan- president of the league. garco court.

Moye, who was a prisoner in Pitt ail, alleges that he was tried by the Kangaroo court, a tribunal charged, tries newcomers, brutally manhandles them. Moye olina Railroad. says that he has previously served jail terms and suffered at the hands of the Kangaroo court. He alleges that he told the officers not to put him in the cells with the Kangaroos but they did. Fining Moye the court proceeded to collect when he had no money. The punishment precribes "ten lights, ten heavies, five 'stradinaries' and "four een-overthe hills." This means that the fined prisoner gets 10 light blows, ten heavier ones, five extraordinary ones, and 14 with all the power that the thugs can mus er. Moye charges that these commisioners knew about the Kangaroo court and did nothing to prevent its sessions.

leg was broken and that he is parnow comes to the highest court to County Commissiondetermine whether Judge Barnhill was correct or not.

This is the first such litigation brought here. The commissioners The Cost Of Site in are sued for failure to perform their duty. It is understood that these 'Kangaroo courts" are very comcoming session of the Supreme County Commissioners adopted a

J. G. Carroway Died Yesterday

Joseph G. Carroway, 30. died yeshis home in Belvoir township alors won the title. the home this afternoon at two Mr. Carroway is survived by four brothers, A. L., C. A., J. W., and Miss Louise Carroway and Mrs.

TAR HEELS SELECTED FOR AERIAL TRAINING

Washington, Oct. 8. -(AP)-The Navy Department announced loday selection of a fifth class of candidates for flight training and apointment as aviation cadets in the Naval Reserve.

These candidates will report for Reporting at Philadelphia Navy ship

T. C. Hill. Winston-Salem. Reporting at Naval Reserve Avia-

tion Base, Miami, Pla.; T. H. Both-605 West Market Street, Greensbero N. C., and R. O. Halsey. 19 Colonial s reet, Charleston,

League Preparing For Its Next Step HIGH COURT Against Italians

ty Board For Injur- Late News Flashes ENGLAND MA

Flanagan Given Office. Greensboro, Oct. 8 .- (AP)-E. M. Knox, city manager of High Point, was elected president of the North Carolina League of Municipalities at the concluding session held this afternoon at Sedgefield Inn.

Consideration of Wilmington as the 1936 meeting place was heard by the league's executive committee; Lehman Moye, Pitt negro, seeks to A number of resolutions were adopt-R. C. Flanagan, mayor of Greenville, was elected honorary vice

New Bern Seeks Offices.

Raleigh, Oct. 8 .- (AP)-A delegation of New Bern citizens conferwithin the jail and officered by fel- red here this afternoon with Govlow criminals. This court, it is ernor Ehringhaus about "some defines tails" concerning the state operathem, and if they cannot pay, then | tion of the Atlantic and North Car-

It was understood the New Bern group hoped to get the main offices located there instead of at Morehead City, but this could not be

"I am hoping that every phase of (Continued on Page Six)

DETROIT HAD A BIG NIGHT AFTER SERIES

woke up today with a terrific hang- state which provides bread, lightover, emotional and otherwise, but ing, fuel and transportation withit came out of the ether happier out dependence upon the outsid He resisted and alleges that his than ever before in all its baseball world; monopolies on necessary raw history automatically acclaiming its tially disabled for life. He sues for first world series champions, Mick- the full forces of the government \$5,000. Judge Barnhill heard the ey Cochrane's Tigers. Is heads months ago for such a campaign as ey Cochrane's Tigers. Is heads case on demurrer and overruled the could scarcely lift from pillows; motion of the defense. The case bosses whispered hoarsely to their stenographers, police walked around in a daze and street cleaners muttered to themselves as they carted away the debris.

Cochrane was to blame. Cochrane and the eagle beak Goose Goslin, his par icular co-partner in the slaughter of the innocent Chicago mon in eastern North Carolina and young scrappy Cubs. It was the be- with military measures. that hey may become the subject | loved bowlegged Goose, nearing the immediately in close to 100 North close to 100 North public speculation about the forth-carolina high schools, and arrange-complete speculation about the forth-carolina high schools are specifically as the speculation about the forth-carolina high schools are speculation about the speculation about be built in Greenville was assured of official investigation. The deci- end of his trail but still a great that Italy is "digging in." In Ethiatch of court opinions for the fall in the pinth inning of yesterday's Adigrat, captured Sunday, Soldiers sixth world series game, that scored Cochrane from second with the run | bombarded concentrated Ethiopian that beat the Cubs four to three. warriors in the mountains. In these won the series four game to two and loosed the celebra ion unequal- force of Ethiopians under command ed in Detroit. Nothing like it had of Ras Seyoun, governor of Tigre happened in baseball since Walter province. terday afternoon at four o'clock at Johnson and his Washington Sen-

Mrs. Nancy Pope Died Last Night

Mrs. Nancy E. Pope, age 84, died Woodrow Carroway, and two sisters last night at eight o'clock at the 750,000 troops in the field or on the home of J. R. Vick in Simpson with | march. whom she resided. She had been in declining health for some time and

death was not unexpec ed. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon from the late home at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. I. J. Strawbridge, pastor of her church. Buriai followed in the Porter cemetery at

She is survived by two sons. J. T. and J. C. Pope, one daugh er, Mrs. John Moore, all of Pitt county; one adopted son, Lieut, F. R. Bell of the elimination flight training at the State Highway Patrol at Lumbervarious Naval Reserve aviation ton; three brothers, W. H., J. A. bases October 14. The candidates and J. F. Porter; one sister, Mrs. W. R. Harris, all of Chicod town-

> Mrs. Pope was born in Pitt county and spent her entire life here. She was the oldest member of the Simpson Methodist church. Active pullbearers were J. C. Galoway, J. B Rouse, J. A. Briley, M.

1. Tucker, Jimmie Edwards, Harvey

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

Say Italy Ready For Form Of Sanctions; Ethiopia Asks Italian Minister To Get Out Immediately

(By Associated Press)

The Leageu of Nations having declared Mussolini's Fascist government an outlaw among na ions today pondered the nature of sanctions to be imposed against it. A mandate to Great Britain to supervise such sanctions by a vote of the League assembly was one of the plans discussed. Premier Laval, of France, hoped to keep the sanctions

The assembly meets tomorrow to carry out the sentence of sanctions passed by the council yesterday aler convicting the Italian government of aggression against Ethiopia. If the sanctions are of an eco-

nomic and financial nature the Italian government is prepared to make the best of it. Il Duce's economists have pointed to measure of independence adopted by Italy Detroit, Oct. 8 .- (AP) -Detroit in recent months - "Corporated materials; in fact co-ordination of months ago for such a campaign as The economists said "Mussolini got the jump on the

> The Italians are prepared also for the worst in case the sanctions assume a military nature. The million man army is under orders to defend key coastal cities; air drills have been held; everything is being done to meet military sanctions

On every hand were indications were held in check as the artillery mountains to the south was a vast

As the two forces maneuvered for positions for the first major pitched I bat le war observers felt the issue might come at Makale, 60 miles

south and east of Aduwa. Emperor Haile Selassie who must depend upon manpower to meet the modern forces of Italy has some

Geneva, Oct. 8 .- (AP)-The League of Nations was informed today that the Ethiopian government had Ababa and his entire staff to leave Ethiopia immediately. The request for the Italian envoy's withdrawal announced in an official communication to the League signed by Tecle Harwariate, the Ethionian delegate. Reasons for the ejection of the minis er were given as alleged misuse of the Italian legation radio station for the creation of internal disorders in the country to which he is accredited. Despite inpreceden ed aggression on the part of Italy of which Ethiopia had been the victim, said Hawariate's communication, and the unjust war which without any declaration or justification has been imposed upon it, the E hiopian government had been resolved to permit the Italian minister and his colleagues remain in Addis Ababa, whatever might have been the inconvenience of this decision, the Ethiopian government wished to show new proof of 1's loyalty, its sincere and pacific intentions and its spirit of conciliation.

IS FATALLY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Winston-Salem, Oct. 8 - Injurie roved fatal yesterday to Gideon L. Hartman, of his city, who was hurt in an auto accident in which Thomas M. Foster was instantly killed early yesterday morning. Funeral arrangments for Hartman have not been completed.

Education 'On The Run.

Baldwin, Kaa.- (AP) John Schet collusion with Mr. Davis chents, mer Boettcher of Holton, K was has just about as hard a schedule distinguished New Yorkers didn't in that case it is understood that never lets sleep enterfere with bit more dentist who owned \$2,500 movement for its immediate repeal ernons and in a dairy washing milk bottles Monday morning.

American Writer Dies In Ethiopia

A victim of fever, Wilfred Courtney Barber (above), the Chicago Tribune's correspondent in Ethiopia died at Addis Ababa. He con-tracted the disease while photographing native ceremonies in the Agadon region. (Associated Press

Committee Reports And Group Singing Comprise Evening's Program

Plans for the coming year were reported by the chairmen of the various committees of the Rotary Club at the meeting of the Greenville Rotary Club last night for their regular weekly dinner and program hour. Gus Fleischman who is chairman of the Program Commit ee presided over this part of

A feature of last night's program was the good time enjoyed by in their group singing led by Louis of Goldsboro. There is nothing like knowing one's limitations. Jasper Winslow and "Fordy' Harding admit they are not pushing Caruso for voice honors but hey do vow they cannot tell whet er it is the strumming of Apollo's golden lyre resounding in the room or whether 'tis truly the voice of Karl Pace whose vocal chords must have been touched by Melpomeneor however it is godesses create the gift of rare voice in man. But really Mr. Bullock was en husiastic about the singing and invited the men to join his men's chorus which meets every Monday night from 7:30 to 8:15. Mrs. Arthur Smith, the Club's new planist was presented to the Club by Judson Bloun , chair-

Visiting Rotarians were Bruce Eure of Ayden, Norman Winslow, of Washington, Louis Bullock, of Goldsboro, and J. H. Barrick, of Springfield, Tennessee, who is goasked the Italian minister to Addis | ing to be located in Greenville for several months and will associate with the Club while here.

man of the music committee.

Guests of the evening were little Miss Catherine Van Nortwick and M. R. Winslow, of Pairmont, Indiana, Gilbert R. Combs, a new baby Rotarian, was greeted by the members. "Fordy" Harding won the attendance prize given by Wesley Harvey, Bill Lee, the Club president announced the formal ins allation of a Rotary Club at Englehard, N. C., was to take place October 11th in Englehard and many Oreenville Rotarians are p'anning to be on hand for the occasion.

TWO SUFFER HURTS WHEN AUTOS CRASH

Spencer of South Mills and Miss Hazel Eure of Gates were in Albemarle Hospital here today suffering with serious injuries received when the cars in which they were riding collided near South Mills late last night.

