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Leased Wire

Weekly Weather

South Atlantic state: Parly cloudy and mild first part of

week with scattered showers in

extreme north section and ex-freme south of Florida. Un-

settled and colder about Wed-

nesday and fair and rather col-der thereafter.

Statistics Show Wom-

en In Less Wrecks

Than Men

Raleigh, Oct. 26.-Women automobile drivers may be the most ag-

gravating, they may be more in-

clined to drive in the middle of the

road and hold up traffic, to the dis-

gust of those who want to pass

them. But they do not drive as

North Carolina in September, only

101 were women, while of the 141

drivers involved in accidents in

which 116 persons were killed, only

two of these drivers were women,

drivers' involved in non-fatal acci-

dents, of which only 99 were wom-

on, the other 710 being men drivers,

and not as capable of driving auto-

mobiles as men is the bunk," Dick

McLaughlin, director of the Motor

Vehicle Bureau said today. "For the

very small per cent of women driv-

Farmer Captures

Dameron Slayer

Campbell Starnes Held at Point of

Gun by Arthur Pasour Until Of-

ficers Arrived at Scene

free on \$200 bond on the charge.

Costner went to the home of a

"The complaint heard so often

nue show.

Reflector Bureau,

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 26, 1935.

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No Hopes Remain To Frect Peace In War Sections

Stalemate Reached in Conciliatory

Efforts ASK SANCTIONS

IN FORCE TUESD'Y

Proposals Thus Far Advanced By Italy Unacceptable to the League of Nations

Lordon, Oct. 26 .- (AP) -Authoritative sources said today that a stalemate had been reached in ef-

forts to end the Italo-Ethiopian war and that there were no hopes for an early cessation of hostilities. At the same time the treasury

department ordered that Great Britain's financial sanctions against Italy be placed in operation next The official treasury explanation said financial sanctions were being

applied under article three of the League covenant, and refers to loans and credits, to or for the benefit of: 1. The government of any Italian territory; 2. And a person (not being a body corporate) of whatever nationality resident in such territory; 3. Any person wherever a esident being a body corporate under a law of any such territory. Informed sources said that the

progress of the peace regotiations of Premier Mussolini of Italy and Premier Laval of France had virtually broken down and there was little hope for them unless the Italians came forward with new proposals which will be acceptable to the League of Nations and Ethi-

These authorities' viewpoint was that the proposals thus far advanced by the Italians are unacceptable to the League, are regarded as unsatisfactory, have failed to impress Laval and meet with Emperor Haile Selassie's disapproval. Emphasizing an official view-

point that no progress has been This means the women undoubtmade on the pathway of peace, in- edly drive more carefully than formed sources declared that the League's program for sanctions against Italy would be carried on "absolutely as outlined" with weakening and no delay.

Pitt County Has Many Students at College Here

Seventeen Per Cent of Total Enrollment at Local College are Resident of This County

Pitt County has 194 students enrolled at East Carolina Teachers College, 88 of whom are graduates of the Greenville High School. This means that a fraction over 17 per cent of the enrollement is from this

Ten states besides North Carolina are represented and 76 counties in this state. There are graduates from 306 high schools in the state. The ten states are: Virginia, five, South Carolina, four; Pennsylvania, two; and the other seven with one each, Illinois, Indiana, New Jersey, Georgia, Tennesse, Kentucky

Johnson, with 55 students, comes ton and Wayne have 38 each, Samp gun and supply of ammunition. son. Wake and Lenoir, 34 each; Duplin, 33; Greene and Granville, 26 each; Franklin, 22, Bertie and teen counties have between ten and twenty each and eighteen one each.

Mrs. Cohoon Given \$3,250 Compromise

Elizabeth City, Oct. 26-(AP)-Dr. S. M. Chaplin and Earl Cohoon, both of Columbia, agreed today to pay Mrs. Georgia P. Cohoon counsel for Mrs. Cohoon agreed to and Dameron went to the rear of topsy. a retraction of charges she made a retraction of charges she made against the defendants in a suit deputy as he opened the door, kill- Money Approved tried in federal court in which she ing him instantly. charged the defendants with cospiring to get her to have an operation to prevent the birth of anoth-

The jury awarded Mrs. Cohoon second time here during the fall term of federal court. A mistrial



Appealing for support of private charities in caring for the needy, President Roosevelt is shown as he told the American people by radio that the nation is "rapidly emerging" from the "years of deep de-pression." (Associated Press Photo)

ficial Average of \$24.08 Here

Tobacco sales on the Greenville obacco market yesterday totaled 1,087,310 pounds and netted growers a total of \$261,863.23 for an official average of \$24.08 per nun-

amount paid farmers thus far tals season amounts to \$9.566,067.76. The official average for the season at the close of the market yesterday

the season. It is estimated that the crop is ers figure in accidents of any sort about 75 per cent sold and on this and still fewer in fatal accidents.

