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Negotiations Reac New Head In European Crisis

PREMIER SEEKS FRENCH OPINION

Italy's Terms Include Disarmament Of East African Empire

Paris, Oct. 24.-(AP)-Negotiations between Rome, Paris and London for settlement of the Italian-Ethiopian war and the European crisis rising from it came to a new head today with Premier Mussolini pressing for an answer to his peace conditions.

Il Duce, after his conciliatory to Great Britain to withdraw a division of troops from Libya, asked the central negotiator Premier Pierre Laval whether France would be willing to accept Italy's proposition for East Africian peace.

Mussolini, making his request through Vittorio Cerrutti, Italian ambassador to France, also sought the French Premier's opinion as to what Great Britain's reply to the terms would be. Circles close to Laval expressed

the belief openly there was little hope Great Britain-or even France -would accept Il Duce's proposal. Italy's terms for final settlement of the conflict with Ethiopian nas been printed widely here as including disarmament of the East African empire, an international orotectorate over the central region and Italian protectorate over the remainder.

Emperor Haile Selassie has abruptly rejected any such solution.

Obstetric Class Widely Attended By Pitt Doctors

The Postgraduate Obstetric Institute conducted in Greenville by Doctor J. R. McCord. Professor of Obstetrics, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., is proving popular, acmording to those in charge. The Institute is being sponsored

the State Medical Society and the State Health Department with the Pitt County Medical Society and the Pitt County Health Department cooperating. The Institute began Monday at

the Rotary Club, and will be continued each afternoon, two to five o'clock, through Friday of this

Today's subject dealt with "Difficult Labor Cases," and the lecture was supplemented by a threereel film.

Postgraduate work, in an portant branch of medicine, is made ossible by the U.S. Children's Bureau. It is an effort on the part of the Children's Bureau and the State Health Department to reduce maternal and infant mortality.

The Institute brings to the door of the busy practitioner the most nodern methods used in obstetrics. The following physicians have been in attendance during the In-

Ayden, M. T. Frizzelle, G. G. Dixn; Bayboro, D. A. Dees, S. E. Mc-Cotter, Falkland, Jenness Morrill Parmville, John M. Mewborn, Mrs. John M. Mewborn; Fountain, E. B. Beans; Greenville, F. B. Haar, D. B. Armstead, K. B. Pace, Joseph Smith, N. Thomas Ennett, F. M. Davis, W. M. B. Brown, John M. Barrett, N. E. Ward. Jr., L. C. Skinner, S. M. Crisp. J. C. Greene, Fred P. Brooks, W. I. Wooten, W. K. Me-Dowell, T. M. Watson, J. A. Battle and W. M. Capehart; Hookerton. F. W. Carroll; Kinston, Robt, G. Pyndall, Z. V. Moseley, Thos. Leslie Lee, C. W. Goodwin, F. M. Reg ster: Morehead City, R. C. Smith C. G. Ferebee, S. W. Thompson, Jr. Maysville, Mrs. Elvira Bryson, nurse J. C. Bell; New Bern, Jos. R. Latham, Charles Duffy: Oriental, J. J. Purdy; Macclesfield, S. H. Justa; Pollocksville, A. F. Hammond; Ra-leigh, Carl V. Reynolds, J. C. Knox. W. P. Richardson, G. M. Cooper oanoke Rapids, J. M. Covington Stokes, T. G. Basnight; Spring Hope, W. P. Wheless; Snow Hill, J. Harper, W. W. Whittington, Mrs. W. Whittington, W. B. Murphy files G. H. Magill, nurse; Spring lope, J. R. Vann; Tarboro, W. A. ise, M. W. DeLoatch, J. G. Rany, D. Gregg, Mrs. Lydia B. Simo on, nurse; Robersonville, V. A. Ward; Washington, P. A. Nicholson, ohn C. Tayloe; Wilson, W. C. funter; Williamston, W. P. Evans;

beth City, G. W. Cardwell, Trenton. B. W. Page. washed whom he would get o fight Joe Louis, Promoter Mike Jacobs replied; 'Never mind, I'll tig them up." And that's just about shat he'll have to do. The present

interville, J. S. Liverman, Eliza-

ETHIOPIANS SALT WELLS TO HARASS ITALIANS



Dispatches from Addis Ababa say many Italian invaders have died of thirst in the Mount Mussa Ali district where the Ethiopians placed salt in all wells. Natives of Harra r are shown getting water from the only well in the city, one of the ma ny marked for poison by Haile's wa rriors, (Associated Press Photo),

Bids Opened Today For State's Gasoline Supply

Gasoline, Oil Firms Gov. Ehringhaus May Try Force State To Meet Terms

GASOLINE WARS SAVE N. C. MUCH

Actually Been Buying Gas For More Than 6 Cents Less Than Station Quotations

> Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 24.-Bids on a six months supply of gasoline for state needs-approximately 5,000,000 gallons-were opened here this morning by the Division of Purchase and Contract. But it is expected to be late this afternoon or tomorrow becids will be accepted, since considerable time is necessary in , which to tabulate the bids.

Reports were current this morning that the gasoline and oil comcanies were going to try to force the state to accept bids made on the basis of tank car prices, plus a small differential for handling, instead of the present basis of posted service station prices, less a discount. At the present time and for the past six months, the state has been purchasing its gasoline under a contract giving it a price of from 5.5 cents to 5.77 cents per gallon less than the posted service station or refail price, less the Federal tax of 1 cent a gallon. As a result, the state has actually been buying its gasoline at from 65 cents to 6.77 cents per gallon less than the posted service station prices in all sections of the state.

The casoline companies, nowever, do not like this system because it applies in localities where "gasoline wars" are in progress between the big companies and independent dealers, as well as in places where the regular prices prevail. In localities where the price of gasoline to the public is 21.5 cents per gallon the state pays only 15 cents a gal lon. But in places where gasolir wars are going on and the retail price service stations is only 11 cents a gallon, as is the case in Salisbury, North Wilkesboro and a few other places, the state pays only 11.5 cents a gallon. This admittedly causes a pretty heavy loss to the gasoline contract holders in these

that the Division of Purchase and Contract was going to continue to insist that the bids be submitted on the service station price, less's discount basis, rather than on the tank car price basis.

sections.

G. O. P. Convention Be Held In Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 24.-(AP)-One of the most influential members of the Patrolman Aycock Republican national committee today said the 1936 convention of the party "unquestionably will be held

He said the city will be selected because of its comparatively central location, the availability of hotels and the desirable feature of the Chicago stadium where the 1932 GOP presidential nominating convention was held. Democrats also of the division, said today the pa- state fight, and that Mr. Borah ha. met in Chicago in 1932 at the sta-

To Address Meet New York C. of C.

North Carolina Governor to Speak at Annual Banquet Dinner Waldorf-Astoria Hotel

New York, Oct. 24.-Governor Ehringhaus, of North Carolina, and United States Senator Lester J. Dickinson, of Iowa, have accepted invitations to speak at the 167th annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, it was announced today by President Thomas I. Parkinson. The dinner will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel on November 21,

This year's banquet will mark the anniversary of more than a century and a half of public service by the chamber, which was founded 1768 and received its original chart- so affect the quality, Moore said. er from King George 3rd of Engknown, also whether any of the Hooker, chairman; H. Donald L. DeBost and William J. Graham.

Wrecks Strews Weed On Bethel Highway

Pete Bunting of Robersonville and D. C. White of Colerain were bound over to county court yesterday afternoon following a wreck even miles from Greenville on the Bethel highway.

Bunting, driving a truck belonging to the M. C. T. Freight company of Robersonville, struck a truck driven by White and belonging to E. L. Askew of Windsor. Both trucks were travelling in the same direction, the Askew truck being loaded with tobacco. The weed, belonging to several farmers was scattered over the highway and t was impossible to distinguish the

owners of the different piles. The wreck occurred as freight truck attempted to pass the obacco-laden vehicle, striking it White was the only injured. He rereived alight abrasions about the

Bond was set at \$50 each White and Bunting.

Funeral Is Held For James Arnold

James E. Arnold, 59, died yesterday morning at seven o'clock at his He reckoned, however, the cooler the Charlotte police; and Edwin M. home in Maple Cypress, after an weather in evidence now would put Gill state parole commissioner. liness of two weeks.

Puneral services were conducted tion. side in Jasper. Rev. T. E. Davis. Methodist minister of Vanceboro officiated

Mr. Arnold spent most of his life in the community in which he died, having been engaged in the lumber

He is survived by his wife, three ong, D. H., J. E., and H. E. Arnold, two daughters. Miss Mary Lilly Arnold and Mrs. George Enell, all of the Maple Cypress community.

To Jacksonville

Highway Patrolman W. R. Ayock, who was injured when he fell | Herbert Hoover in 1932. frem his motorcycle in Kinston in September, today was ordered to return to duties at Jacksonville, Aycock has, been stationed in Eastern headquarters here during this week. Lieut, Lester Jones, head

ly to resume active duties.

High Quality in Cotton Includes Great Number Factors

Raleigh, Oct. 24.-The quality of American cotton is of vital importance in this day when it has to compete with both foreign lint and artilicial fibers.

North Carolina growers cannot pay too much attention to the improvement of their cotton, declared J. H. Moore, cotton technologist of the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station.

High quality in cotton includes good staple length, uniformity of length, strength, and the proper fineness of the fiber. The color, amount of trash in the lint, and smoothness of preparation found in the bales after ginning al-

Pactors which affect the quality land. The dinner is in charge of are; the variety and purity of the fore the nature of the bids is the following committee: Elon H. planting seed, soil management and house. The meeting will be for the fertilizer practices, methods of Campbell, John M. Davis, William picking and ginning, disease and insect pests, and seasonal weather conditions.

It is important that all the cotton in one bale be of uniform length and quality. Moore stated, as mixed cotton tends to bring the better portions of the bale down to the lower quality of the inferior portions when the cotton is manufac-

The various picking should be ginned into different bales, as the quality of the first, second, and third pickings usually varies con-

Growers who contemplate cotton aising next year will find it proftable to begin now to study the various factors which affect the quality of their cotton and to prepare to raise their crop according to he best methods. Moore added.