Spencer's right leg crushed below the knee, and Miss Eure suffered a fracture pelvis, H. W. Brown of Ahoskie, who was in the car with Miss Eure, suffered slight scalp wounds.

DUKE MUST BE AT BEST FROM NOW ON

Durham, N. C., Oct. 8.-Starting in their game last week wi h Washington and Lee, Duke's Blue Devils will have to be at their best on every game. As it row looks, Duke as any team in the country. Clemhon's undefeated Tigers come up of Duke's remaining seven foes are undefeated - Clemson, Auburn, bers delivering bulgy supre

Day's Average Was \$24.95; Most Money Paid Out For A Single Day

Two new records for this season were established on the Greenville tobacco market yesterday when the otal money paid out was \$341,-044.07 and the day's average price was \$24.95 per hundred. Sales yes-terday brought the season's total sales to more than 30,000,000 pounds and the season's average price to \$19.65 per hundred pounds

Officials figures on the market nade public today are as follows:

Yesterday's sales 1,367,046 pounds for \$341,044.07, average \$24.95 per hundred pounds.

Season's sales to date 30,994,384

pounds for \$6,091,416.78 an average price of \$19.65 per hundred pounds. With October usually considered the best month is which to sell tobacco, especially the better grades, growers are being urged to grade and market their best tobacco now. It is estimated that the Greenville market for the season will sell some over 60,000,000 pounds of tobacco and the sales to date indicate that about half of the crop has been sold. Last season the Green-ville market paid our more money than any market in the state de spite the fact that one market sold more poundage than was sold on the market here. With anticipated continued price increases it is possible that the growers selling on the Greenville market this year will receive nearly as much money this season as they did last season despi e the lower prices for this year's crop.

Lutheran Women Holding Meeting In Charlotte

Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Oct. 8.—Lutheran women in Raleigh and throughout North Carolina are headed today to Charlotte where the Women's Missionary Society of the United Evangelical Lutheran Synod of North Cara are holding today, Wednesday and Thursday their Golden Jubi-

lee convention. The sessions will be in St. Mark's Church and Mrs. G. W. McClanahan of McLeansville, president of he North Carolina society, will preside. The convention will have some distinguished visitors, among them Mrs. C. E. Gardner of Indianapolis president of the National branch of the United Lutheran Church in America; Mrs. John M. Cook, national treasurer of Philadelphia; Miss Clara Sullivan, missionary to China; and Mrs. J. A. Linn, member of the executive board of Savannah

The first sessions will be devoted this afternoon to busines and at three o'clock this afternoon Mrs. C. E. Norman of Raleigh whose subject is "Meditation: Attainment through Vision," makes the first address. Rev. R. L. Patterson will conduct the first vesper service and Mrs. Gardner makes the first visitors' address. Then Wednesday morning with Miss Sullivan taking the second Meditation and Mrs. E. R. Trexler presiding, the convention goes into its heaviest day. The home missionaries, Miss Cora Pearl Jeffcoat of Watauga, Mrs. E. R. Lineberger of Asheville, Mrs. H. A Shroder of Durham and Rav. Dr. E. C. Cooper of Shelby bring messages from the fields.

Tomorrow afternoon is the great ubilee program and Mrs. J. A. Morett, Miss Pearl Setzer Deal, Mrs. McClanahan, Mrs. P. W. E. Pes-chau, Mrs. P. A. Bissinger, Mrs. Moretz, and Mrs. Cook carry the speaking. In the evening Odell Kizer, Miss Clara Sullivan and Mrs. Merton Robinson speak. The St. Mark's choir will give spocial music

The Thursday morning hour will close the convention with Mrs. J. A. Linn concluding the Meditation series. Mrs. Linn installs the officers and Mrs. John M. Cook finishes with "Homeward Thoughts." The Golden Jubilee hymn written Mrs. C. B. King, will be sung at

the close. There is wide church interest in an event which has been beclouded by world wars and world series

BUSINESS IS STARTED BY FISHERIES PLANT

Morehead City. Oct 8 .- Fifteen thousand pounds of fish and 3,000 pounds of shrimo were received today at the opening of North Caroline Picheries, Inc.

The entire production was transferred immedia ely to North Carolina merchanta, Plahormen mem-Georgia Tech, North Carolina and satisfaction with the cooperative arrangement,

Court centers largely around the contesting the validity of join with the city government in AAA. If the court throws out the furnishing he site half the cost to processing tax, then what? Administration officials will not be borne by each. A short while answer that question categorically, ago the Board of Aldermen agreed But there are signs that they can that the city would meet its half of

This City

ers Vote to Pay Half

A site for the proposed armory to

see no way to patch up AAA under the cost and the matter was placed an adverse court decision except by before the County Commissioners yes,erday. Because of the necessity Whether they would feel the pull- of one member of the board being Funeral services were conducted at ing power of the farm benefits absent yesterday final action on the and towns, they portray govern- great enough to warrant advocacy matter was carried over until this o'clock followed by interment at the of constitutional change must await morning when the commissioners the event; but all logic indicates at met to complete their first of the

this stage that if an amendment is month business session. Throughout yesterday and this morning the commissioners attended to considerable business in Luther Bell Clark. An Established Policy the way of routine ma ters and this The unique character of the issue afternoon were to give their attenbecomes apparent only when the tion to the mater of drawing the present situation is compared with

Funeral Services For E.D. Hathaway This Afternoon

Edward David Hathaway, age 56. died at 6 o'clock yesterday af ernoon in Edgecombe General Hostional circumstance that the farm pital in Tarboro of pneumonia. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the late home in Belvoir township by Rev. J. A. McIver, paster of the Immanuel Baptist church here.

cemetery near the home He was born in Belvoir Township and spent his entire life there, Surviving are his wife and six sons, J. P. E. F. David L. T. L. and C. V. Hathaway, all of Pitt county and Alvin Hathaway, Portsmouth, Va.; three daughters, Hathaway, Pitt county; four brothers. J. J. Hathaway, Battleborn, N. The cause for Republican worry C.; J. S. and C. B. Hathaway Per smouth, Va. C. O. Hathaway

Burial followed in the Hathaway

I'm grandshildren. EETS DEATH AS CAR

Washington, D. C.; one sister, Mrs.

at Louis, Conetoe, N. C. and

OVERTURNS ON CURVE Wincton-Salem, Oct. 8.-Funeral rvic will be held at the home iesday afternoon for Charles H. Chiefer, 25, of Walkertown, who killed this morning in an aulo

tobleber was driving toward Winston-Sa'em from Stokes county when his car turned over on a lal economic committee's review was administration officials just now at the time of the accident Survivors include his parents, W.

Walkertown; one sister and five

muttering at the ruse by which private utilities have forced a legal test of the holding company law even before it becomes effective Their new Public Enemy No. 1 John W. Davis, 1924 Democrati presidential nominee emigent advisory counsel for the American

Institute

Washington

By RAY TUCKER

Brain trusetrs charge that the worth of utilities stock-like and

government cannot appeal if décision is adverse. Ice-cold rks w in the courtroom exnges-and outside.

government but alleged to be in

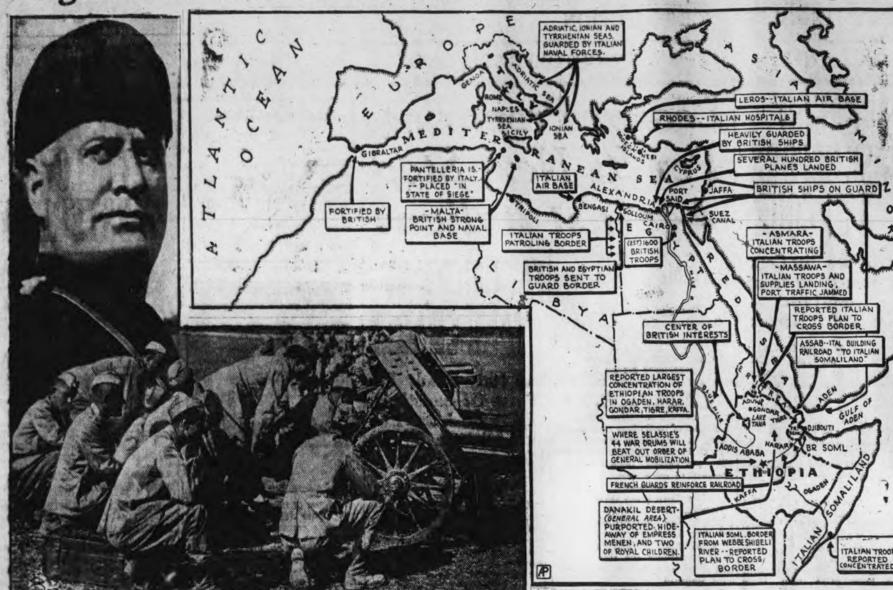
touch all the bases when he ran to most holding companies will refuse work and study. A sophomore at the courts before specific injury to register with the Securities Ex- Baker University here, each work this work a attempt to knock off had been done to his pickup elient change Commission on December 1, he hitch-hikes 80 miles back home the Dukemen and right now five They mutter that he went looking The law might then get a black so he can earn some money electand Arris Mecum Whicker, of for a client-the unknown Baiti- eye in the public mind and "the ing in a grocer store Saturday a't-

police court "ambulance chaser. They are frothing because he brought the case in such a way that KNOCK-OUT: New Dealers are

What New Dealers expect now is nat an adverse decision-the court seemed hostile - will be handed member of the American bar, and down late in November, If so, it was not be appealed by Baltimore Liberty League and Edison Electric interests supposedly friendly to the

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Stage Set For Next Act In Italo-Ethiopian Drama





In the Mediterranean and north and east Africa the stage sets are almost complete for the next act in the Italian-Ethiopian drama. Premier Mussolini, left, holds the controls, with the ear of the world tuned for his command, "Avanti!" (forward), which would raise the curtain on another major conflict. Thousands and more thousands of Italian troops have poured into Africa. These in the picture left are in training at Massaua, Eritrea, but other legion are waiting and drilling in Italian Somaliland and Libva.

The Italian navy has been ordered into strategic positions in the Mediterranean. A large portion of the British navy also has maneuvered into positions designed to guard Great Britain's colonial interests in that section of the world. In Ethiopia, almost the entire male population is ready to take up arms at the word from Emperor Haile Selassie I. For months, Ethiopia's regular army has been learning the tricks of modern warfare. Those pictured at right are getting a taste of trench warfare. The map shows the stage as it is set today.

After fighting a scoreless battle ball and anxious to beat Kins on last year. put up a good fight next week.