Find Stern's Body In Newark, N. J. At Rooming House Near Gastonia

suiting in Death of Dutch Schultz

Gastonia, Oct. 26.-(AP)-Campbell Starnes, negro wanted for the slaying yesterday of deputy Sheriff W. A. Dameron, was captured early this afternoon by Arthur Pasour, a farmer who surprised the negro in the Sunnyside section near here. Pasour reported he recognized the examiner Martland said he was a negro walking along the country.

The farmer, carrying a gun, hid behind a clump of bushes and as the negro passed reached out and held him at the point of his gun. Pasour said he held the negro stolen and used by the gangster ex- begin Monday morning with Judge the exposition each day and night The negro dropped his own weapon. until arrival of officers whom he ecutioners who rubbed out Schultz Walter L. Small who presided over automobile races were held in the knew were in the immediate section and three of his henchmen in a the civil term, in the chair. Includ- afternoon with a dozen or so pro-

Gastonia, Oct. 26.-(AP)-A posse was a contrast to New York pacce's today continued its hunt for Camp- description of the 21-year-old youth bell Starres, a negro who early yes- as a ruthless paid killer, suspected second to Pitt, in the number from terday shot and killed W. A. Camp- of complicity in the crematter stay. the counties, with Edgecombe hold- bell, a deputy sheriff, and fled into ing of "Pretty Louis" Amberg, a ing third place, with 41. Northamp- a nearby woods, armed with a shot- Schultz henchman, in Brooklyn on

den in a wood near his home on man identified only as "Rosen'hal" the outskirts of Bessemer City, a had found Stern begging nickels on Harnett, 21 each; and Nash. 20. Sis few miles from here, after the shoot- 15th Avenue. Newark, last Sunday ing, but no trace of the fugitive was and took him to a cheap rooming found as officers combed the area. house where his body was found Deputy Dameron went to Starnes' about 9 a. m. voday.

erve him with a caplas and return jecting over the headboard A neckhim to Superior court here for tie, knotted tightly about his throat, tiral on a charge of carrying a con- was tied to an open gas let. The cealed weapon. The negro had been second floor room was filled with gas when the landlady, Mrs. Plora Blacher, found the body. C. J. Costner, Bessemer City po-

liceman, went with the deputy.

Costner appeared at the front door tonsy

For This State nearby farmer for aid, but when he

Lubbock, Tox. (AP)-Agriculture details of the projects were given, to those obstacles and difficulties 634,574. jects approved by McCarl today in- That's an admission Harry has nevcluded North Carolina, \$1,548,510. er made publicly.

Italian Minister To Ethiopia Finaly Departs For Rome

LAST DIPLOMATIC THREADSBROKEN

Fascists Relte Ethiopans Surrendering On Northern Front Clearing Sections

(By Associated Press) The last diplomatic thread be-tween Italy and Ethiopia was broken today.

Premier Mussolini's minister at Addis Ababa, Count Vinci Gigliucci. firally departed for home, more than two weeks after Emperor Haile Selassis asked him to pack his bags. In spite of troop movements, war as not been declared. Neither country has made a formal declaration of hostilities-Mussolini apparently for political reasons, Haile Seassie because he is the defender.

The Italian count removed to Rome by way of Djibouti, French Somaliland. He refused to leave Addis Ababa until the last Italian consular agent from the interior consular agent from the interior was accounted for. The Addis Ababa representative at Rome already has been ordered home. On the war front only sporadic

bombing, propaganda and survey flights disturbed the camp routine apparently in preparation for a renewed drive by the Italians toward interior Ethiopia. Harar is the obective of both northern and southern Italian armies in an effort to link the Italian colonies of Eritrea the island last week-end in torrenand Somaliland. Pascists related a steady stream

of surrenders on the north front as Ethiopian chieftains and their followers gave themselves up to clear the territory just ahead of the Italian juggernaut. Similar surrenders were reported

to be taking place on the southern front and General Graziani advised Rome he had occupied Callafol, capital of the Shibeli region, and Gelebi several days ago.