Full-Grown Pears On Tree In Pitt

It appears that the second crop of fruit in one season in this section is not unusual.

Teday J. N. Barnes of Route 3. Greenville, brought to the office of The Reflector a twig from a pear tree on his place with three fullgrown, solid pears. The tree usually sears in June

The Pitt county man said he alo had an apple tree in full bloom. Little tohn, chief of detectives an end to fruit blooming in the sec-

By Ray Tucker

ISSUE: Though Democratic poli-

ticians profess to fear no man in

the 1936 election they admit pri-

Kansas and Bill Borah would prob-

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ably make the strongest showing.

Ethiopian Troops Are Concentrating On Southern Front

SELASSIE AWAITS OFFICIAL WORD

"We'll Make It Hard For Those Italians" Heard On All Sides in Ethiopia

Addis Ababa, Oct. 24.-(AP)-Reports of a bitter battle raging in the Webbe Shibeli river section pread through Addis Ababa today. They rose soon after news of a moutain concentration of Ethiopian troops was drawn up to resist the Italian invasion on the southern front. Nasibu, governor of Harar province and commander of Ethiopian southern forces, reported from Diredawa that his warriors were concentratnig in the mountain ravines and passes prepared to defy the troops of General Graziani. Word raced through the bazarrs

that the Ethiopian and Italians already were fighting but the capital still awaited official confirmation. "We'll make it hard for these Italians" was the comment heard on all sides.

While there was no news from the northern front to indicate that the forces of Ras Seyoum and General De Bono had escaped their stalemate, military observers be-lieved the Italians would make another thrust to the south next week.

Law Enforcement Meet Scheduled For City Nov. 7th

Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst of Pitt, President of State Sheriffs' Association on Program Nov. 7

The Law Enforcing Officers division of the Institute of Government will hold a meeting here Thursday, November 7, at the court eastern district of the division.

Eight such meetings will be held throughout the state, the sessions beginning October 29.

The eastern district includes the following counties: Beaufort Carteret, Craven, Greene, Hyde, Jones Leneir, Onslow, Pamlico and Pitt. Registrations will begin at 1:30 clock, with the meeting scheduled to get underway at 2 o'clock. It will continue through the after-

City police officers, county sheriffs and deputies, state patrolmen. federal agents and solicitors, may ors and other interested county and city officials are invited to attend the meeting.

The program is divided into discussions of three subjects: 1-Coordination of city, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies in a program of crime prevention and criminal law enforcement in North Carolina; 2-Practical problems of law enforcing officers: 3-County, district and state-wide training schools for law enforcing officers, guidebooks for officers. crime detection laboratory clearing house of information for

law enforcing officers. Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst of Pitt county is one of those on the program. Others include Chief W. G. Priddle of High Point, president of police officers association; Captain Charles D Farmer, head of state highway patrol; Frank N

Sheriff Whitehurst is president of the state sheriffs' association.

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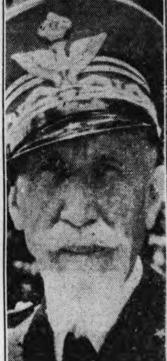
or tapping the Treasury

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

As De Bono Looks

At the War Front



In the midst of directing Italy's conquest in Ethiopia Gen. Emilio De Bono consented to stand still long enough for the photographer to take this fine portrait of him at the battle front. (Associated Press-Paramount News Photo)

Season Nears 21-Cent Mark

Yesterday's sales on the Greenville tobacco market brought the season's total poundage to more than 43 million pounds and the season average price to approxi-mately the 21 cents a pound mark More than \$9,000,000 has been baid cut on the market here since the Eginning of the season.

With the price situation now at ts peak, warehousemen were urging the growers to market their tobacco, especially the better grades, as early as possible. The block sales were all cleared early yesterday and rket moved along today with fairly heavy offerings but not by any means capacity sales. Priday, as a rule, is a heavy day and large sales were looked for tomorrow to be followed by still heavier sales during the coming week,

Official figures on yesterday's sales were 932.982 pounds for \$222,-319.88, an average price of \$23.81 per hundred pounds,

Reorganize Units At N. C. University

Chapel Hill. Oct. 21.-The University Library School of Library Science have been reorganized into one division with a single admin'strative Loard, it was announced to-

Under the new set-up, the adminstrative board just appointed dec des budgets, personnel, and najor policies of the Library. One of the main features will be

the diversification of members, including representatives on board from many different departments of the University instead of being formed from the Library Members of the new Board are:

L'brarian, R. B. Downs, chairman; Dr. Susan G. Akers of the School of Library Science; Dr. Richmond P. Bond of the English Department; Dr. W. deb. MacNider, of the School of Pharmacy; Dr. A. R. Newsome, head of the History Department; Dr. A. E. Ruark, head of the Physics Department; and Dr. M. T. Van Hecke, head of the Law

Kiwanians To Hear Lieutenant Jones

Lieut. Lester Jones of the Eastern division of the North Carolina state highway patro', will deliver an address on highway safety at the regular bi-weekly meeting of The Republicans will meet this the Oreenville Kiwanis club Friday at'ack with the retort that probi- night at the Woman's club. vately that Gov. Alf Landon of bition is not a political issue They

Another feature of the meeting will be the reports of the delegates of the local club to the Kiwanis district meeting held at Charleston. S. C., last week

EULIPSE: Frances Perkins', dis-Turks Volunteer For Ethiopia ppe rance from the limelight has Ankara (AP) .- Many ex-army been one of the mysteries of the and airforce officers of various na-New Deal, Although hailed as the tionalities, have vounteered here in first woman of the Cabinet, she has Turkey's capital for service in the been quietly shoved into the wings. Edward McGrady, whose appoint- ish women also have offered their

Violent Gang Warfare Strikes New York City

'Dutch' Schultz Shot As

Number Increased More Than 7 Per Cent Under AAA College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 24

-Under the AAA, North Carolina has more farms and is producing more food, feed, and livestock than five years ago. Since 1930, said Dean I. O Schaub, of State College, the number of farms has increased by 21,

Figures from the agricultural census of this year show that the number of acres under cultivation

259, or 7.6 percent, while the amount

of land in farms increased 10 per-

rose from 5,309,754 to 5,965,547. Much of the 870,000 acres taken out of tobacco and cotton cultivation went into the 1.000,000-acre increase in the production, of food

and feed crops. The survey also showed that on the farms are 13,000 full owners. 4.000 part owners, and fewer than 5.000 tenants.

Efforts Underway For Flying Field, Official Average This PermanentAirport

"Red" Guthrie, Local Aviation Enthusiast, Making Efforts to Secure Property For Airport

"Red" Guthrie, local aviation enthusiast said this morning that efforts were being made to procure property near this city for a flying field and that it was hoped that this was the beginning of a permanent airport for Greenville.

Guthrie, who stated that F. O. Miller and others were interested with him in seeking the establishment of an airport here, said that just as soon as a field was procured a plane for sightseeing flying would be brought here and that ater if effort would be made to establish a flying school for the instruction of would-te aviators.

Provisions Made For Non-Signers **Account Religion**

Non-Contracting Tobacco Grower Taken Into Account by AAA Administrationists

Wachington, Oct. 24.-(AP)-Religious and moral scruples on tobacco growers which perhaps prevented some from signing adjustment contracts were taken into account today by the AAA in an-nouncing plans for distribution of tax cayment warrants.

The Kerr tobacco act levies or per cent of the price for which the tobacco is sold. Tax payment warants are issued to producers to be used in paying the tax. Non-contracting producers who,

because of religious or moral scru-ples, did not sign a contract, but who have not planted a larger acreage or produced for market a greater quantity of tobacco than they could have produced for market under contract are entitled to the warrant

The AAA said that there are several religious sects in Pennsylvania whose creed will not permit them to sign any contracts with a governmental agency.

All Employables Be Put To Work By Thanksgiving

Raleigh, Oct. 24.—George W. Coan, Jr., state works progress administrator, today outlined the latest policies of the WPA to some 75 district officials from all parts of North Carolina and told them to pick around 1,000 to 1,500 projects for immediate work which will cost acout \$12,000,000, with the Pederal Gove; nment supplying \$9,000,000.

This afternoon the district administrators were preparing priority list and Coan said they would be released to newspapers over the week-end as soon as state office approval is added.

The administrators figure 15,000 persons would be put on WPA or work by November 1, around 25,- ; Carl. Ethiopian army A number of Turk | 900 by November 15 and the entire | The value of projects approved ish women also have offered their state eligibility list for WPA of today includes North Carolina, 55,-34,600 by Thanksgiving.

Officers Given Orders To Arrest Albert Stern

2 BODYGUARDS ALSO SHOT DOWN Detective Inspector

Orders City - Wide Search For Another Gangster

New York, Oct. 24 .- (AP)-Vioent gang warfare which struck down Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer and four of his henchmen, sent police today on a frantic search for a 21-year-old gunman accused of wholesale hoodlum slay-

Endeavoring to put a swift stop to the outbreak vengence here since prohibition days, officers ordered the arrest of Albert Stern, already wanted for the ax-murder yesterday of "Pretty Louie" Amberg.

Stern's picture was identified by three witnesses as that of the man who wounded a lieutenant, Martin Krompier, in a brightly lighted Broadway barbershop last night shortly after the noted ex-beer runner himself, his chauffeur and two body guards were shot down in Ne-

Two bodyguards, one of whom had dashed outside to return the gunmen's fire, died today. They were Otto Berman and Leo Franky Police were told to "shoot to kill" if they encountered Stern, apparently one of a group of triggermen

designated to wipe out the Schultz Amberg's, they reported, is the venth recent underworld slaying

of which Stern is accused. Detective Chief Inspector Francis J. Kearn, also ordered a city-wide search for Charles Luciano, chain cabaret owner, whom he alleged was the most powerful gangster in Manhattan.