The attendance at the game Friday showed that a number of peoa number of people were out to see them practice as well as seeing them play a game. If a number of you were out there at practice the players interest would be up and they would try harder. Come cut and show these boys that you are interested in them,

Governor Enthused Over University's Football Eleven

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 8.-Governor Ehringhaus got back to North Carolina yesterday in possession of a

slasm of Associate Justice Willis breeks. Brogden of Durham, Judge W. A. 140 miles of the game on his speak- Sachs, and Gormley. These four ing trip to Asheville. He ran over storred ast year,

overus a year ago in Chapel Hill gin of victory. were in there trying to run again. Overconfidence may enter the Our boys stopped them. Watch Tar Heel camp and the possibility

The Tar Heels, the Governor said, had everything and then did the pass defense which twice falwith Morehead City last Friday, the not use all of it. His excellency Highs are preparing to meet Kin- sees now for November 16 the great- ed both Tennessee touchdowns. ton for their second game, Friday, est football game that North Caro-In the opening game a number of lina ever watched in this state or have one of the South's great pass-

boys were playing their first game, anywhere else, the annual conflict ing aces. Six feet and 185, Guckaber of weak spots show- between Duke and Carolina. "Triere eyson was the star of the V.P.I. ed up. With another week of prac- will be need of two Duke horse- centest in which the Terps employtice and with their first game be- shoes to hold that Crowd," he said. ed only straight football and simhind them the boys should be in Being Governor of all the people p'e passes, both forwards and latbetter condition to play Friday. he would not pick the winner. But erals. His running and defense play With all the boys interested in foot- he believes he can do it. He did was superb. He averaged 46 yards

The executive will see two big ones this week, Duke and Clemson in Durham, State and Wake Forest ple are interested in our team. The team would appreciate it greatly if team would appreciate it greatly if ter than people generally regard them. The Governor of North Carolina did not play football, but he is as good a judge of a team as any of the alleged experts.

TAR HEELS FACE VETERAN ELEVEN **AGAINST "TERPS"**

CHAPEL HILL, Oct. 8.-North Carolina's Tar Hee's are expected to be pushed to the limit Saturday by Maryland's powerful team of veterans. Ten of the starting lineup were stars on the highly successfu!

Terp eleven last year. Maryland wallcped St. John 39-6 in their opener and toop into camp good voice after extensive use of it V. P. I. by 7-0 Saturday. In neith-Saturday on which day he made a er game were the Terps forced to speech and rooted for the Univer-His Excellency shares the enthu- fense and took advantage of the

Devin of Oxford and Judge Walter that the Terps have a strong club Forest 13-7 on Saturday, A long re- and last week sold out on a 70-yard | the following described real properball. And it must be a tremendous with a pushtial offence and a tight turn of a punt save i the Tigers. journey to score the winning touchty, to wit:

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journey to score the winning touchty, to wit: matter of state that knocks him or the fast moving veteran backfield defeated Tenessee's Rose Bowl hone- Berry, while not as prominent in interest of G. B. Roebuck and wile, them out. The executive was within compasted of Headley, Guckeyson, fuls 38-13, was hald o a 14-9 the running as Lawton, has the Myrtle Roebuck in and to the land

to see the Tar Heels win the first. While Maryland has been having Lee, defending Smithern Conference

by them against the Tar Heel's Heel scouts no chance to get any real dope on them, North Carolina "We've got another football team has been pushed to the limit. They over there this fall," he said, "and easily overcame Wake Forest but

Tennessee has too. Don't let any- showed all their tricks in toppling body lessen your admiration for Tennessee 38-13. The Vols posseswhat Carl Snavely did by telling sed a good team but for some reasyou Tennessee was a push-over, on could not click. The alertness Three of those great backs who can of the Tar Heels proved the mar-

Tennessee. That's no baby team." of a let-down is to be feared. Special attention will ge given tered in the Vol game and allow-

> In Bill Guckeyson the Terps on punting and completed 4 for-wards for a gain of 64 yards. He himself scored a touchdown on lateral and a 13-yard run.

STATE AND WAKE FOREST TO MEET SATURDAY NIGHT

College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 8.— The speedy and elusive backs of State College face a real test Saturday night when State meets Wake Forest College in Riddlek Stadium

The two sophomore sensationslinski, and the scintillating juniors, Joe Ryneska and Howard Bardesran brillian ly against Davidson

face in Wake Forest the strongest more trouble than any other team any other game this season,

to face these clubs this fall. acces by Wake French Dube. team that crushed Washington and

Wake Forest in the second half to have all done outstanding work this detea; the Deacons, 26-7. That's the team Robinson, Ber-

linski, Ryneska and Bardes must buck Saturday night. Bert Shore is the big man in the be hard to find. Frank Reese, State

high in his praise of Shore. . Shore has any number of capable forward mates. In fact, Herman Hickman, Deacon line coach, has miraculous. developed at Wake Forest one of the school's best lines. Some of the are Jule (On) Ward, the ex-blockother Deacon line leaders are Perk | ing back, Jack (The Scooler) Alex-Rhinehardt, Clarance Bullard, Ed ander; and the three sophomoresand Forest Glass,

No doubt about it, Robinson, Ryneska. Berlinski and Bardes face a real task Saturday nigh; in the

GREAT BACKS TO DUEL WHEN DUKE claims against the said estate of land lying and being in Swift Creek AND TIGERS MEET to the undersigned at Bethel, N. C., olina, on both sides of the public

the greatest arrays of backfield pleaded in bar of their recovery. All East side of the road leading from talent ever to step on the turf of persons indebted to said estate will the public road above referred to Duke stadium will duel when the Blue Devils and Clemson's Tigers, both undefeated, go into battle Saturday afternoon.

Despite the fact that the Tigers have gone along this season Julius Brown, Atty. without the services of what was | Sept. 24-1tw-6wk. thought to be their greatest backthe brilliant Randy Hinson-fol-Cowboy Robinson and Eddie Ber- | lowers of the Clemson team have still seen the finest bevy of backs in the school's history.

Hinson, who is well-remembered and South Carolina. Will they re- by fans in this section because of buck and wife, Myrtle Roebuck, to by deed recorded in Book G-17 at peat against Wake Forest's Demon his performance against Duke last year, is expected to be ready to re-Without doubt these youngsters turn to action against the Blue Devils and his presence should team hey have met this fall. At boom the Tigers to a new high. least, the Deacons have a line that They will be harder to beat this the debt therein secured, the ungave Carolina, Duke, and Clemson Saturday than they have been in dersigned mortgagee will on

While Hinson was out, a reserve Clemeon, rated as one of the from last year, "Streak" Lawton before the courthouse door in stronges teams in the South, nad has led the Tiger attack. He went Greenville, N. C. offer for sale and North Carolina scouts reported its hands full in defeating Wake to town" against P. C. and V. P. I. sell to the highest bidder for cash down agains. Wake Forest. Joe

had to do all its scoring against Sophomore Clyde Pennington. They from Robert Harris situated 1.3 season

Duke's corps of backs is ably headed by "Ace" Parker whose accomplishmen's this season and last year have been amazing. He has an Deacon line. A finer left end would average this season of over 10 yards each time he has carried the bail backfield coach who scouted the from the line of scrimmage which Wake-Clemson game Salurday is does not include that gained returning punts or kick-offs. His punting to the "coffin-corner" has been unbelievable and his passing

Not far behind him in running Rogers, George Hooks, Joe Swan Honey Hackney, Silver Smith and Herb Hudgins. All have runs of over 40-yards to their credit this season,

> NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Having qualified as Executor of sell to the highest bidder for cash the will of Johnston T. Whitehurst, the following described real properdeceased, late of Pitt County, N. C., ty, towit: the said deceased to exhibit them Township, Pitt County, North Car-

R. J. WHITHURST, Executor of the Estate of Johnston T. Whitehurst.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the power mortgage executed by G. B. Roe-W. G. Stokes bearing date of December 17, 1919 and recoredd in Book C-13 at page 506 of the Pitt County Registry, and default having been made in the payment of Saturday the 2nd day of Novem-

ber, 1935, at 12:00 o'clock, M.

The two-fifths (2-5) undivided best ground-gaining average among known as the Joe Roebuck place this excellency ever saw taken trings easy and thus giving the Tar champions, 28-0, on last Saturday General Lee. Tate Horton and lands purchased by Joe Roebuck | at Falkland, N. C., on or before

Carolina Township, Pitt Coun'y,

North Carolina, containing 42 acres

more or less. This the 2nd day of October, 1935. W. G. STOKES, Mortgage ?.

Harding & Lee, Attorneys. 10-3-35 1twk (wks

NOTICE O FSALE OF LAND PPursuant to a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County signed and entered by Honorable J. F. Harrington, Clerk, on the 17th day of September, 1935, in a certain special proceeding pending therein and entiled, "J. L. Quinerly and J. F. Smith, Executors of the estate of S. G. Barrington, et al., Ex Parte, the undersigned executors will, on Thursday, the 17th day of October,

1935, at 12:00 o'clock, M. before the courthouse door in Pitt County, expose to public sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash

on or before the 25th day of Sep- road leading from St. Johns Church Durham, N. C., Oct. 8 .- One of tember, 1936,or this notice will be to New Bern and also lying on the please make immediate payment. to the F. M. Kilpatrick place and This the 23rd day of Sept., 1935. | the northern portion of said tract also lying on bo'h sides of the road leading from St. Johns and New Bern road to the F. M. Kilpatrick place and adjoining the lands known as the Turnage lands, the F. M. Kilpatrick heirs' land, the Murphrey land, the Cox land, Quinerly land, the Price land and containing 107 acres, more or less, of sale contained in that certain and being the same land conveyed to S. G. Barrington by S. E. Adams page 489 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County. This the 17 day of September.

J. L. QUINEFLY,

Executors of the Estate of S. G. Barrington, deceased Harding & Lee, Attys 9-18-35 1twk-4wk

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

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 the Clemson leather-luggers. And and also the land known as the against the estate of said deceased there are Mac Folger, 130-pounder. Harris land, and being the same to exhibit them to the undersigned

August 26th, 1936, or this notice this Certificate of Dissolution: will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Wade, Secretary of State of estate will please make immediate State of North Carolina, do hereta

This the 24th day of Aug., 1935. Mrs. Mary E. Little.

John Hill Paylor, Atty. Aug. 26-1tw-5wk.

State of North Carolina Department of State.

To All To Whom These Presents May Come-Greeting:

Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the Oct. 5-1tw-4wk. unarimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Pitt Tobacco Company, a corporation of this State, whose principale office is situated at No .--Albemarle Street, in the city of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (none being the of, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 22. Consoli- under draft stove. dated Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of

Now Therefore, I, Stacey certify that the said corporation

did, on the 3rd day of October, 1935 W. J. LITTLE, Administrator file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION now on file in my said office as pro-

vided by law. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 3rd day of October, A. D., 1935.

STACEY W. WADE, Secretary of State.