He said he wanted to determine

whether Lu's associates might have decided to wipe out the Schultz gang in one sensational coup and seize control of every racket in the

Schultz was in a critical condition, delirious and very low, with and Bernard Rosenkratz, 36, the chauffeur was very close to death.

Grand Jury Indicts "Smoky" Saunders On Murder Charge

Walter Schaeffer. Pal of Saunders Also Indicted; Both Out on \$5,000 Bond

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 24.-(AP)indictments charging Jockey Willie (Smoky) Saunders with being an ccessory to murder and Walter Schaeffer, race track exercise bay, with the murder of Mrs. Evelyn Sliwinski were voted by the county grand jury here today.

The joint indictment was returned by the jury several hours after the sale of tobacco a tax of 33 1-3 ride death of the young Louisville it began investigation of the auto married woman whose blood spattered body was found on the Ohio river road here about 3 a. m., last Sunday

The jury heard the testimony of Mrs. Agatha Mackison, the other party girl on the fatal ride, which climaxed a night of drinking and merrymaking at Louisville hotspots. Saunders, 20, who rode to fame this year by riding winners in the Kertucky Derby here and the Prakness at Pimlico, Md., was at liberty under \$5,000 bond. His pal. Walter Schaeffer, 25, is a native of Chicago Heights and has been a rider since he was 15. Both atoutly denied any responsibility for the woman's death.

Additional Funds **Granted To State** By Comptroller

Works Project Administration Projects Approved for North Carolina Total Over Five Million

Washington, Oct. 24.-(AP)-Approval by Comptroller General J. McCarl of an additional \$90,-120 124 of WPA allotment today boosted the total immediately available for expenditure to \$902,-

The money will be used by WPA

administrators in 22 states and New York City to carry cut projects selected from the \$245,381,956 pe simultaneously approved by Mc-

Duke And Auburn To Meet Friday At Duke Stadium

Durham, N. C., Oct. 24.-Duke's Blue Devils and Auburn's Plainsboth defeated but potentially powerful, battle it out in anybody's game in Duke stadium tomorrow afternoon. The kick-off will be at 2:30 o'clock.

The Plainsmen, upsetters of Tulane and Kentucky by scores of 10-0 and 23-0 respectively, lost to Tennessee the week-end between those two great victories. The Blue Devils swept to four straight onesided victories over Wake Forest. South Carolina, Washington and Lee and Clemson before stepping out of the undefeated class Saturday at Georgia Tech.

It will be a meeting of a team trying to come back and a team right at top strength. The situation has the experts baffled. Comparative scores give the Plainsmen about 40 points to spare but Duke followers won't believe anything

The Blue Devils worked this week on the defensive play of their line. The Duke forwards could do nothing with Georgia Tech last week and its poor work was probably the chief reason for the Blue Devils' downfall at the hands of the Yellow Jackets. Coach Wallace Wade will probably make frequent changes tomorrow if the starting for-

wards fail to perform as expected.

Jack Alexander, midget little fullback, who received a leg injury in last week's game with Tech, may not be able to start tomorrow and his place will probably be taken by Harwood (Silver) Smith, sophomore line smasher.

Both teams worked out lightly this afternoon to complete preparations for the game. The Plainsmen arrived here this morning and were at full strength for the pat-

Carolina-Tech Football Game Homecoming Day

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 24.-Can Carolina's pass defense hold against terrible Tornado of Georgia ch as it has held against Tenee and Maryland? The outcome of the Carolina-ech game here Saturday before a large Homecoming Day crowd will depend largely on the answer to this question.

he Yellow Jackets literally playbasketball on the gridiron ainst Duke, tossing forwards and then laterals which were handled three and four times. The play which put the ball no Duke's 9-yard ne in scoring position was recorded such-Edwards to Sims to eman to Appleby. With such masterful handling of the pigskin as this, a pass defense has to be alert and wide-awake at all times, In four games this season the Tar Heels have intercepted 18 opponent passes. Again the highlyated Tennessee Vols Carolina snagged no less than 9 Vol tosses. To top this the Carolina defense has allowed only 17 completions of

Chapel Hill will be scene of coltivities for the Homecom ing occasion. Tomorrow night pre-game pep rally will be held and will be broadcast from station WPTF in Raleigh from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. Fraternities and dormitories are planning vivid decorations for the campus and the town.

The brisk advance sale of reserved seats indicates that the crowd may be the largest of the season so far in this state. Orders for reservations were still pouring in today.

Short Story

Football short story: Dick Harlow, while coach at Western Maryland produced All-America halfback Bill Shepherd - Harlow now is coach at Harvard - His predecessor, Eddie Casey, is coaching the Boston Red Skins - And Shepherd is playin gunder Casey because Harlow advised him to join the Red Skins after receiving offers from every other club in the National League.

only 26 years old.

BATTLED FOR P.G.A. TITLE



It was a battle between youthful zip and the skill that comes with experience when 24-year-old Johnny Revolta and the 40-yearold Tommy Armour fought it out for the championship in the finals of the Professional Golfers' association tournament at Oklahoma City. Tommy is shown (left) in his triumphant semi-final match with Al Watrous and at the right is Johnny on the 18th hole of the semi-final in which he defeated Al Zimmerman. (Associated Press

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's great handicap horse. Discovery, seems destined to be dogged by a nemesis of one sort or another. Last year it was Cavalcade which ruined his three-year-old campaign by heading Discovery in the six important races in which they met, Now it is Top Row.

With the 1934 three-year-old champion out of the picture as the result of an accident early in the season, Discovery breathed a bit Vanderbilt's thoroughbred found his real racing speed as a four-year-o'd in the Brooklyn Handicap in June when he raced the mile and a furlong in the world rec-ord time, 1:48 1-5, to beat King Saxon and Omaha,

Since that time Discovery scored in ten important stake races and his string was unbroken until Top Row out-ran him in the \$25,000 Narragansett Special late in August. Top Row enjoyed a pull of 29 pounds in the weights when Discovery was forced to carry a back-breaking load of 139 pounds.

Outweighed

The general impression after the running of the Narragansett was that the Vanderbilt horse was beaten by weight. The 29 pounds Discovery was forced to give way to Top Row easily represented the margin of victory, which was a

length and a half. Discovery came back to win several important handicap races. His most recent victory was scored in easy fashion early in October when he whipped the ordinary field entered in the Hawthorne Gold Cup by three lengths. Top Row remained idle after the victory in Narra-

gansett. When the two four-year-olds met again in the \$25,000 added Massachusetts Handleap at Suffolk Downs, Boston, there was a shift of seven pounds in the weights. Discovery was assigned 138 while Top

Row carried 116 pounds. The result was pretty much the

the Bunker Hill Handicap in July. The impressive thing was that Top Row won in the last 100 yards after Discovery had just about come on

Discovery remains the outstand-ing handicap horse of the 1935 season, Although he was beaten he was far from disgraced. He ran a fine race but simply was not equal to the assignment of giving away 22 pounds to a horse like Top Row. Match Race Sought

Walter O'Hara, of Narragansett Park, is husling around trying his best to line up a \$50,000 match race between Discovery and Cavalcade early in November. O'Hara reports that Bob Smith, trainer of Cavalcade, believes his charge will be in racing shape by that time. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's champion threeyear-old of last year is working well and Smith hopes to set Cavalcade down to a real trial shortly. to decide his fitness for such a test. If the match does not go through the rivals of a year ago will have to wait until the Santa Anita Handicap next year to have it out.

State Gridmen Entrain Tonight For Manhattan

Raleigh, Oct. 24.-Upon complein Riddick Stadium, members of Chicod Streets, in the Town the North Carolina State College football squad will entrain at 9:05 tonight for New York and their game Saturday with Manhattan College in Ebbets Fleld, Brooklyn.

Coach Hunk Anderson will take 33 men with him but as yet has not announced his selections. Carroll Conrad, lanky reserve end, will alley N. 59 W. 200 feet to a corner be one left behind. He broke his of the Atlantic Coast Realty Co. hand in a scrimmage Monday. Conrad would have made the trip. Conrad is the third Tech to

break his hand this season. The other two are Nick Hayden, monogram back, and Louie Marks, sophomore center. Their breaks have healed and the two men will more than likely make the trip. Marks is

State's two flashy sophomore backs, Eddie Berlinski and Cowboy same as in the Narragansett, for Robinson, injured in the Georgia while the shift in weights cut Top game, will be ready to lead State's Row's margin of victory down to a offense, says Anderson. The neck, the gallant son of Peanuts youngsters are expected to show turned in a mighty fast perform- Metropolitan football fans some of Melvin Ott just finished his tenth ance when he raced the mile and the fastest and neatest running year with the Giants-and he is a furlong in 1:49 2-5 to erase the they have seen in many a day. They marks set by Discovery in winning are two of the South's best backs,

Park And Game Refuge Be Situated In Bladen

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Oct. 21.-A combination public receration area, game refuge and demonstration forest will be established on a 30,000 acre tract in Bladen county by the Resettlement

Administration, it was announced

here today by James M. Gray, regicnal director of land utilization. The purchase of this area, which includes three state-owned lakes, has already been approved by Federal authorities and an allotment of \$124,000 has already been made available for the purchase of the land. All of the land being acquired has been offered for sale voluntarily by the owners, who will be paid titles have been approved by the office of the U.S. Attorney General. Those families now living in this area will be assisted by the Re-

quiring better farms. This particular tract is known as Lakes project, since the purchase area centers around a number of sale of hunting and fishing perstate-owned lakes and is admirably mits.

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single bird is enough to drown a

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day of November, 1928, recorded in

Book Q-17, Page 237, Registry of

Pitt County, North Carolina, de-

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ment of the indebtedness secured

thereby, the undersigned Commis-

sioner of Banks, having succeeded

to the rights and duties of The

Company, successor to The Citizens

Bank, successor to the Citizens Na-

tional Bank of Raleigh, N. C., Trus-

tee, will offer for sale, at public

auction, for cash in front of the

Monday, November 25th, 1935

at twelve o'clock, noon

hundred and twenty reet south of

North Carolina, and described and

feet south of the southwest corner

of Pitt and Chicod Streets on the

south lineof an alley (20 feet wide)

thence with the South line of said

property; thence running along the

line of their property S. 31 W. 100

feet to an oak tree, a corner of the

J. T. Brooks lot; thence with the

north line of the said J. T. Brooks

lot S. 59 E. 200 feet to an iron stake

to another cornerof the said J. T.

Brooks lot, on the West line of

Chicod Street; thence with the

E. 100 feet to the beginning, con-

taining 0.46 acresof land.

State of North Carolina

Department of State

Oct. 24-1tw14wk.

westerly line of Chicod Street N. 31

Dated this 18th day of Oct., 1935.

GURNEY P. HOOD,

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

Commissioner of Banks.

defined as follows:

Pitt County courthouse door on

Whitehurst.

Julius Brown, Atty.

Sept. 24-1tw-6wk.

of the Estate of Johnston T.

dozen auto horns.

settlement Administration in ac-

for a demonstration project by the Resettlement Administration bethe Federal government, the improvements include telephone lines,

suited for recreational development

as well as to demonstrate the prop-er utilization of land. As originally

planned, the project did not include

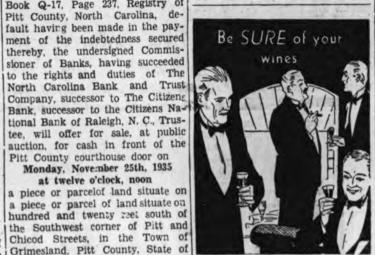
zens of that section.

the government as soon as the roads, trails, lookout towers, fences, bath houses, camp grounds, reservoirs and cabins for vacationists. It is expected that eventually all such improvements will be built in this area. It is also expected that the lakes will be improved and reforestation on areas that have been dethe Jones, Salter and Singletary nuded. The project is expected to become self-liquidating through the

To All To Whom These Presents The cockatoo is the noisest bird May Come-Greeting:

Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stock-Having qualified as Executor of holders, deposited in my office that the will of Johnston T. Whitehurst, the Pitt Tobacco Company, a corpdeceased, late of Pitt County, N. C., oration of this State, whose printhis is to notify all persons having cipale office is situated at No .claims against the said estate of Albemarle Street, in the city of the said deceased to exhibit them Greenville, County of Pitt, State of to the undersigned at Bethel, N. C., North Carolina (none being the on or before the 25th day of September, 1936,or this notice will be of, upon whom process may be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All served), has complied with the repersons indebted to said estate will quirements of Chapter 22, Consolidated Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of R. J. WHITHURST, Executor this Certificate of Dissolution:

Now Therefore, I, Stacey W. Wade, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 3rd day of October, 1935 NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereexecuted by W. V. Clark and wife of, which said consent and the recto The Citizens National Bank of ord of the proceedings aforesaid are Raleigh, N. C., Trustee, on the 10th now on file in my said office as provided by law.



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of October, A. D., 1935.

STACEY W. WADE, Secretary of State. Oct. 5-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY COMMISSIONER Under and by viitue of the au-Lake Singletary, but was later exparided to include this lake at the Harrington, Clerk of Superior Court and sale will remain open for twonrequest of a large number of citiof Pitt County, on the 27th day of ty days for raise of the bid. September, 1935, in that certain ac-This particular area was selected tion now pending in the Superior Court of Pitt County entitled, "J. cause of the low agricultural pro- J. Edwards and Eva Mills, Adminductivity of the farming lands in istrators of John S. Edwards, against it and because of the adaptability Ella Edwards and others," the unof the lakes and woodlands to rec- dersigned will offer for sale for cash reational uses. On other projects of at public auction before the Court similar nature being developed by House door in Greenville, on Monday, the

28th day of October, 1935 at 12 o'clock, Noon following described lands, to-

Situate and being in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Corolina, bounded on the north by the lands of Ernest Carney, on the East by Ben Wooten, on the South by payment. the lands of Ben Wooten, and on the West by the lands of Ben Harris, containing 61.8 acres, more or less, and being the same parcel of Albion Dunn, Atty. land owned by Emily Hardee at the Sept. 24-1tw-6wk.

In Testimony Whereof, I have time of her death and was devised hereto set my hand and affixed my by her to John S. Edwards and othofficial seal at Raleigh, this 3rd day ers by will duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of Pitt County Su-

perior Court. Terms of sale, cash, saic will be held subject to the lien of the indebtedness in that deed of trust executed by John S. Edwards to W. O. McGibbony for the Land Bank Commissioner. A deposit of ten thority contained in that certain per cent of the bid will be required order of sale made by Hon. J. F. on day of sale to show good faith,

This the 27th day of Sept., 1935. S. O. Worthington, Commissioner. Sept. 28-1tw-4wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE North Carolina-Pitt County (88) Having qualified as administra-trix of the estate of T. W. Venters, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the es-tate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or her undersigned attorney on or before September 24, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make imm

> REBA H. VENTERS, Administratrix of Estate of T. W Venters, deceased.

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Social and Personal

R. G. Fitzgerald of Candor, was here today. Mrs. J. A. Joyner spent yesterday

in Raleign.
W. L. Rice of New York, is spending some time here.
S. G. Wilkerson spent yesterday

in Durham.
L. Ames Brown of New York, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown.

Mrs. Z. M. Whitehurst of Farmville, was here today.

Mrs. Clark Club Hostess. On yesterday afternoon at her home on Holly street, Mrs. D. M. Clark was hostess at a delightful meeting of her bridge club. Bridge was played at two tables placed in a setting of lovely fall

Mrs. David J. Whichard, Jr., assisted Mrs. Clark in serving temptng refreshments.

Mrs. N. S. Beard was presented an attractive prize for high score.

Return From Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clayton have sturned from Concord where they re called on account of the death Mr. Clayton's mother.

Visit Model Home.

A bus loaded with college girls eft at noon today for Raleigh to visit the Sir Walter Raleigh home he new model home built by the News and Observer.

About twenty members of the nior classin Home Economics with Miss Katherine Holtzclaw, the feacher of the class, were in the party. A study of the home is a class project.

Robert Crow Critically Ill. Friends of Robert Crow will be sorry to learn that he is critically ill in Duke Hospital, Durham.

Mrs. Cherry Recovers. Friends of Mrs. Walter Cherry will be glad to learn that she is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Cherry was injured las week en route from Raleigh where she had been attending the State

Mrs. White III, Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. H. A. White is ill at her home on Greene street.

St. Mary's Auxiliary. St. Mary's Auxiliary will not meet this evening, as previously announced in the Calendar.

The T. E. L. Class of Memoiral Baptist Caurch will meet this eveeight o'clock with Mrs. L A. Stroud at her home on Fifth

Directing Systematic Courses, Misses Cleo Rainwater and Lucy Nulton, members of the faculty of school, are directing groups of Craven county teachers in systematic courses in the teaching of reading in the grammar and primary grades. The groups will meet in New Bern on Saturdays several times during the winter, for class work. checking on text book and reference work, for discussion and presenta-

tion of problems in reading. Last winter these two teachers ad courses in sceince with the me groups in the grades. Miss Rainwater, who is critic acher for the fifth grade, has the mmar grade group, and Miss ilton, second grade critic teacher, as the primary group. Both of nese have had conisderable experiwith supervisory and exten-

work aside from that of critic

Blackbirds Couldn't Take It Parsons, Kas. (AP)-O. H. Rogpestered by flocks of blackbirds maintaining a roost in the trees about his home, installed his radio beneath the boughs. The birds

Shooting No Divorce Ground Amarillo, Tex. (AP)—Joe Gibons of Amarillo, alleging that his nt for assault.

Social Calendar

6:30 p. m.-Officers' dinner at Presbyterian Church.

8:00 p. m.—Meredith College Alumnae will meet with Misses Lelia and Elizabeth Higgs.

8:00 p. m .- The T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. L. A. Stroud.

3:30 p. m.-The Civic Department of the Junior Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Vance

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

"Deacon Dubbs" will be given at he school auditorium at Arthur, Friday, Oct. 25, 8 p. m. Sponsored by Woman's H. D. Club of Ballard's Cross Roads.

Rose and Amos, the Deacon and Miss Philaping; Emily Trixie, Yen-nie Yensen and Dueteronomy; the Major and Rawden Crawby, will en-

tertain you. Come and enjoy the romance, pathos and fun-mostly fun. Admission-Adults, 15c: children 10c. Don't forget.—(Adv.)

Stokes Honor Roll.

The following is the honr roll for the Stokes school for the month which began September 12th. The senior class with eleven

nembers, had perfect attendance for the first month. First Grade-Arthur Bullock, Graham Leggette, Mary Frances Crandell. Idonia Singleton, Hazel

Thomas

Second Grade-Elizabeth Tyndall, Mary Brown Wilson, Jimmie Roebuck, Glenn Earl Whitehurst, Jacquelin Barnhill, Ruth Fleming, Lucille Gray, Annie Ruth James, Elsie Langley, Elizabeth James, Nell Mc-Glohon, Joyce Teel.

Third Grade-Virginia Congleton Clifton, Crandell, William Eakes, Glisson, William Parker Ophelia Parker, Carolyn Stokes, Edna Warren.

Fourth Grade-Marjorie Bullock Foy Eakes, Ray James, Frances Page, Lucy Wilson, Earl Rogers, Wallace Roberson.

Fifth Grade-Frances Congleton Lorene Briley, Nellie Dean Overton. Sixth Grade: Norman Nelson Lindsay Nobles, Isabelle Barnhill Frances Eakes. Theone James, Hilda Singleton

Seventh Grade — Troy Warren. Norman Rogerson, Edna Ross, Pearly Mae Briley. Eighth Grade - Thelma Briley Renda Roberson, James Bullock. Ninth Grade-Grace Parker, Eu-

nice Butler, Jesse Gray. Tenth Grade-Pearly Ward Barnhill, Mattie Mae Bullock, Clarine Warren.

Elexenth Grade-Natalie LaRue East Carolina Teachers College, who Mooring, Jack Basnight, Lindsay Whichard.