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Social and Personal

A. B. Stallworth has returned from Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. John Hodges has returned Miss Louise Galphin spent the

ek-end in Durham. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Batchelor and family have moved from Fast Ninth street to their new home on East Fifth street.

Mrs. Bromfield Whitthorne who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. L. C. Arthur, left yesterday for her one in New London, Conn. Fred Dasher of Rocky Mount, was

here Sunday. Mrs. H. M. Snuggs and Miss Mabeth Snuggs of Albemarle, are guests of the Misses Lawrence on mmit street.

E. T. Tucker who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tucker, returned to New York to-

S. O. Worthington attended Su-breme Court in Raleigh yesterday. Miss Melba Keenah of New Bern. farshal Herring of Wendell, G. L. ay and Junie East of Richmond were week-end guests of 'Miss Grace Anderson.

M. Moore has returned from a to his daughter, Mrs. D. H. land, in Goldsboro. E. G. Joyner of Wilson, was here

Miss Sonora Moore has returned from a visit in Richmond, Va. H. L. Hodges has returned from Richmond, Va.

Hosts At Luncheon Oreenville, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nobles were gracious hosts at luncheon honoring faculty members of the honoring faculty members of the the ideals and aims of the club. Greenville high school and Third The meeting was then turned over street school, where their children are students, and those from Fast Carolina Teachers College who were faculty members when Mrs. Nobles of East Carolina Teachers College. was a student.

clous luncheon, including barbecue, selections, accompanied by Mrs. fried chieken, slaw, salads, pickles. Curtis Perkins. Immediately folsandwiches, breadsticks, hot rolls, lowing this Professor Deal gave an iced drinks and decorated cakes was interesting talk. erved from a beautifully appointed Sonora Moore and Miss Ada James

From the dining room the guests to the music room and where small tables were

Mr. Utley Improving. Priends of R. B. Utley who is in noon.-Reported. a Tarboro hospital, will be glad to learn that he is improving.

tonight for New York, where she Pitt General Hospital. will sail on the steamer Republic for Balbio, Panama Canal Zone.

Wanted Musical Instruments. The Salvation Army is anxious to organize a band, and will appreciate any one who has either a string or brass instrument not in formers aloring conditions and seafoods business use, getting in touch with the Salvation Army as soon as possible.

American Legion To Meet. There will be an important meetevening at 7:30 in the office of the commander, J. Hicks Corey. The meeting will be to make plans

for the membership campaign.

Mrs. J. J. Summerell and Miss Nancye Lee Summerell left several days ago for Raleigh where they will Join Mr. Summerell to make

Knitting Demonstration. Blount-Harvey has announced a knitting yarn demonstration in their store on Wednesday and Thursday, October 9th and 10th. All those interested in knitting unusually pretty collection of yarns in rich colors for fall and winter

will be displayed. To Entertain Parents. Parents, teachers and officers of Sunday school are urged to be at church Wednesday night at

Card of Thanks. I wish to thack my friends for heir kindness and the beautiful oral designs, during the illness and eath of my wife.

Beal Sale Group Off For Durham. The Pitt county seal sale group. eaded by Dr. N. Thomas Ennett. scal health officer, teft this morn- prised the leason sermon was the

nti and Mrs. D. R. Morgan, Parm-le; Mias Nelle. Owens. Fountain; laborers into his harvest." (Matt. J. D. McLawhorn, Winterville; 9:35, 37, 38).

much earlier stage and finishes Truth is immortal, error is mortal.

Truth is immittees; error is limited.

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY

7:30 p. m. - Withle Council No. 43, Degree of Pocahontas

7:30 p. m. — The Board of Deacons of Memorial Baptist Church will meet.

8:00 p. m .- The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons will meet with Mrs. C. A.

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p. m.-Parents of pupils

of Eighth Street Christian Church will be guests of the teachers and officers of the Sunday school.

THURSDAY

8:00 p. m .- The Junior Phil athea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet in the Hut at Third Street School.

6:30 p. m .- The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club

10:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m .- The German Club will give a dance in the high school gymnasium.

Junior Woman's Club. The regular meeting of the Junior Woman's Club was held in the club house on October 4, at 3:45. Mrs. On arrival, guests were invited ful selections; and by Miss Bessie into the dining room where a deli-

A social was enjoyed at the end chance with a centerpiece of yellow of the program, during which tea and sandwiches and cakes were browning. Miss Ruth Faison, Miss served by the hostesses. At the conclusion of the social period, a short business session convened. The club voted to sponsor a bridge tournament on Monday, October 14th, and also to divide the memberplaced in an attractive setting of ship into voluntary departments of damias, wild aster and cosmos in art, literature, music, dramatics, in very poor condition and that the

American Home department. The a large amount of money recondiclub then adjourned for the after- tioning them. Announce Birth and Death.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Turner an-Glennie Morgan will leave son, on Monday, October 7th, 1935, to maintain service into Beaufort

P. Langley entertained Friday night fort and much of this produce can honoring their daughter, Evelyn, on now be shipped more cheaply by her fourteenth birthday. The living rail than by truck, There is also a flowers, glowing candles and lamps. there. Games were greatly enjoyed by the younger set, Lifter which all were government should insist on keepinvited into the dining room. In the center of the table, spread with ing of the American Legion this a beautiful lace cover, a large birthday cake rested, lighted with fourteen candles, a green and white hoping that the Interstate Comcolor scheme being used throughout merce Commission will refuse

Sandwiches were served "a la pel either the Norfolk Southern or grape juice," and ice cream, follow- the A. and N. C. to keep the line ed by white and green mints. The honor guest was presented

with many beautiful gifts. The guests left at 10 p. m., wishing Evelyn many happy returns of the day and thanking Mr. and Mrs. Langley for the lovely entertainment.

Those present were: Misses Evelyn Langley, honor guest, Geraldine Taylor, Bert Brown, Helen Taylor, is from one of our sa isfied colored Gloria Whitehurst, Frances Taylor, customers): Lucretia Beach, Mary Kelly Teel; especially urged to attend. An liam Alexander, Archie Reid Tyson, Messrs. Norman James, Dennis Wil-Tillett Alexander, Frank Whitehurst, Jr., William D. Brown, William Beach, J. R. Teel, of Bethel; to let you know that I certainly do Misses Dorothy Moye, Lucy Church- thank you for that sale you made well, Marjorie Dudley, Greenville; for me Tuesday. Marion Nobles, Stokes. Assisting the Eighth Street Christian Church Marion Nobles, Stokes, Assisting I am going to stick up to you as 7:30. At this time the parents are evening was the unexpected visit you could to get what you could for the guests of the Sunday school of Mrs. Hathaway Cross of Raleigh, my tobacco last Tuesday. and Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander of

> First Church of Christ, Scientist. "Unreality" was the subject of that bill to seven people and everythe lesson sermon in all churches body said that was a good sale, and societies of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 6.

The golden text was from Jeremiah 23:28. "What is the chaff to the wheat-, saith the Lord." Among the citations which com-

ng for Durham, where state and following from the Bible: "And mal tuberculosis officers will Jesus went about all the cities and old a seal sale institute and con- villages, teaching in their synaence in connection with the na- gogues, and preaching the gospel of -wide Christmas Seal sale soon the kingdom, and healing every sickness and every disease among Among those leaving for Durham the people. Then saith he to his ere, Mrs. R. A. Tyson, Mrs. R. L. disciples. The harvest truly is plen-well and Miss Edna McKee, all teous, but thelabourers are few; of Greenville; Miss Tabitha DeVis- Pray ye therefore the Lord of the COLE'S HOT BLAST

The lesson sermon also included Claret and burgundy are bottled the following passage from the Hold fire 24 to 36 hours. Use then the wine has crased to fer-

Truth is intelligent, error is non intelligent. Moreover, Truth is real, and error is unreal. This last statement contains the point you will most repeat the will most reluctantly admit, though first and last it is the most important to understand.

The science of Chrsitianity comes with fan in hand to separate the chaff from the wheat. Science will declare God aright, and Christianity will demonstrate this declaration and its divine Principle, making manking better physically, morally, and spiritually.

OUR AMERICAN LEGION Hark! the call, and yes they heeded Left their homes with even pace, They were whole-hearted Ameri-

Ever ready to win the race. Ah! how brave they were to face war. Leaving home and friends and all Facing every terror,

If by chance they'd give their all. When from camps they were all ordered To go o'er the boundless deep,

How our poor hearts ached within When from us they sailed away,

We remember oh! the horror, Even to this very day. Kept us singing, keep the home fires burning, And 'twas true our hearts were

yearning. Until they had fought and won. And a new peace thus begun. Let us honor all our legion, All who are living, all the dead. May the cross be lifted o'er them By His hand may they be led. -Mrs. Milton Tucker.

Thinks Beaufort Morehead Link Should Be Used

Raleigh; Oct. - The three miles of railroad from Morehead City to Beaufort owned by the Norfolk Southern and which it now seeks to abandon, should be kept in operation both from the standpoint of service to people in Beaufort and the surrounding territory and from the standpoint of national defense, according to Secretary of State Stacey W. Wade. The Norfolk Southern has agreed to lease this strip of line, almost half of which is trestle, to the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad Company which owns and will soon operate its line from Goldsooro to Morehead City But until the engineers of the A and N. C. make an examination of the track and trestle and arrive at an estimate of how much it will cost to maintain the trestle each year, the company is not expected to lease the Beaufort line, even at \$1 a year. For the prevailing opin-American Civic department, and A. and N. C. would have to spend

"I am very hopeful, however, that the officers and directors of the A. and N. C. will find it possible to take over this line to Beaufort. nounce the tirth and death of a since I feel that it should continue even if it does cost it a little more than it can make in revenue on the business ou; of Beaufort,". Wade Mr. and Mrs. Langley Entertain. | said. "There is a rich farming and Bethel, Oct. 8.f.-Mr. and Mrs. S. trucking area just outside of Beau-

"But I also think the Federal ing this line open from the standpoint of coast defense, since it forms a necessary link along the reute to Cape Lookout, So I am permit its abandonment and com-

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(The following unsolicited letter Ayden, N. C.,

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think white and colored, too, were just as pleased at that sale as I was. I came to Ayden and showed Mr. Sam Hardee was at my home when I came back and I showed that bill to him and he said that was one good sale and he has been trying to get his son Harry to carry his tobacco there. I do everything I can to get every pound there I can. When I go and see your house full I feel as good as you do. I hope ou will get higher and higher all the time and nothing more

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HEATERS and CIRCULATORS

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Shelby Man's Supporters Claim He Will Carry West and Win Election

Reflector Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Oct. 8 .- Friends and Governor are not in the least wor- Crea in "Woman Wanted," playing supporters of Clyde R. Hoey for ried or alarmed either at the re- at the State Theatre Wednesday ports of a heavy swing towards one day. Lieutenant Governor A. H. (Sandy) Graham in many counties or at the progress which Dr. Ralph W. Mc-Donald is said to be making. They maintain that Hoey can still count on 80 per cent of the Democra ic votes in the Ninth, Tenth, and Elerenth Congressional districts, the these districts usually center or one candidate and stick with him. with the result tha these three districts are usually the ones which elect the Governors and Senators in the state. So if Hoey can count on a majority of the Democratic votes in these western districts he can be pretty sure of winning the Democratic nomination for Governor, ev-

en if Graham and McDonald suc-

districts his friends maintain. "For years it has been true that he candidate which could carry the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh Eleventh-has been the one which has been nominated, either for Senator or Governor," it was pointed day. "These were the districts which nominated Ehringhaus for Governor and Gardner before him, also the ones which nominated Bailey for the Senate and which for years. had kept Simmons in the Senate. most of the counties in these disthe Republicans, with the result that the Democrats in these counties are going to center on Hoey and stay with him."

One reason for the belief that Hoey is going to get the bulk of the he has been helping the Democrats



in many cases turned the tide and resulted in the nomination and election of the Democratic candide es, it is maintained. The Democratic , leaders in these western counties have not forgotten what Hoey has done to help them, with he result that they are now going o do all they can to help nominate and elect Hoey, those who know the situation in these counties say. It is not argued, or course, that

Hoey had everything already sewed up in these counties in the west. It is agreed that Graham has some very substantial support in a good many of them. It is also conceded ceed in carrying most of the o her that McDonald has made some progress in a good many, especially along "the ridge" and including such counties as Stokes, Surry, Caswell and Wilkes. The more optimistic Heevites maintain that he will Congressional Districts - and in also get a big vote in the Ninth many cases only the Tenth and District, including Cabarrus, Caldwell, Iredell and Rowan counties, although the backers of "Sandy" Graham maintain he will get a out by a Hoey supported here to- larger vote in these immediate counties than will Hoey. The general belief here is that McDonald cannot expect to get very much from this group of industrial counties. The fact that Congressman Robert L. Doughton of the Ninth And the reason for this is that in District has already publicly announced thta he will support Hoey ricts the fight is a straight out has undoubtedly helped Hoey in fight between the Democrats and this district, most observers believe, since it usually follows Doughton that the Democrats invariably set- almost to a man. This district has tle on one candidate and slay with always been more conservative than him. And all present indications are anything else, with the result it is now regarded as more likely to support Hoey than either Graham or McDonald.

While McDonald is conceded to be making some pretty substantial Democratic support in the west is gains in a good many western because for the past 15 or 20 years | counties, some of the more experienced political observers here frankin these counties with campaign ly doubt if he can consolidate and speeches in behalf of the Democrat- hold these gains until next June.

assistance.

It is agreed that a great deal still nance minister." that when he does make a state- ed at the funeral. ment dealing with these questions that it will be highly satisfactory to almost every one. Such a statement is not expected before January at the earliest, however.

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depends upon the position which If a gypsy judge passes a sen-Hoey takes with regard to the sales tence, the verdice is read to strain tax and the liquor question. But of music. If someone dies in Fanmost of Hoey's supporters maintain tanele, his favorite songs are play-

> HCLD OPPONENTS TO EIGHT FIRST DOWNS IN TWO GAMES

College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 8. -In two games, State College's line has limited opponents to eight first public of Fantanele," a village 50 down. Only three were from scrimmage, he other five were on penal-

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Don't forget this is Fire Prevention Week. During this week spend some of your time in the study of fire hazards and their elimination and then in the weeks and months to come put into practice the things you have learned during Fire Prevention Week. Fire Prevention Week does not mean that there is but one week in the year in which we should strive to prevent fire. The week is set aside to make us fire prevention conscious in order that our communities might be safer places in which to live for the years to come.

An armory for Greenville is now assured. The County Commissioners this morning voted to meet the city halfway in paying for a site upon which the federal government wishes to erect a \$25,000 armory and comcity Board of Aldermen had the hoted in mine?" ... already voted to stand half the cost of the site and the action by the county board today clinches the building for Greenville. Both the city and county officials are to be congratulated for their action in seeing to it that a site is made available for the armory building.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One may gain momentum.

DEFENCE: Admistration strategists have prepared a few surpris es for the array of legalites lined up against them by the American Liberty League and its allies. Here is the first of several Judicia: rienunciations of the legal profession now going the rounds at the capi-

"While an occasional shiver of doubt runs along my spine, and I have a bit of misgiving as I take note of some of the things that Prank Roosevelt, Felix Frankfurter Donald Richberg and a host of other Harvard men are doing to a considerable portion of our once cherished beliefs and convictions, this much is certain-the government might easily be in the hands of less sincere, less able and less . When all shall patriotic men . . have been said and done, and we view their accomplishments in retrospect, it is not yet beyond the range of possibility that we shall clude that they wrought bit.

ter than some now say they do." The speaker then castigated cap-Ital, especially utilities, and predicted that unless the "moneyed interests" reform, "the (capitalintic) system will be scattered to the wrathful winds of an outraged people." The man who delivered this Court in New York City speaking movement. Through economies has induced private financiers to

FARMERS: An announcement of \$1,500 to about \$1,000. It will also farmer-consumer, of power lines across the country- ers-or their cooperatives - may PORK: A method of paying pri- Comptroller General McCarl for work and to remove old eyes-over a program for cheap construction demonstrate how individual farmside is expected momentarily in the garg together so as to obtain at vate claims adopted by the last payment. Although many are pure-



interposed.

answered, "we're stopping at the ho-

tel, you'll come up and see me won't

"Yes," agreed the woman. "Maybe

I tell you some more stories," she

added, and Anne noticed the blue

eyes were twinkling with mischief.

"Will you? I've never forgotten

"Anne, we'll have to hurry," Rob

"I know," she agreed. Then to

Mrs Sorki, "when will you come up?

Tonight, I'm going to have to go to

"Yes." nodded Tecla, "my Miina,

"I'll be glad to see her, and Orvi.

now is he? You know, Rob, her son

Orvi was only two months older

"Anne." Rob aught her elbow in

firm grip, "if you intend to make

"All right." Anne jerked away

from his arm. "Tecla I'll be looking

for you," she said, and moved away.

As soon as they were out of hear-

ing she turned to her fiancé, "Rob,

what on earth possesses you, today?"

"If you mean why didn't I want

you standing there getting chummy

the rounds of the cannery and re-

turn to the hotel in time to dress-'

han I and he used to boss me-"

the Lee Farnsworths for dinner."

she waits t'table there, tonight."

those you used to tell. Remember the

SYNOPSIS: Mr. and Mrs. Luke Farnsworth and their daughter Anne have landed their cruiser at Astoria to shelter from an approaching storn, and to inspect the Farnsworth fish canneries. Anne tries to leap ashore, and is saved from the churuing water by John Neuman, a Finnish boy. But Rob Cracker. Anne's fance, seems to resent Anne's gratifude, and accuses Neuman of a niot against the converties while he takes Anne for a tour of the plant. Anne asks him to explain.

Chapter The y OLD MURSE

answered, evasively, and turned Anne's attention to a canvas hop per petore which they had stopped "Here's where we beam They weigh the fish in here, then send them through that chute there where they're washed and cleaned, scaled. bended and washed again . . . let's forget Neuman. He pulled at her arm, and Anne, smiling at the two high-booted fishermen who stood waiting to fearn the total of their catch moved on.

'Sharlee was at the office when I drove in." Rob went on, "she invited me up to dinner with the family-" "How did she know we were in

"Sooms your father telephoned Lee at some anearthly hour last with a cannery worker, I'll explain.

night As you folks haven't a car There is such a thing as morale among the workers and it can't be maintained at its impersonal standard of efficiency, if the owner's

she asked.



"All right." Anne paused, because steady as they surveyed they had entered the cannery prop-

cepting us?" she asked as they western side of the cannery. moved on.

"Just the Farleys." woman in a green and grey uniform to snap at the slightest provocation. watched a machine which deftly took into a cylinder and passed it on.

machine which was carrying empty have warned her to say nothing of ans along a groove, filling them with their intention to visit the fish traps. matched sections of fish, and passradiant recognition. "Nikki," she cried, looking at

"You must be mistaken." Anne

at some dim chord of memory. "NIKKI?" repeated Anne, then nursa used to call me." She looked you try to drown yourself-" at the woman a second time, then impulsitivy rushed into the waiting

"Rob." she cried, "this is Tecla, Tecla Sorki, who took care of me the first six years of my life. It's been ages since I've seen you, Tecla, not since I was ten. What are you doing

Tech Sorki's face lost its radiance as the mild blue eyes encountered those of Rob Crocker, "I work," she Rob thank him?" answered stolidly, "You will stay in Astoria for a while?" she asked.

"A couple of days at least," Annel

munity building here. The here, suppose we all drive up from ANNE stopped and turned towards gity Board of Aldermon had the hoted in mine?"

"You snob," she said and walked er, a great silver grey, room where away; walked blindly away towards machinery whirled and roared. She the first exit she saw, and not until watched as a huge fish went into an she had passed through and found "iron chink" to reappear severed in the gale whipping her jacket about her, did she realize she was on the "Will there be anyone there, ex- narrow ledge which ran along the

As troubled as the waters which swirled below her, she stared down Anne hoped her quick grimace of at them. What was the matter with distaste hadn't been observed by Rob, with her father, with every-Rob. She turned quickly to where a body? They all seemed to be ready

Could it be that there was trouble a flat piece of tin, cut it, twirled it brewing between her father and her flancé? Luke had certainly been un-"Here's how they're packed," pleasantly surprised at finding Rob froned Rob, in a flat uninterested in Astoria. He hadn't felt full confidence in Rob, or he would have told They had paused beside another him his destination, and wouldn't

"Anne," Rob had wheeled through ing them on. The woman who the door and was holding her in his guarded this glanced up as they arms, "Anne dear, forgive me. I've stopped, and suddenly her serious been upset all day. Everything's stolid expression changed to one of gone wrong. First, Yvonne calls me and tells me you've left town on some mysterious trip, then I reach the office and with work piled sky high comes the call from here tell-

paused. Nikki, the name strummed ing of trouble among the fishermen. "No trace of your father, and nothing to do but jump into the car and race down here, and you know that road. I reach here just in time to see

> "I know, Rob," Anne agreed generously, "I know because I've felt the same way, all day long. Suppose you take me to the hotel, now, and we'll finish this tour tomorrow."