> Velvet Millinery Seen London (AP-Velvet hats, caps and berets are very popular this

London (AP-Muffs of beaver are attached to the ends of scarfs.

Bumper Crops Raised Ada, Okla. (AP)—Bumper crops and a good market returned prosperity to the Ada district this year. The county agent records 54 new threshing outfits to handle the big oats crop

Home Grown Penn State's 1935 football squad is home grown. All but one of the varsity players are natives and residents of the State. The exception is Bill Perlman, a reserve guard from New York City.

He's as fast as a deer, is an ex-pression often heard. And now we'll know just how speedy the young man is for an autoist, with nothing else to do, clocked a deer at 35 miles an hour.

The caterpillar of the azure butwife shot him in the head, was de-nied a divorce on those grounds. Int Mrs. Gibbons is under indictworm from parasites.

Patrol Head Explains Driver's License Law

victed, it then becomes mandatory

that they will not be permitted to

And by means of the drivers' li-

cense, we will for the first time be

able to enforce these revocations.

Heretofore, it has been impossible

to prevent any one from driving a

car because we had no license law.

But now, with every driver required

to have a license, it will be a com-

paratively simple matter to sus-

pend or revoke licenses and abso-

lutely prevent the drivers whose li-

from driving."

censes are suspended or revoked

Thus if a driver is arrested to:

driving while drunk, the patrolman

will at once take up his driver's la

cense and send it in to the Highway

Safety Division of the Department

of Revenue. The driver will be giv-

en an opportunity to have a hear-

ing within 20 days after receiving

notice, if he desires it. The licen-

will remain suspended until after his case is tried. If he is found

guilty, the Department must re-

case is tried. If he is found

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. take note that their drivers' licens-By J. C. BASKERVILL for any of these 12 causes before Raleigh, Oct. 24.—The drivers of they are tried in court," Captain automobiles in North Carolina Farmer said. "If they are later conshould begin to study the new drivfor their licenses to be revoked for ers' license law and to realize that after November 1 they are going a period of one year, which means to have to drive much more carefully than they are now in order to drive their cars for an entire year. keep their drivers' licenses, Captain Charles D. Farmer of the State

Highway Patrol said today. Contrary to popular belief, there are many offenses for which drivers' licenses may be suspended at once, prior to conviction, while there is a large number of violations in which the revocation of drivers' licenses is mandatory after conviction, Captain Farmer pointed out. The length of time for which a drivers' license can be suspended by the Department of Revenue cannot exceed one year, but may be for any period up to twelve months

The license of any driver may be suspended immediately, before trial or conviction, of any persons who is arrested for any of the following violations, under Sec. 11 of the 1935 drivers' license law:

1. Manslaughter homicide resulting from the operation of a motor vehicle.

2. Driving a car while drunk or while under influence of narcotics 3. The commission of any felony in which an automobile was used. 4. The failure to stop and ren le

aid in the event of a motor vehic. accident. 5. Perjury or the making of false statement under oath to the Department under this act or any

other law relating to ownership of motor cars. 6. If the driver has been involved in any accident resulting in the death or personal injury of another or serious property damage, which accident is obviously the result of the negligence of the driver.

7. If the driver is habitually reckless or negligent. 8. If the driver is incompetent to

drive a motor vehicle. 9. If the driver is an habitual violator of the traffic laws.

10. If a driver has permitted fraudulent or unlawful use of his 11. If a driver has committed an offense in another state which

would be grounds for suspension or revocation in North Carolina. 12. If a driver has been convicted of illegal transportation of intox-

icating liquors. "The motorists of the state should



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voke the license for a period not exceeding one year. If the driver is found not guilty, the license will be returned. This provision was put in the law to prevent the drivers arrested from forestalling trial of their cases by continuances and appeals. For now the more they delay and the more appeals they take, the es may be suspended immediately

longer they will be deprived of the

"A good many people have said that the drivers' license has been made too easy to obtain;" Captain Farmer said, "But while it is very easy to get a driver's license, it is not going to be so easy to keep it. Those drivers who want to continue to keep their licenses and use their cars had better begin right now to be as careful as possible since after November 1 we are going to enforce the drivers' license

War Of Intellects Breaks In France On Italy's Tactics

By CHARLES FOLTZ

Paris (AP)-Smouldering politial differences between France's intellectual leaders has finally burst into flame over the Italo-Ethiopian

Members of the French Academy snub each other when they meet. Outstanding persons in the intellectual "Who's Who" are calling and

for that rainy day

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Misses' Raincoats: Plaid tweeds with cap to match, 4.95. Suede and

corduroy, brown, blue, green, wine, with cap to match, 2.95, Umbrellas, 1.50 to 3.95. Galoshes, 1.00, 1.50,

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First shot in the intellectual war was a manifesto which appeared in he nationalistic "Le Temps"

Italian planes bombed Aduwa.

Over the signatures of 64 writers. artists, poets and scientists, including Leon Daudet, Louis Bertrand, Bernard Fay and Charles Maurras, the "right" leaders of French thought condemned against Italy and warned of "the suicide of civilization over a few African barbarians."

The manifesto was the signal for a split of intellectuals into two groups-right, nationalist and fascist agaist left, anti-fascist

Romain Rolland led leftist intellectuals in a vitriolic denunciation of their fellows. They attacked the right group as "fascists," interpreted criticism of sanctions as a move to "junk" the League and 'revert to national barbarism." Within a week long - standing

friendships were shattered in arguments over cafe tables and pamphlet printers were snowed under with a rush of orders. To date no one willing to accept the responsibility of acting as medi-

ator has appeared. Paul Castiaux, a poet of the left group, met arbitration suggestions with a Gallic shrug.

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What do you expect?" he said "Without differences there is no in-tellectual life. If we did not disagree we would not progress. And the greater the disagreement-perhaps the greater the progress.'

The Keed Referees Havana, Oct. 24.-(AP) - Kid Chocolate, once the brown flash who held both the featherweight and junior lightweight championships of the world has decided to become a referee.

Twice the "Bon-Bon Baby" has tried comebacks and found that at 24 he has burned himself out. Next Saturday night, he will officiate in a Havana ring and it is expected his presence will draw as many customers a the main bout. Jules Romaine, Andre Gide and

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SADLY LACKING

While the fair now in progress here is probably above that of the past two years in its forms of entertainment, it is quite noticeable that the fair is sadly lacking in what it should have to make it a real county fair-the agricultural exhibits. For several years Pitt County put on a real fair here under the supervision of Pitt County people who were interested in the county and its people, but for the past three years the fair has been operated by the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce, under direction of N. G. Bartlett, of Kinston, and instead of a fair it has in truth been a carnival with a few extras in the way of

ly no exhibits. If a county fair is to be worthwhile the people of the county should be able to visit the fair and see from the exhibits what their neighbors in other-parts of the county are doing in the way of producing prize crops and be able to study the methods used by the prize winners. With just a handful of exhibits, as is the case with the present fair and the previous fairs operated here by Mr. Bartlett, the main attraction of the county fair has been lost and there remains nothing more than an elaborate car-

If Pitt County is to have a fair in the future it is to be hoped that county people interested will get together and organize a real fair here and if this cannot be done Anne's mind. let's stop calling it a fair and nivals so that the people will know what to expect when they attend.

With a very few excentions the fairs in the various may, Thulld-these fine canneries, then further plans, John Neuman stepped counties of this state have deteriorated to the carnival stage and Eastern Cacolina, said semething of that to me the "we have the staw, and I cook coffee, it seems, has had its full very afternoon of the accident, then shater we talk. She hesitated a moshare of these so-called him change his mind. Tecla," she not care if I tell him some of what fairs. If we are going to said sharply, "you were with him you have told me?" have fairs, let's have fairs and if not let's stop being suckers for somebody from pick up the easy money and of her industrial province. So did mies around Washington with her the formation of the Social Secur- shilly manner.

Ity and the Guffey Coal Commisoperating under the guise of sion. Miss Perkins tried to bring STRAWS: Democratic politicians a county fair.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

The creation of the Labor Relations of undestrable aliens. The answer on the edge of the town condemn strength, and energy. Board also alloed off a large sector is that she has made too many ene- the administration their epinions

HIGH COURAGE by Jeanne Bowman,

SYNOPSIS: Anne Parneworth has found that she is not the heir of Luke and Lucinda Farnsworth, because she is not their real daughter. She learns also that her "relatives" plan to humiliate her, and leaves the home she had considered here in Portland to try to find out who she really is She has mer John Neuman, an unusual young Finnish feherman, and he has taken her to Tecla Sorky, her old nurse, who lives near Astoria.

Chapter 17 MORE FACTS

old. Tecla followed, railing at her there, the principal reason. own stupidity. "I was asleep. I waken, quick. I do not see well for moment and I think you are t' ghost. That white coat, your hair Sometime I call you Annikki, somehanging in braids."

"The ghost of whom?" Anne asked quickly.

"Oh," Tecla shrugged her shoulders," that I do not think for sure. Perhaps my sister."

"Your sister is dead?" Anne demanded, "when did she die; where?" "Before I come to this country. daughter." she challenged.

She die in Uleaborg maybe thirty year ago, no, thirty-three. She was spread the queer immobility of exyoung, like you. Younger, sixteen, pression which Anne was to learn she had just taken confirmation." They were in the room now and against his enemy.

the momentary interest Anne had had in Tecla's sister had waned. She to tell me. Did you know?" supposed she did look ghostly coming in out of the dark in that white slicker. Tecla had pulled a wooden living as well as kitchen purposes. Anne sank into the rocker, then out of the night,"

looked up. The room seemed filled with sober, round-eyed children who stood silently watching her. Tecla rapped out an order in Fin-

had disappeared through a narrow pieces of wood. door, and the sound of bare feet pattering up a wooden staircase had ceased, Tecla turned to John. "I'll bring your keys back, after

while," he said, and he too disappeared, leaving them alone. Tecla crossed the room, stirred up

Anne, and look down at her. Anne felt she was a child again and that somehow Tecla had come into ber nursery during the night, to frighten away a bad dream with her pres- father who is strong and brave, from

You wish to tell Tecla, or no? Maybe to bed now you go, yes?" "1-" Anne, stood up, "1-"

"You have had trouble," Tecla entertainment and practical- cried. Impulsively her arms went out and Anne went into them.