At the hotel, Anne found her mother still distrait from the experience of the afternoon. "I lived a thousand years before that young man grasped the cable and swung out to save you" she dec'ared, "Did

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Anne's mother makes a strange suggestion, temerrew,

farm machinery. Although they are keeping it dark Mr. Cooke a invasion of this un- has promised. them. Over a few years they will in- tapped field for power-consumption. In the old days a single objection amount to what it cost to run the volve hundreds of miles. More ins- has already had unknown results in the House could block any pri- government in the days before the

will be reduced from more then mind if it cuts the cost for the object for fear of killing his own weather.

uxurious McLean mansion which comparatively low cost fluice which Congress in a secretive moment by political, and would be thrown Morris Cooke's experimenters, oc- will hight their homes and run their may cut down the savings and econ- out of a police court without a preomies which President Roosevelt liminary hearing, he has to pay

portant, it embraces all the ker His offer to lend government name vate bill which sought to tap the war-the World War,

SYNOPSIS Anne Farmanorth teels the mintery lichted her tather's andden trip to his Astoria fish conneries but in not able to penetrate it she is turther disturbed when her home. Rob Craker, insults a Finnish boy who rescues her tom the river, and objects to her talking to Teels Sorki, her old nume At the Astoria hotel Anne's mother asks whether Rob thanked John Nenman her resener.

Chapter Four someone rattled the door knob.

HINT FROM MOTHER "NO, mother, he didn't," admi Anne. "He insisted Nen merely made a gesture to put i. under obligation to him. What do

you think?"

"I could be arrested for what I think . . . of Rob," Mrs. Farnsworth sively. confessed, laughing. "I don't believe John Neuman had time to identify our boat or you. He saw the need for action and acted; I understand he's like that."

"Well, Rob was jealous, mother." Anne hastened to defend her flance 'He seemed to object to Neuman's putting his arms about me. I sup pose I should be proud that he thinks that much of me, shouldn't 1?"

"That's for you to decide," Mrs Farnsworth evaded, "Well . . . I sup pose we should dress for dinner. "Mother, you're looking forward to this family dinner about as much

as I am," accused Anne. "Rob says

the Farleys are going to be there." "They would be," murmured the woman, with her whimsical laugh "There are times when I rejoice that my relatives are as distant in kin as they are in geography. As much as I love Luke, the two his brother and sister married are all the in-laws I can stand in one lifetime. Not that I'd let him know." she hastened to say. "Lee is still his funny little brother and Mabel, in spite of her girth, a little sister to

"I wonder why Rob has never taken me to see his mother and father.' Anne mused. "They don't live so far away; live of a farm in the south ern part of the State, he says, I'd like to know them: maybe I'd un derstand him better."

be cared for."

"Daughter." Mrs. Farnsworth arose and came over to Anne, "what d. you mean by that? Do you feet you don't know Rob well enough to go on with your marriage?"

It seemed to Anne that her mother's voice was tinged with hope, "No, not that," she hastened to say, "only I believe that, know ing a person's parents and child hood, you can tell better how they will react to certain trials. I never know how Rob will act in a crists. like today, for instance."

"Anne." Mrs. Farnsworth leaned over her daughter, dark eyes trou bled. "Why not postpone your mar riage to Rob until next winter? Will you do that, dear?",

A NNE studied her mother in con sternation. Put off her wedding with the bridesmaids chosen, the new home they would occupy nearly completed?

"Mother, why do you ask?" "Oh." Mrs Fartsworth's mood seemed to change, "just the desire of a silly old hen with a lone duckling," she explained. "I do want you to be as happy as Dad and I have been, and if you feel any uncertainty wouldn't mind making plausible excuses for you."

Anne laughed in sheer reliet.

'Don't worry, I'm not uncertain." "Then we'd better dress. I had Yvonne pack that new coral velvet. Charlotte is piqued if we don't dress for her dinners and jealous if we lotte would have a fit if we didn't do, so we might as well give her something to be jealous about."

Anne came flushed and rosy from her bath to find Mrs. Farnsworth had gone to the other room. Methodafter slipping into the coral velvet. bound the braids about her head

She studied her image in the mirror, impersonally. In spite of what her mother had said, she wasn't pretty. Her eyes were a nice rich brown, but they were set too far apart and her brows were too black for such pale brown hair.

Fortunately she had perfect teeth. portioned. She leaned forward, sur veyed the creamy tone of her skin.

ing and rattled the windows, then (Coppright, 1935, by Jeaune Bowman) A blast of wind struck the looked wailed off around the eaves. The storm was coming in, flaying the panes with long streaks of rain.

favorite. It worked.

NNE walked to the windows and A noked out The river was smothered in darkness. Lights on the wharves flickered blue, and the nearby electric signs smopldered in red and unearthly greens. Y

"Makes me think of one of Tecla's stories," she mused, "one of those weird nights that blow in on seaoast towns. Yes?" she spoke aloud,

'Oh, Dad, hello," she greeted, ning the door, "and Tecla, come

Mother dressed?" asked Farnsorth, abruptly.

"Yes, Luke." Mrs. Farnsworth, in a dress as silver as her hair, came from the inner room. "What's wrong dear?" she asked, apprehen-



a presidential embargo order. Insiders predict it wi'l cover a lot more ground than most people ex-

"Tecla wants to talk us." he answered. "Anne, Rob's due in the lobby in a few moments. Go down and meet him and go on to Lee's with him. And, daughter, it won't be at all. I want you to know we necessary to mention to him, or the others, that Tecla is here with us.

Anne studied her image in the

"No, Dad," she faltered, "not if you don't want it known."

"Good girl, run along now I wish to goodness we didn't have to stop for that meal but I suppose Char-." The closed door cut off the explanation which must have followed

these words. Anne threw a long fur cape over her shoulders, discovered a florist's ically the girl brushed her long. box on the night stand, paused to golden brown hair, plaited it, then fasten a spray of gardenias along the lower line of her frock's square

neck and then went into the ball. More mystery from which both she and Rob were excluded, and in which Tecla Sorki, a comparative stranger, was included.

She stepped from the elevator, a regal young figure, chin up, no hint of trouble showing in her eyes, as she walked the few steps to meet for her mouth was generously pro | Rob She felt again a thrill of pride in his distinguished appearance.

"We're going on alone," she told it wouldn't be long before it was him, after thanking him for the garrosy tan, two or three days in the denins. "Why? the I suppose Dad open. . . Neuman was bronzed, and is having his usual wrangle with his his eyes were sea blue, no. sailor tie. They'll call a cab. so we needn't

Luke Farnsworth assounds his relatives with a sudden decision, tomorrow.

treasury. There are thousands of; SENSATIONS: Despite President these measures at each session, and Roosevelt's defense of boon-dogthey run into millions of dollars, gling it is the administration But the good-hearted boys on the secret grief. It has learned the Rules Committee provided that several independent agencies have claims could be wrapped up in an sent men into the field to invest Judge John Knex of the Federal joints of the rural electrification ey at 3 per cent for twenty years omnibus bill and passed by a ma- gate reports that WPA projects jority vote. The idea was to put bridges, culverts, roads, paker-are before a private gathering of Har- worked our jointly by private and meet those terms. It has lost hum so many individual bills into one only half-finished or crumbiling or public engineers the cost per mile several prospects, but he doesn't measure that nobody would care der the effect of wear and tear and

Now the WPA has quietly drafted Now these bills are reaching army engineers to supervise future

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are laying off this type of business.

tion. One is the possible scope of

pect and may come close to shutting

off all exports to belligerents. It

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will be made to enforce it strict

ly with heavy penalties for viola-

tors. Evasion by indirect routing

is likely to be both risky and ex-

pensive. So it's wiser to avoid fu-

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The second point is that the Ital-

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with which to buy war esentials

abroad-may impound all foreign

exchange belonging to its nationals

and thus prevent their paying for-

eign debts. So if you sell to a pri-

vate Italian firm you stand a fair

PRACTICAL: Keen observers

comment that Germany must be

studded with four-leaf clovers. The

Ethiopian crisis couldn't have

worked more to her advantage if she

had planned it all herself. Apart

from her political gains, she stands

pense of the rest of Europe and the

Furthermore she is making the

most of her happy situation by

playing both ends against the mid-

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ly critical of the hostility displayed toward Jesse Jones by bankers Geo. Whitney and Jackson Reynolds and chief New York Central stockholder Harold S. Vanderbilt. One of them remarks: "When you're over your ears in debt and there's only 10. Utilize one person who can help you it 11. Scarlet isn't usua'ly considered smart to 17. Southern constellation insult him all over the place. It was all very well for them to disagree with Jones, but it wouldn't 22. Conjunction have hurt to be tactful about it." 23. Adorned 24. Infatuation These critics figure that Jones may get mad enough to tell both 25. Word of agreemen 27. Reduces to bondage bankers and railroad to go sit on a tack when the next RFC loan to New York Central matures-which would be too bad for them and a lot of other security holders. Still worse, the argument is bound to revive Washington discussion of the evils of "banker control" of rail-

> gressional left wingers—and there's no telling what they'll do with it. Despite this criticism for heir own associates the bankers involved will maintain their attitude of definance towards the RFC. They are still convinced that Mr. Jones will not have the nerve deliberately to throw a great railroad into bankruptcy-and they would rather drift along in the status quo-for all its complications—than give in to him

roads-and on the face of the evi-

dence New York Central seems a

clear case where such control is ex-

ercised. That's rich grist for Con-

EMPHASIS: Wittingly or not, Jesse Jones has given New York right wingers a lift. His insisten that the reorganization plans for Missouri Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul must be revamped to take care of added tax burdens imposed by New Deal legislation was right up their alley. That was one of the main points New York Central's bankers were trying to register when they balked at the RFC head's refinancing plans for that road. It was to pave the way for a general assault on social legislation as a brake on business incentive-and therefore on reemployment. Now Mr. Jones has emphasized it far more than they could have done and dont' think they won't use his own against his chief.

FORESIGHT: This column recently reported that large shipments of American arms and munitions have been going to Cuba. Further details are not available The bulk of those shipments have not yet been sold to anyone. They are warehoused in Cuba by the French reluctance to translate manufacturers themselves - ready for sale and delivery to any nation with the price-and out of reach meanwhile? Preparing to reap a of any domestic embargo. You can rich harvest from war material call it foresight or anything else

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threats against Italy into action.

future delivery (and payment). A tions. Nor will she worry about any

number of Italian contracts have "sentimental nonsense" like our

been offered here lately-mostly embargo. She will get the business

And what is her left hand doing

we and the League members pass

DEFIANCE: Some nighly-placed

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Europe Sees Menace Of New 'Bloc' As Ethiopian Situation Nears Climax

By MELVIN E. COLEMAN (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Theres a new shadow across

It suggests by its shape that Ethiopia might have been reversed north and south, and held between the old world and the light of collective security which statesmen have been trying to kindle through the medium of the League of Na-

The shadow might well be labelled "sanctions", for talk of using that League weapon brought it into ex-

Sanctions, especially economic one, need unanimity to be effect-League circles at Geneva predict that if such measures are voted the step wil lbe taken without dissenting voices but there will be silent voices. Some governments, it is said, are almost certain to "abstain," a method of keeping still akin to the defendant who when asked to plead guilty or not guilty "stands mute."

Situation 'Delicate.'

Geneva has reported that Switzerland and Austria, both connecting Italy with Germany, are in especial ly delicate situations so far as randitions are concerned. Their railroads haul goods chiefly to and from Italy. Austria's state-owned would be ruined, Vienna has told Geneva, if this traffic were cut

Switzerland, besides a like dilemma is confronted with the fact that a fourth of her population is Italian in succestry and speech and not like-Jy to take with grace the application of pn'tive measures to their moth-

Gennany is cut of the league in all except name and her membership ceases formally on October 21. She may continue to collaborate with Geneva on social questions, but thus far no one with a shred of authority has ventured to vision Hitler's nazis supporting Franco-British efforts to quench Italian arder in Africa. Berlin has said merely that she would remain neutral so far as fighting is concerned.

Goembocs Goes Hunting.

There are doubt too whether Hungary would ga along with the League in applying sanctions. Julius Goemboes, premier of Hungary and also her minister of defense, has should have preliminary discussions.

Po'and, too, is an enigma to those who are figuring on the efbut has a newer aggression pact with nazi Germany and is on friendly terms with Italy. Only recently a new Polish liner sailed into New York, a ship built by Italy in exchange for 5,000,000 tons of Pol'sh coal.

Thus leaving out of the picture the traditionally neutral Switzerland, there 'coms athwart the pro ject of halting Mussolini's African adventure, a band made up of Austria Hungary, Poland and Germany. There is coal, iron and steel in Germany, grain, cattle and horses in Hungary, coal and textiles in Poland, machinery, wool and leather in Austria and railroads to bring all these products to the Italian

'Signs of the Times'. There has been thinly veiled

threats that Italy would quit Geneva entire'y rather than submit to League penalties. Germany is out and Poland is none too well pleased with the position accorded her at Austria and Hungary are sur-

rounded by the "succession states" of the Little Entente—Czechosloclose allies of France. With Gervakia, Rumania and Yugoslaviamany and Italy absent from Geneva and two remnants of the prewar Austro-Hungarian e m p i r e would be awkwardly placed at the international table.

Add this to the signs of the times the French have sent more troops to the Italian and German borders. Germany's new army is maching and wheeling in sham warfare. Italy's legions are sailing overseas and massing quietly on the Alpine frontiers. Her fleets are concentrated in the Tyrrhenian and Ionic seas, ready to converge on the weakest spot of the "life line" of the British empire running from Ofbraltar to Suez.

England's floating fortresses ride restlessly at anchor at the two ex-tremities of the Mediterranean and reinforcements for British garrisons and air fields on its shores are arriving daily.

Spain is "taking steps to guard her neutrality" near Gibraltar. Oreece utters plaints about the treatment of her nationals who live on Italian-owned islands off the coast of Asia Minor. And on that coast the troops of President Ka-mal Ataturk build roads from which all except military traffic is barred. ones, need unanimity to be effective

Ethiopian currency is the Maria Theresa and Menelek dollars of A nominal value of about 50 cents, but in part of the country bars of calt or even cartridges are used.

The Pawumwa Indians of South
America are said to go almost naked and to use the blow-gun with



A new "shadow" threatens Europe as the result of sanction threats against Italy-the "shadow" of a new alignment splitting central Europe from Italy to Poland. Recent developments indicate that for one reason or another, several nations might refuse to join hands with other League of Nations members in enfercing economic or military amount of money which it intends Hemby, deceased, recorded in Plat sanctions against Italy should she enter Ethiopiz. these nations-Hungary, Austria, Germany and Poland.

State WPA Expects To Receive \$2,000,-000 From Washington This Week

Sir Walter Hotel.

20 additional projects.

already been allotted and made the entire North Carolina coast, in the above described tract of land to Frances Hemby Spell aggregating available. This leaves at least \$7.- Not as many persons will be given to be sold is all of the right and 44.1 acres and tract of 4 acres own-

tween the time projects are approv. from the WPA since it has gotten to Sybil Hemby and 5.5 acres aled in Washington until the money only about \$3,350,000 from the loted to G. W. Hemby, Jr., to-wit: for them is received by the WPA PWA. here. As a result it is expected that at least \$2,000,000 more in cash will be received here before the end of

excess of \$2,000,00, it was pointed on Monday, the out. Notice was immediately sent

ing those for which the money has tofore been on relief along almost Registry. The interest and right description the two tracts alloted

almost every section of the state. While accurate figures have not yet been received from all districts as to the number of persons already at work on WPA projects WPA officials estimate that at least 6,500 are already employed on WPA jobs and that this latest batch of projects will increase the number to the following described lands:

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tion ground program in Monroe,

scheduled to cost \$137,000, including

the amount being put up by the

sponsors. Another large project is

the completion of the World War

lege campus here, in which the

United States.

was indicated. The map shows to allot this state, but a few weeks Book --, page 000,000 worth of projects which Doughton that North Carolina Sam Allen lands: on the south by have already been approved but for could expect to get at least \$30,000,- the James Elks heirs; on the west which the money has not yet been 300 from both the PWA and WPA. by the lands of R. L. Davis, Hemby actually received here. From three Accordingly it is expected that the lands and Pollard lands, containing to five days is usually required be- state will get at least \$27,000,600 293.30 acres, less 4.2 acres alloted

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

UNDER DEED OF TRUST of \$1,879,000 in cash had been re- contained in that certain deed of 40' E. 1030 ft. to iron stake at head ceived in federal funds to pay for trust executed by Levy Tyson to W. of ditch; thence with Davis line S the government's share on 146 LTO- H. Woolard, Trustee, on the 28th 5* 40 W. 609 ft. to point on Nor jects which had already been approved, Mr. Coan announced. If of trust is recorded in Book M-20, Way; thence with said Davis income the approved of the country of the coun the amount which the local spon- page 43 of the Pitt County Regis- S. 5° 20' W. 361 ft.; thence S. 5° 40' sors of these propects is added to try; default having been made in W. 292 ft.; thence S. 4° W. 187 ft.; this amount which the WPA is put- the payments as provided in said thence S. 6° 10' W. 109 ft. to Hemting up, the total is considerably in deed of trust, the undersigned will by and Davis corner; thence with

21st day of October, 1935 at 12 e'clock neon

employment in this as by some oth- interest which Levy Tyson has er projects, since in addition to la- therein and being the land which bor, a good deal must be expended was conveyed to Levy Tyson by for boat hire and seed oysters. But Hattie Tyson and which' deed is it is believed this project will pro- dated May 17th, 1934, and recorded vide employment for the greater in the Pitt County Registry, and it portion of the fishermen who have being all of the right and interest

no regular employment or income in the above described tract of land during the winter months. It is which Hattie Tyson inherited from believed that this oyster planting her father, B. F. Tyson. work will eventually make North Terms of sale cash, and sale made Carolina waters among the largest to satisfy said deed of trust.

This the 20th day of Sept., 1333. W. H. WOOLARD, Trustee Another large project in this Julius Brown, Atty. same batch is the park and recrea- Sept. 21-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of that certain order made on the 14th day of Memorial tower on the State Col- January, 1935, by Hon. J. F. Harrington, Clerk Superior Court Pitt WPA will put \$37,000. Most of the County, in Special Proceeding No. other projects approved are com- 3455 in said office, entitled; "Blountparatively small and scattered over Harvey Company, Incorporated, L F. Worthington and wife, Mary Worthington, vs. Mark H. Smith and wife, Lucy Smith, James B. Hemby and wife, Louisa Hemby et

al." the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder for cash on the. Monday, the twenty-first day of October, 1935, 12 o'cleek Noon

at least 8,500 or 9,000. If the state A certain pleze comparcel of land WPA receives as much in cash situate on the south side of Tar grants this week as it did last, it River in Beaver Dam Township. should be able to put from 2,000 to Pitt County, about 6 miles west of 3,000 people to work by the end of Greenville, N. C., south of the this week or the first of next, it Stantonsburg road, and known as the George W. Hemby lands as laid No indication has been received down on the plat of division among from Washington as to the total the heirs of the said George W ago WPA Administrator Hopkins Deeds office Pitt County, bounded assured Governor Ehringhaus, Sen- on the north by the Stanley Parker Bailey and Congressman heirs, Jas. F. King lands, and J

Beginning at an iron stake on canal, Frances Hemby Spell's corner, and runs with Frances Hemby Spell's line N. 10" E. 1673 ft. to iron stake in R. L. Davis line; By virtue of the power of sale thence with R. L. Davis line S. 37 E. 3990 ft. to stake, Pollard and James Elks heirs' corner: thence Ralyeigh, Oct. 7-At least 2,000 these projects are located to make before the Court House door in with Elks heirs' line N. 0* 45' E. more men will be given jobs on every effort to start these projects Greenville, N. C., expose to public 1519 ft. to iron stake on railroadhunting expedition with Hitler's WPA projects within the next day as soon as possible. In some plac- sale to the highest bidder the fal-

right hand men. Skepticism in of so as the result of the receipt of almost \$2,000,000 more in cash of these projects started today and certain tract of land lying and bettump, corner J. Sam Allen heirs; of pressants is the real obtaining of pressants is the real obtaining of pressants is the real obtaining of pressants in the real obtaining of pressants is the real obtaining of pressants in the real obtaining of pressants is the real obtaining of pressants in the real obtaining of pressants is the real obtaining of pressants in the result of the receipt of these projects started today and the others will begin as soon as the result of the receipt of almost \$2,000,000 more in cash of these projects started today and the others will begin as soon as the result of the receipt of these projects started today and the others will begin as soon as the result of the receipt of these projects started today and the others will begin as soon as the result of the receipt of these projects started today and the receipt of these projects started today and the receipt of these projects started today and the receipt of visit brought the ex- additional projects in the state, those who are eligible for work on ty. North Carolina, and edjoiring N. f2 10 W. 162 ft.; thence N. 85 planation "that it was only natural. George W. Coan, state Works Prog- these projects can be notified. Unress Administrator announced to- der the PWA regulations, 90 per Mills, Bill Euck, Windsor King et Canal N. 75° 20° W. 231 ft.; thence pacts and the continent unsettled day. This is in addition to the op- cent of those who are given work als, and containing 55 acres, more N. 75* 40° W. 191 ft.; thence N. 75* portunity 1,000 men who have al- on WPA projects must be former or less, and being the same land 30' W. 248 ft.; thence N. 78* 10' W. conflict, Germany and Hungary ready been put to work on about relief cases to have since registered conveyed to B. F. Tyson by his 208 ft.; thence N. 45° W 271 ft. with the National Reemployment mother, Mary J. Cox, by deed re- ft.; thence N. 29° 45° W. 271 ft. corded in the office of the Register thence N. 7º W. 108 ft.; thence N. of Deeds of Pitt County in Book 31" 45' W. 126 ft.; thence N. 58" 55" WPA hopes it will have received The largest project in this baten S-13, page 213, less one fourth of W. 297 ft.; thence N. 69° 55' W. 195 bound to France by an old alliance at least \$2,000,000 more from Wash- of 146 for which funds have al- the original tract which was conton and that it can put another ready been received, was the oyster veyed to D. M. Clark by B. F. Ty- continuing with said canal N. 25 work. For planting project, in which the WPA son and later conveyed to T. H. Ty- 45' W. 433 ft.; thence N. 62° 19' W projects totalling more than \$9,000,- will put between \$175,000 and \$200,- son by D. M. Clark, see deeds 1e- 251 ft. to iron stake on canal, the 000 have already been approved for 000. This project will give employ- corded in Books Q-14, page 49 and beginning, containing 293.30 across North Carolina, this figure includ- ment to fishermen who have here- W-17, page 143 of the Pitt County There is not included in the above

The purchaser at said sale will be equired to make deposit of 10 per ent to show good faith.