When the sobs had quieted under hand she spoke "There is trouble There is more than grief, Nikki?"

smiled at her old nurse through her I tell." tears." I'm ashamed Tecla, but." she

her home, and smiled. It was spot same night. No more I know," she early clean. Against the starched concluded with set stubborness. pottery in rich blues and buff.

stop to analyze the difference she the pale face of the girl. felt between Tecla and the other

commanded. Tecla had never lost little Nikki." her place of " one to be obeyed, in She chatted on as she busied

when the carnivals come to rush of words, and Tecla, a gro asked, pouring the contents of the town let them come as car- tesque little figure in her worn grey bowl into a pun. bathrobe pulled over an equally "If I could, Tecla. Would you worn flannel gown, listened.

protested when she had stopped | what I want to do." "Always Mr. Farnsworth t'ink for

baye them "" "I know." Anne, confessed. "Re "Come in. John." Tecla, ordered. something happened later to make ment, then turned to Anne. "You do during that time. Tell me, what did (Copwickt 15th by Jeanne Bauman) you may to him and to mother?" northing along-you. I promise I not Apply Languagests a plan to

tell what I say, but," she shrugged her shoulders, "I only tell him the men grow angry at the cannery buying first from the fish traps. I bring him the petition written by the fishermen. He ask me who own these traps. I tell him what I think. He asks me to prove, but that I cannot

Anne was satisfed see was telling the whole truth. Luke's attitude later, proved this. However it did not explain the reason for a change BLINDED by the light, Anne stumin his will. And now she thought of the other reason for her journey

"Tecla," she began, cautiously, "why do you call me Nikki?" "Annikki, is the Finnish for Anne.

time just Nikki." "Nikki, just Nikki." She brooded over the name, "Tecla, that's who I am, Nikki . . . a nobody!" "No!" Tecla's voice was sharp,

"never you are to say that again, never, hear me?" Anne looked up in surprise. "Then you know I'm not Luke Farnsworth's

Over Tecla Sorki's face there was the protection of the Finn

"Tecla," she insisted, "you have "Yes." The answer came defiantly,

"Then you have talked to mother about this? Tecla, help me please. rocker close to the cook stove, in Tom Farley is intimating that my a room which seemed to be used for own mother was sort of a waif who drifted into the hospital, literally

AND now Anne saw the anger of the Finn, a slow, inarticulate, burning anger. She swung away nish and they vanished as silently from Anne to attack the fire, to slam as they had appeared. When the last stove lids and strike at interfering

> "Tecla--" The woman turned. "Tom Farley is a fool. He is also a liar. He does not take from you just your home and your money, he take your name." "Then I have a name? Tecla, do

you know it? Did Lucinda ever say the fire, then came to stand before anything to you about my parents?" "Yes." Again the peculiar defiance. "This much I tell. Mrs. Farnsworth, she say to me 'Tecla, now I am happy. My baby she come from a

a mother who is the fine lady.' That she say to me." "I hadn't thought of my father." Anne declared, softly, and repeated, 'a father who is strong and brave.' Tecla, I'm going to find him, will you

help me? Tecla stooped and patted Anne's the steady stroking of the woman's hand. "No. Nikki, I tell you somet'ing else Mrs. Farnsworth say: 'now they are both dead so Luke and "Yes." Anne straightened up, and I will be like her own.' That much

"Had he died before my mother shrugged her shoulders, "it's good came to the hospital, do you know?" "I don't know, Tec. Teela nodded. She looked about and her brow furrowed. "Only I know the big Effects. the living room of Mrs. Farnsworth say he die that

whiteness of her window curtains. Anne was satisfied she knew more, was the delicate tracery of hanging but she was also satisfied with what ferns and potted plants in painted she had learned. She would stay this. Dishes gleamed from shelves. near and gradually she would learn accented here and there by old world more. Now she relaxed into the chair, conscious of the warmth that "Yes," she conceded with pride, penetrated to her chilled marrow, of home is always good. You are at the simmering tea kettle, the cozy erackling of the fire and the pattering rain on the window panes.

AT home. Anne sunk into the "Nikki, dinner you had?" Tecla asked suspiciously, as she looked at

"No, but I'm not hungry." "Better you eat before you go to Teela she had known only in the bed." She hurried to the stove to pull years when she was dependent upon a coffee pot forward, then from the her. The other servanis, whom she rear porch she brought a bowl. "It liked no lees, had as she had grown is fishermen's stew, it makes them assemed the places of those to be big and strong like it make you,

herself about the kitchen, tying a She obeyed her now. She talked, starch-stiff apron over her robe. told more than she realized in her "You stay awbile with Tecla?" she

have room for me? I'd so love to "I don't understand," the nurse hide away for a while until I know

"So." agreed Tecla. you, plways! When you are little he A rap on the door interrupted when my little Aune grow hig, she in. "Your keys, Miss Farnaworth,"

Roper and Marriner Eccles are act it but don't quite know how. revising their statistical;

all these agencies under her wing are privately concerned over the but Congress snubbed her. It was poll which many newspapers are taking of sentiment toward the New Now comes the last blow. Dan Deal They would like to counter-

Medical research has revealed that your tired-out, sluggish condition, nervousness and lack of energy and appetite may be, and probably are, caused by your system being starved for vitamins B and G. Your lack of strength and endurance probably are due to your system not getting enough iron and copper that any doctor will tell you are that any doctor will tell you are necessary to build rich red blood and wigorous strength. It strengthens digestion and elimination and cleanses the system of the anward poisons that are making you so tired, sluggish and no-account. You eat with new zest, sleep "like a top" and wake up feeling rested, fresh, and full of energy. Every smart politician knows that agencies so that they will shove voters are like sheep. They follow Miss Perkins out of the field. For the crowd. So what they fear and Continued from Page One)

ment as her assistant he resisted for months, has become the strong man of the department. He has brushed saide her conciliators an ending strikes around the country.

The creation of the Labor Relations

Miss Perkus out of the deal. For the department enjoy-expect—is that a series of popular anti-New Deal verdicts between now and the 1936 election will stampede and the 1936 election will stampede the new yeast, iron and copper the new yeast. Iron and copper the new yeast, iron and copper the new

may influence the clerks and work- | ent. 1937 or '38 may tell a different story. Military deficiencies should

pulled, but that was all,

are skittish when it comes to deal-

BILLIONS: President Roosevelt

hammerhead that knocks down

Deal items. Millions must be allot-

ed to new agencies like Rural Re-

settlement unless plans are to be

jettisoned. Work relief will cost bil-

lions more. Commodity Credit Corp.

must have money for cotton loans.

AAA must have millions from the

Treasury general fund if process-

New York financial men expect

that from now till December the

President's brows will be puckered.

The House appropriations commit-

tee will begin hearings for prepara-

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public was in a receptive mood.

The experiment was so successful

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The Farley-Hurja confidence is be remedied by them. Germany will make no real bid an easy victory is vanishing, altho it is too much to expect that they for an Italiah alliance. Her general admit it. Reports from the North- staff privately has a very low opineast and border states, and even ion of Italian military capabilities in a serious war. below the Mason and Dixon line, The keystone of German forare not so good. So they deprecate eign policy is a tie-up with Poland.

even straw votes which may be ad-That isn't easy to develop after verse at this moment. years of suspicious hatred and with scre spots like the Polish Corridor REHEARSALS: Despite s o m e "Toledo and Danzig in memory. But Nazi success in applying his diplemats are working to ease the plan" for settling strikes, Edward friction and to convince the Poles dustrialists to go slow. He wants they have more to fear from Rushia than from Germany. The Frana further tryout in other Ohio cities co-Russian alliance helps the Ger--Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton and man cause in this respect. Poles feel terricly isolated and wish Cincinnati-which have shown inurgently to find a friend, If a Polterest in the scheme. The administration has apparentish-German agreement is reached,

y given Mr. McGrady a free hand watch for a Nazi push to the East in extending the experiment. It -with Memel as the first-but by ties'in perfectly with the operations no means the only-objective. of the Labor Relations Board. The 'Toledo plan' calls for submission WOMEN: Mrs. Robert Lincoln of industrial disputes to a commit-Hoyal, director of the Women's Ditee representing the whole comvision of the GOP national committee, has started the ball rolling munity before either side-employers or workers-declares industrial by a vigorous speech at Chicago. war. Where is has not prevented The GOP high command counts strikes it has shortened them far strongly on the help of women next year. Mrs. Hoyal says she finds below the average of other years. Contrary to many reports, Washwomen intensely interested in national rollitics. Economic questions ington does not look for an epidemnow to the fore affect the houseic of strikes in the next few months.

hold. The GOP plan to make waste But if inflation carries prices far debts, taxes and the high cost of wage levels, administration living the major issues is calculated laborites say they won't be responsible for what happens. That's to appeal to women. However, keen observers figure where the "Toledo plan" for a coolhat FDR's "human" side gives him ing-off period may help. great strength among women voters, especially in rural regions and TOUGH: The Democrats' depenamong lowly workers. A trainload dence on federal officials for political contributions may hamstring of highbrow women went west a few years ago to carry enlightencampaign to collect a war

chest. It isn't easy to comply with ment to the benighted sister. The the provisions of the Corrupt Practices Act in soliciting donations from boys on the pay roll, Recently the Democratic National Committee got a total of \$150 from six employes of the Corporation Counsel's office at Washing-

ton, each giving \$25. But the national committee turned back the money on the ground that its acceptance violated the federal law, not once but twice. The fund was solicited by another federal employe-which is against the lawand it was brought to G.H.Q. by the solicitor-which is also against the law. There can be no solicitation of federal workers by a colleague and no physical handling of political funds by one of Uncle Sam's employes.

The ironic feature of the deal was that the contributors are the law enforcement officials of the District of Columbia. If they don't know what the law is, how can federal clerks and underlings be expected to know it? That's a tough question for Jim Farley to answer.

By JAMES McMULLIN

USEFUL: For all the Federation of Labor's renewed agitation for the 30-hour week, that isn't really its main target at present. The primary objective is to develop collective bargaining along closed shop lines as rapidly as possible.

Maximum use will be made of the Wagner Act for that purpose. So far the A. F. of L. has been making a quiet study of the law to determine ow much protection it gives them. Now its chiefs have decided hey can safely step on the gas-and they will. Every collective bargaining agreement they swing will give fresh impetus to their recruiting campaign. The more members they can get the better position they will be in to push shorter week and other demands later, Large industry is of course equally aware of this and is preparing to fight the unions every step of the way. The biggest battle is browing in the auto

Meanwhile the 30-hour issue is useful benner to nail to the Fed- Clerk of the Superior Court of eration masthead. It helps convince | Pitt County, North Carolina in that the rank-and-file that their lead- section e-titled, "Ralph D. Woolard ers are up on their toes. What's et al vs. David S. Harris et al," he more, it's good for a long time to ing S. P. No. 3536, the undersigned come. No one knows better than Commissioner a prior bid of 53. labor chiefs that the goal cannot be reached soon-which is okay ts much more appealing from a 5 per cent, will on Mouday. the public relations viewpoint than the emphasized for publication any sell to the highest bidder for cash. more than is necessary.

KEYSTONE: Here's the inside real property: tep on German conditions and beginning at a stake on a last loreign policy as picked up by New in the center of the County road oreign policy as picked up by New Yorkers with first rate German and running S. 13 W. 177 feet to a stake; thence N. 87-15 W. 314 feet to a and public works have stimulated to a stake, corner of Lot No 2; compleyment and promoted internal thence N. 13 E. 2770 feet to the economic stability. But rearma- center of the run of Grindle Greek; ment hasn't progressed nearly as thence with the center of the run far as the outside world believes, of said creek and alor; its vorious There's a shortage of heavy artii- courses easterly to a stake, corner; lery and tanks—and even Goering's thence S. 14-30 W. 1330 feet to the air force isn't nearly as large or as center of the road; thence westerly efficient as it has been reported, with the road to the beginning The last thing the German army containing 76 21-100 acres, more of wants is war with France at pres- less, and being Let No. 1 of what Inward POISONS make you feel

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Kiwanis Leader



E. L. CLOYD

Dean E. L. Cloyd of North Carolina State College was elegted Lieutenant-Governor in charge of the fifth division of the Carolinas Kiwanis District at the annual Kiwanis Convention held at Charleston, S. C. last week.

Dean Cloyd, a native of Lenoir in Caldwell County, is 43 years old. He won his B. S. and M. S. degrees at State College in 1915 and 1927. Upon securing his B. S. degree h taught in the Lenoir High School and later at State College,

The civic leader has served as dean of students at State College since the establishment of the pesition in 1921.

The Kiwanis Fifth Division over which Dean Cloyd has charge is travelers were nearly mobbed. They made up of clubs in the following escaped without having their hair cities: Burlington. Chapel Hill, Durham, Graham, Henderson, Louis-Most hardened male politicians burg, Mebane, Oxford, Raleigh and Roxboro.

will see the first budget estimates is known as the R. L. Woolard upon his return. As a whole the farm as surveyed and mapped by budget will be his work. It will be H. L. Rivers, C. E., reference to trimmed or expanded as he directs. which map is hereby made, and be-Acting Budget Director Bell is the ing the identical tract of land conveyed to R. L. Woolard by deed of record in Book E-17-544 of the Ordinary government operations Pitt County Public Registry, and are to be cut to the bone. The tough being a part of what is known as job is to hold down emergency New the old Dr. Bagwell farm.

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Science Finds Rat's 'Reasoning' Superior To Five-Year-Old Child's

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor) ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Adult rats show reasoning power superior to that of five-year-old chi'dren in laboratory experiments at the University of Michigan.

By reasoning power is meant the ability to recall several separate experiences and to combine them logically to solve a problem.

Whether rats can reason has been. a debated question. Their possession of this quality seems to be verified at Michigan, not only b, the nature of the problems solved, but by medical tests afterward identifying the brain tissues they user in the solutions.

The Problem. As these tissues are similar to those in human brains, the animals offer means to a better understanding of this highest function of the human mind. The work at Michigan is directed by Norman Maier Ph.D., assistant professor of psychology.

For the problem of children and rats, imagine a building shaped like a swastika. It is playground size. It's interior is four tunnels crossing swatika feshion, so that child, or rat, can enter at any end and emerge at any other end.

Children and rats are taught to find their way through the tunnels. until they are able to enter at any end and come out at will at any

exet they choose. Then in one tunnel entrance is placed a toy the child wants. He is shown it, taken to another entrance and told to go find the toy. He is unable to reason out what direction to take in the tunne'. At the center of the whastika, where the pasrages cross, he has three possible direct ons. He finds the right one by '419' ce, by exploring one after the other.

More Intricate Ones Solved. Not so the rats. Their lure is hood, which they cannot trace by smell. They are shown it, then like the children placed at a different entrance. The adult rats take the correct turn the first time 90 per cent of the time.

Medical treatment of certain acres of their brain takes away this power in the rats. It does not abolish their power to learn or to remember. It affects apparently only the integrative ability used in reasoning-an ability which psycholo gists think is based on a law of mars action by the brain cel's.

The rats in Dr. Maier's laboratory solve problems much more intricate than the swastika-problems which the children cannot touch at In these problems the rats learn four separate parts of a

Combinations Changed. The routes are interchangeable,

so that even a human pedestrian might have to stop and think which corner to turn. Each day the combination is changed. That is, each day a rat has to learn that his route today is different than the one he preivously solved.

solve the problem 25 per cent of the augmented by the contrast in their time, as there are four possibilities, personalities and methods, and by that he will bear watching, on his Due to the daily changing, they would so've less than 25 per cent by a certain air of mystery. chance alone. Their actual solutions are 57 per cent correct.

Hunter's Needs On Display Here

"Billy" Nisbet, Local Window Dresscr, Creates Artistic Display at Blcunt-Harvey

"Billy' Nisbet, window-dresser for B'ount-Harvey who has had pictures of his art printed in trade magazines a number of times, bears out his reputation with his creation of hunters' needs now being displayed in a Evans street window of

The display artistically shows what the well-prepared hunter will carry this fall. Also seen are a number of mounted animals furnished through the courtesy of Will Lipscombe, local sportsman. A black squirrel, a coon and a gray squirrel are shown in the window.

Nisbett, who received training in window display in Charlotte. has been connected with Blount-Harvey two years this fall.

OUR Want Ads Pay were nominated



problem was prepared. Children, thoroughly familiarized with tunnels shaped in this fashion, are shown a toy at one opening. Taken to another, they are able only by chance or explering to find the right turns. Adult rats, given the same test with food they could not smell insteady of a toy, took the right turn the first time in 90 per cent of

Hoover, Borah May Not Run; Seen As Key Speakers

Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

Guesses about prospective Republican presidential candidacies cover a very wide range, but in the last analysis the conjectures now center mainly around two men-Herbert Hoover and William E. Borah.

This does not mean that the nemination lies between these two. Indeed, the most prevalent guess of all is whether either of them will be a candidate at all.

It does mean, however, that discussion of the outlook can go very far without someone saying either, "if we only knew what Hoover means to do," or "The thing would be much easier to figure if Borah could be induced to announce his real intentions."

For no matter how sure the political prophets may pretend to be when they speak for publication, it can be set down with certainty that they will remain disturbed and doubtful in their own minds unless and until Hoover and Borah declare themselves,

The reasons for this are apparent. The two are regarded by many voters as personifying the two Republican school of thought. Each possesses a potential influence not claimed by any other candidate. the fact that each is surrounded by

Mr. Hoover is the titu'ar leader of his party. He has been President. He polled (in 1928) more votes than any other Republican in history. In the year of Republican disaster, 1932, he polled better than 15,000,-

000 votes Mr. Borah is a popular hero to large sections of the electorate. His name has been a household word for nearly a generation. He is possessed of a power of eloquence and persuasion which some believe has been equalled in no other American since Bryan.

No other aspirant pretends to ecmmand similar qualities. Arriving by two distinctly separate routes, these two men are conceded in almost every quarter to be assured of a headstart over the field. -if they desire to start at all.

The Guesses About Hoover The general surmise among the politicians is that Mr. Hoover will not run; but this conclusion does not appear to be based on actual

information, It arises quite naturally from a recognition of the extreme difficulties of a political comeback after the sweeping defeat of 1932. It arises from a belief that, with a large section of his party actively antagonistic, Mr. Hoover could not hope

Certainly there are abundant righs that the former President himself has not put irrevocably aside all possibility of a "vindication" nomination.

He is not out enrolling delegates. but he is speaking directly to prospective delegates and saying plainly that if the voters had known what the Roosevelt administration intended to do, the Republican ticket would have won in

He has not announced a candidacy, but he mest pointedly has not said he would not be a candidate How can he be counted out?

Confusions About Borah

There is greater doubt among the political wiseacres about Mr. Burah. Always difficult to predict, his conduct recently has been highly suspicious to his enemies.