This 17th day of Sept., 1935. M. K. BLOUNT, Commissioner. Sept. 23-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PLYMOUTI. CAR

Under and by virtue of the lier. nd power of sale provided by Sec 2435 of the Code of N. C., the unraigned will on Saturday, October 5 h, 1935 at 12 o'clock noon

before the court house door in

Greenville, Pitt County, N. C. exose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash one 1933 De Luxe Coach Plymouth Automobile, Model P. D. Motor No. 5943.

This sale is made a account of the refusal and negice; of Wil and the defendant will further take Harris, the owner of said car, to pay notice that she is required to appear

the balance due \$89.10 for repairs before the Clerk of the

This September 17th, 1935. L. H. Evans and Norwood Bradsher, as Norwood's Place, Cox Mill. mes L. Evans, Attorney.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION North Carolina-Pitt County.

Burtis B. Bailey -VS.-

Katherine M. Bailey. The defendant, Katherine M. Bailey, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of separation,

to said car made prior to June 13. Court of Pitt County, at his office 1935 at the request of the said Will in Greenville, N. Carolina, within in Greenville, N. Carolina, within thirty days after October 7th, 1935, and either answer or demur to the complaint which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for

the relief demanded in the com-This the 6th day of Sept., 1935. J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt Co. By E. F. Tucker, D. C.

Sept. 7-1tw-4wk.

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School Lobbyist Received \$2,500 And Expenses For Four Months' Work

Reflector Bureau,

Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh. Oct. 8.—The fact that the Nor h Carolina Education Association paid a professional lobby-1st \$2,500 in fee and expenses for four months work during the recent session of the general assemblyabout twice as much as the average principal gets for eight months work and about four times as much as the average teachers gets for teaching the eight months termhas not proved very pleasing to many teachers and principals ever since this fact became known. In addition to paying this \$2,500 to former Stale Senator Stover P. Dunnagan of Rutherford county, home county of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin for lobbying for measures desired by Erwin and the Education Association, the Association also paid the hotel and "entertainment" bills of two other lobbyists, it was admitted by Jule B. Warren, executive secretary of the Education Association before a meeting of by county, according to reliable repor s heard here today.

It is also understood that the of the Association's funds, contri- ernment report. buted by underpaid principles and . When the market reopened prices ted with the result that he could At midday the market was quiet N. Y. STOCK LIST

It is also understood that per of these principals aske Warren to tell in detail just wha good resluted from the employmen of Dunnagan as a lobbyist and wha he had accomplished and that War ren h d rather a difficult time an swering hese questions.

A member of the 1935 assemb today, when asked how much good Dunnagan accomplished, said that in his opinion his work wa "not worth five cents."

AMERICAN DESIGNS HOME

Linion (AP)-A mammoth exhi Linea building, providing 12 acre of Loor space and costing more than \$12,000,000, is to be erected be fore the end of 1936 only a fe miles from the center of London at Earl's Court.

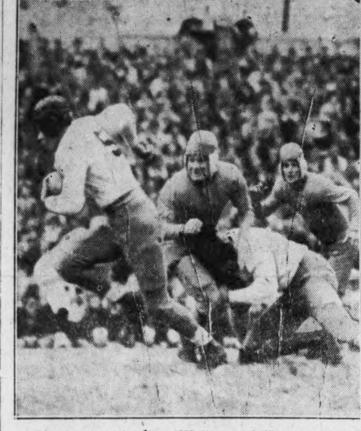
Designed by C. Howard Crane noted American architec, the con creie structure will contain modern features, from flood light ing to air-conditioning, than any similar building in the world, according to announcements.

GULF HURRICANE WARNING BROUGHT TO FLEET BY AIR

Washington (AP) - A seaplane rears down over the waters of the held higher. Gulf of Mexico, dips low and drops end-"Hurricane Warning!"

for a sponge-fishing flee, of 100 \$7.50 to \$8.50 small boats which plies the waters 40 to 80 miles offshore in the guif. \$6.50 to \$9 as to quality. Only seven of the little vessels

NORTH CAROLINA UPSETS VOLS



In their worst defeat since 1925, the powerful Tennessee football team was upset 38 to 13 by North Carolina at Knoxville. The Tarheels' 200-pound fullback, Jim Hutchins, is shown tearing through the Volunteer line for a 19-yard gain which was followed a few plays later by a field goal. (Associated Press Photo)

New York Cotton N. Y. Stock Market

litted by lobyists included some was slight and the marke, became er part of the session. The failure most producive nations in the e penditures for liquor used in firmer during the early trading. of rails to follow through on their wining and dining some of the The market sold up nine to 11 late advances of yesterday brought. Gold members of the general assembly. points net higher before the end of moderate selling in various parts of

these bills included any expendi- ground for the movement wi h Detures for liquor, it is understood cember going to 1123 and May to Warren agreed that it prob- 1138 or about 16 to 22 points net bonds inclined to improve and leadshly did include some such expen- higher. Prices were off a few points ditures. But when he was asked if from these figures when trading higher in terms of the dollar. Sehe could say just exac ly how much was, suspended to receive the gov- curities in London and Paris dipped

seachers, had been expended in eased off to 1101 for December and buying liquor for lobbyists; it is un- 1117 for May of about 19 to 23 derstood that Warren replied that points from the high levels of the

not say what the "expenses" listed at net declines of about three to five poin's.

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Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Wiliams) Richmond Livestock market: Recelpts moderate: Market likely steady and unchanged. Early bids on 160 to 225 pounds. Choice butcher stock corn-fed hogs at \$11, some

Veal market steady, vealers, small wooden blocks bearing three-foot yellow streamers with the leg-\$10. Cows \$2.50 to \$5 as to quality, top, president of the railroad and Bulls \$3 to \$5.50 as of finsh, heil- general coursel for the Marchead It is a new system worked out by ers quotable \$3.50 to \$7. Common City port termine committion and the coast guard jointly with the and medium run of grass steers Morres Peaman, ecretary of the FOR RENT TWO ROOM UN weather bureau to provide warnings | \$3.50 to \$7.50. Good grass fed steers

Ewes \$2.25 to \$3.25. Lambs from Weather, partly cloudy empir-

New York, Oct. 8 .- (AP)-Cot on New York, Oct. 8 .- (AP)-The county school principals in a near- futures opened barely steady two stock market digested war developto six points advance with higher ments and domestic economic hap-Liverpool cables partly offset by penings with some difficulty today hedge selling. There was moderate and price trerds displayed consid- ties of such an amazing extent that bills paid for "entertainment" as business on the call but hedging erable irregularity during the great-

At leas, when questioned by sever-al school principals as to whether Prices later sold up to new high utilities and specialties attracted, but the activitity was not pronounced. Grains again were backward. ing foreign exchanges were a trifle

under realizing. The late stock tone

America: Radiator 16 1-4 American Celephone 139 3-8. American Pobacco 100 3-8. Anaconda 22. A lartic Coast Line. Atlantic tefining 21 1-2. Arburn 20 5-8. Bendly Aviation 21 1-2. Eethichem Steel 37. Chrysler 73 1-8. Columbia Gas and Electric 12 7-8. Commerc al Solvent 18 1-8. Centinenta! Oil 8. DuPont 129 1-2. Electric Pover Light 4 5-8 General Ele tric 33 1-4. General Moors 46 3-8. ggett & M Montgomery Ward 31 1-2. Reynolds T bacco 54. Southern Railway 8 1-2. Standard O 1 44 5-8. U. S. Steel 13 5-8.

Late News Flashes

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this rai'road business can be kept free of politics and personalities Governor Ehringhaus commenetd "It is strictly a business matter and civic pride and everything e's should be put aside in the interest of making the operation of the railroad a success.

During the early afternion H. T. Crowell, who will manage the rate

"Washington hasn't signed centracts for the terminals yet and we are trying to shove everything SPF JIAI.

ROOSEVEL, FA SHAPES

the Supreme Court. What might publicans contered with some gor of export bounty proposal?

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with alternatives to permit the poiiticians to agree on any definite conclusions. It is safe to cay, however, that no other issue si receiv- "Roomer," Box 408. ing more careful study in citner

U. S. Merchants Play Minor Role

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

United Stales has a comparatively Insurance. small business interest in Ethiopia, the primitive African empire whose potential riches form the chief stake for Mussolini's venture,

amount of Ethiopia's high-priced Tige Gardner. product but the chief American ccuntry is a romantic interest in a people whose rulers claim descent of Sheba and who for 16 cen uris have fiercely guarded their ancient type of Christianity.

Minerals Not Exploited The foreign trade of Ethiopia the reputed wealth of the coun ry of Webb's Warehouse. would sem to justify. It is not an industrial country despite a reputation for having mineral potentialiit might well become one of the

Gold, platinum, coal, copper, silver and oil have been found, but were cuitive ed by approved mach- 879. cds, could be produced in enormous quantities and become an important FOR SALE - ONE AMERICAN DUR BULES ARE THE FINEST pr.t of the world's coffee supply.

Principal American imports from skins, beeswax and civet, the bil's totaling \$27,078. This coun ry in the sarie year sold \$181,164 worth of I WANT TO TALK TO AN AMBIlastie's realm.

Religious Missions Main participants in Ethiopian Liade are French Somaliland, Japroduction in the country is said to depend largely on exploitation of mine al resources and development. of highways,

There are no American business orned mainly with religious and phanthropic missions, future engi- WANTED-SOMEONE TO GRADE ighway construction which if nice erialized will open a market to varieties of American manufactures

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