Assumptions that he will not run are based, as in the case of Mr. Hoover, on a conviction that he could not win. It might be possible for him to sweep the primaries and still be thrown out at the convention by the old-line party leaders who have been affronted for years by his independence of party con-

Assumptions that he will run are based on his well-known ambition to be President, on his continued pure chance the rats should The strength of both seems to be refusal to say he will not be a candidate, on hints from his friends views conspicuously before the pub-

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or stormy
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43. Canine animal
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ing in Chicod Township, Pitt Country, Having qualified as Administrator Greenville, N. C., offer for sale ty, North Carolina, and adjoining of the estate of Miss Lila A. Hill, sell to the highest bidder for cather lands of J. F. Sutton, Elliph decreed the lands of J. F. Sutton and J. Sutton and Mills: Bill Buck, Windsor King et is to notify all persons having erty, to-wit; als, and containing 55 acres, more claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the un-September, A. D., 1936, or this no- ning at a stake, the northwest corof Deeds of Pitt County in Book tice will be plead in bir of their This 27th day of Sept., 1935. B. J. EDWARDS, Administra-

tor Miss Lila A. Hill Estata. S. O. Worthington, Atty.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

PROPERTY Under and by virtue of the power ary 1, 1927, and executed by Richard Little and wife, Martaa Little, and Zeno Dariel and wife, Lennar dated May 17th, 1934, and recorded Daniel, to S. J. Everett, trustee, cf in the Pitt County Registry, and it being all of the right and interest record in Book T-16 at page 529 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured and the owner of the debt having called upon said trustee foreclose said trust, the undersigned trustee will W. H. WOOLARD, Trustee. on Thursday, the

10th day of October, 1935 at 12:00 o'clock, Noon

before the the lands of J. E. Sutton, Elijah deceased, late of Pitt County, this the following described real prop-

> That certain tract or parcel of rigned at Greenville, North Car- land lying and being situated in Pitt County, North Carolina, beginner of Lot No. 10, and runs 8, 84-38 E. 1150 feet to a stake, the northeast, corner of Lot No. 10 and runs S. 84-30 E. 1150 feet to a stake, the northeast corner of Lot No. 10; thence S. 12 W. 600 feet to a stake; thence S. 57-30 W. 725 feet to the northwest corner of Lot No. 9; thence N. 77 W. 525 feet to a stake; thence S. 45 W. 450 feet to a stake; thence N. 26 W. 200 feet; thence N. 55-45 E. 931 feet to a stake; thence of sale contained in that certain N. 38-45 W. 600 feet to the begin-deed of trust bearing date of Janu- ring, containing 17.33 acres by actual survey and being Lot No. 10 in the Division of the J. F. Davenport Barber Landing Farm and beby J. F. Davenport and wife, Blanche F. Davenport, to Jesse Langley by deed dated January 23, 1923 and recorded in Book E-14 at page 418. This the 9th day of Sept., 1935.

S. J. EVERETT, Trustee. Harding & Lee, Attys.

Sept. 11-tw-4wk.





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Opposition In Primary Seen For Clyde A. Erwin

However, No Candidate in Field Yet for School Head

EHRINGHAUS NAMED ERWIN

Believed Many Displeased With Superintendents Actions During Legislature

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Oct. 24.-Indications are hat State Superintendent of Pubic Instruction Clyde A Erwin wall have opposition in the primary next June No one has announced ye as ascandidate against Erwin the pomination, but reports are ming more and more persistent hat before many more weeks pass there will be a candidate against in, and a strong one, in response to a growing demands from a large number of teachers and superintendents, as well as from the public

It is no secret that a very large number of teachers, principals and apprintendents have never been ery enthugiastic about Erwin from he time he was first appointed State Superintendent by Governor C. B. Ehringheus, following the eath of Dr. A. T. Allen. It is also enerally known that a great many of these same teachers, principals and superintendents were displeased with Erwin's activities during the general assembly. A good many are convinced that if Erwin, Jule Warren, executive Secretary of he North Carolina Education Asocultion, and their paid lobbyists had concentrated more on getting w larger appropriation for the chools and less on furthering their own personal political interests that the general assembly would mye appropriated at least \$22,000.-100 a year for the schools instead

of only \$20,000,000 a year, Most of those who went through the 1935 general assembly and who pla wed the course of the school arces are now convinced that if win and Warren and the powerul organizations which they dominate, had stood solidly behind Dr. Re ph W. McDonald in his efforts peget a school appropriation of at rest \$22,000,000, that this effort would have been successful. It is elso agreed that this sum would have been sufficient to grant the tecchers a salary increase of 25 per ent tastead of only 20 per cent likewise enough to provide for sick

liave as well as workmen's comsmaler appropriation for two reacas. First, that they preferred to estration, which were insistthat \$20,000,000 was all that th revenue in sight would provide. Secand that the smaller appropria Bors would make it difficult for the ate the schools on the basis desired which would thus give the opponthe School Commission a powerful argument either for the bolitich of the commission or placing it under the direction of the then the School Machinery. star up for consideration, Superthing hime, including the North Education

Association, whs to have the law changed so -the State Superintenden wuld also be chairman of the Commission, instead of mber. But this effort mally, since the general sed to make the desired. It also refused to

as had also been sought. On the surface here, appearances tion are cooperating fully hat Erwin and his Department of towards the School mmission and are still busy try-to preserve and increase the

there are definite led effort being made by perleved to be closely associatwith the Department of Public uction and the North Carolina tion Association to make the believe that the reason will not be allowed any sick this year is because the I Commission does not want to have, despite the fact that eral assembly provided for cave. The facts in the case are that there is now money ant sick leave with pay reducing salaries accordth the result that it decided was not fair to penalize all the merely to give sick leave Many of the teachers now Democrata for Roosevelt.

Lured by War



ture, Gene Stotts (above) of Joneso, Ark., has turned his back o the family chimney corner to h away to Addis Ababa in hopes enlisting as an aviator in the de fense of Ethiopia. (Associate



By BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associate Press, Washington)

It is no accident that most of the firing along the national politica front comes at this stage from the anti-administration side.

Those who are opposed to Mr Roosevelt need be in no doubt about their target. That he will be the nominee of his party is conceded That he will campaign on his recor as President goes without saving.

Those who are in favor of Mr Roosevelt find themselves in a vast ly different situation. They do not But many believe that Erwin and will be, or for what he will stand his ic lowers compromised on the They do not know in what direc

tion to shoot.
Furthermore, some of the Demo sccept the smaller appropriation of cratic generals believe the public 22,000 000 rather than antagonize aspects of the campaign have dethe political forces, including the veloped altogether too soon, and

tion is that it would be better to far as possible, a year before the election; to let the aspirants for the Republican nomination weary them selves and possibly wear out their popularity in advance; and to wat and see what casualties develop among the Republicans themselv as the various facilons battle fo party supremacy.

The lack of open Democratic ef ot mean, however tha the party's high command is in Underneath, a great deal is

State by state, the national Democratic planners are looking into organization problems as they may affect 1936.

In most cases these problems centhe personnel of the com- ter about a more or less routine effort to put enthusiasm into established state organizations, and prethat the State Superintendent pare them to move forward with maximum efficiency.

There are exceptions, however letely with the State and Mr. Roosevelt's home state of sion and its new New York presents one of them. In utive secretary. But underneath spite of Mr. Farley's overtures. surface, it is generally conceded speculation continued whether Tam many will come to a satisfactory c Instruction are still as bit- understanding with the strong nonas ever in their hatred of and Tammany elements of the party Negotiations on that point are con-

Illinois, Ohio and Missouri among towards the commission others, have internal Democrati g the school teachers, princitroubles of consequence. Kentucky just through an intensive gubernatorial primary campaign, is torn by ions that there is already a Democratic factionalism and is receiving commensurate attention from the party peace-makers.

Further west, California Demo crats are split between old-liner and Sinclairites, and special reconciliation work is going forward Louisiana and Georgiain the sout! have rival Democratic factions s far apart that in spite of present peace efforts, two sets of delegates may be sent from each state to the national convention.

Wisconsin, ruled politically by the LaPollette Progressives, and Minsota, under a Farmer-Labor governor, present still other organization tangles. The endeavor there will be to get the local Progressive Highway Division and Farmer-Labor organizations to work in harmony with the regular

What is being done in these various directions receives a minimum of advertising.

There are no announcements the Democratic party is reorganizated 120 tobacco plants ing "from the grass roots" or that quarters in Greenville, in charge. ut four feet, intensive preparations for 1936 are

to time from the Dmocratic Na- climaxed with a barbecue dinner tional Committee are much in the tonight. nature of those which have been appearing regularly for months.
Rarely do they refer to the approaching presidential campaign or to what the party proposes to do

The answer is that at this stage statements to make about plans and projects "about to be launched" because the launching took place some weeks ago when no one was looking.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 24.-(AP)-Coton futures barely steady three nigher to four lower.

Considerable southern hedging and some scattered liquidation was absorbed by trade buying and a continued demand from abroad which kept the market fairly steady within three of four points of yesterday, closing quotations at the end of first hour.

After showing net losses of about six to 10 points on active months selling tapered off and the market neld quiet late in the morning at allies at three to four points from

he lowers. Futures closed steady 3 to 8 high-

	Open	Close	Prv. CI
Oct	11.08	10.98	11.05
Dec	11.00	10.96	10.99
Jan	10.91	10.90	10.96
Mar	11.01	10.94	11.02
May	11.03	10.99	11.06
July	11.03	11.01	11.07

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Kichmond Livestock

Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams Receipts rather light, market steady. Hogs around steady. Early top at \$10.25 for choice 160-225 lb corn fed butcher stock. Other weights as to class and grade. Veal top 50 cents higher; \$10.50 for choice vealers; cows \$2.50 to \$5; bulls \$3.00 to \$5.50; heifers \$3.00 to \$7.00, as to quality. Common and medium grass steers \$3.50 to \$7.00, or slightly above. Strictly good grassers with plenty of weight to \$8.00 or a little above, as to finish. Ewes \$2.25 to \$3.50; lambs \$6.00 to \$9.00. Weather clear, temperature 42.

N. Y. Stock Market

stock market paced slowed a litt today but selective buying was sufficient to offset profit taking and keep the general run of prices on a barely even keel.

The petroleum and low-priced issues were given a brisk push in the first hour with the ticket tape dropping slightly behind floor dealings, but the fast pace was not maintained. Scattered specialities were again in demand. A number of "new highs" were recorded. At the beginning of the final

hour the list showed little change from forenoon positions. Sales approximated 2,200,000

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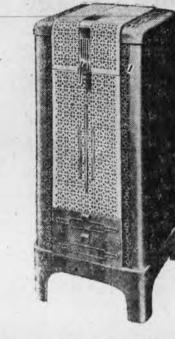
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