Civil Term Ends; Criminal Court To Start Monday Children Guests

Case of Elks Against Arnold Ends In Mistrial After Jury Fails to Agree After More Than 24 hours

A week"s term of civil court was climaxed last night with a mis-trial in the case of W. C. Elks against W. H. Arnold in which the plaintiff sought to redeem a piece

The jury received the case Thurs warfare which wiped out Dutch day afternoon and at seven o"clock Schultz and most of his gang, was last night had been unable to agree found dead in a cheap rooming and the case was declared a mis-During the week a number of

cases were settled without coming without charge. Deputy Sheriff John Haller said up tor trial, others were disposed A week's term of civil court will and today was no exception as

downtown tayern Wednesday sight, ed in the docket is a large number fessional drivers entered in the Haller told a story of Storn which of cases charging drunken driving. events

Washington

By RAY TUCKER

ADMISSION: The army engin-

when he asked the President to 48-

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

New Prison For Women Awaiting Legal Action

ing Attorney General's Ruling 'STATE PRISON'

Four persons were killed, thirty or more were injured and heavy damage was done to property

when the second hurricane of the season tore through sections of Cuba. This picture shows the

splintered ruins of buildings in the Santiago region. (Associated Press Photo)

Belated Reports Re-

veal Hundreds Die

in Caribbean

Port au Prince, Haiti-(AP)-Re-

ports reached here today that hun

dreds of persons were drowned in

munications with the entire penins-

luar has been cut off since Monday,

roads are impassible and the news

filtering in is carried over land

An airplane stopped at the por

the scant reports said thousands

were homeless and crops destroyed.

Of Sheriff Today

Between 200 and 300 Children Guests of Kaus, Fair Officials and

Sheriff Whitehurst

Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst today

took between 200 and 300 children

of the city and county to the fair

as guests of the sheriff, fair man-

The children were admitted in

the gate without charge and were

taken on the various rides and saw

the many shows at the exposition

week's fair which began Monday

night. Large crowds hae attended

agement and Kaus shows.

at Greenville Fair

with great difficulty by curiers.

the Jeremie and Jaomel regions

Carribbean hurrican.

TRAIL OF RUIN LEFT BY CUBAN HURRICANE

TERM DEBATED Present Plans Call

For Building of Two tial rains which accompanied the Or More Camps for The report said 96 bodies had Women Prisoners been recovered at Jacomel, where the dead toll may reach 1.000. Com-Reflector Bureau

Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Oct. 26.-Plans for a new orison for women or for two or three prison camps for women pris-

oners, are being held up by a legal technicality, Chairman Capus M. at Jeremie vesterday afternoon and Waynick of the State Highway and brought back reports of the flood Public Works Commission, of which the prison division is a unit, re-The government is endeavoring to get aid to the stricken area where

These plans will have to remain in suspension until Attorney Genral A A F Seawell and Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus interpret the present law for the Highway Com-

The law says that all women convicted of felonies must be confined in the State Prison here in Raeigh. But this particular law was written and enacted before the present state-wide prison system was created and perfected. when the Central Prison here, now used largely as a clearing house to which all those convicted of felonies are first sent, and then later distributed to the various prison camps, was the State Prison. The Highway Commission is now taking the position that the term "State Prison" designates any prison camp within the prison system and that it now has the right to send pris-Today is the final one of the

> Accordingly, the commission felt it could either build a new prison for women felons or set aside one or more prison camps for them, and still comply with the law. So at one time it planned to use the Cary Prison Farm, near the State Fair Grounds as a prison camp for women felons, and use one or more smaller camps for women misdemeanants. But some of the lawyer members of the commission, as well as Charles Ross, counsel for the commission, thought it best to get a formal opinion and ruling from the Attorney General before proceeding any farther.

Accordingly, the commission is waiting for the forthcoming opinion by the Attorney General before proceeding with any of its plans for separate prison for women felons although it is agreed it can establish camps for short term women misdemeanants any where it de-

No Fires In City During Last Week

The Greenville fire department reported today there had been no fire alarms in the city this week and expressed pleasure at the low number of conflagrations in the city during the past several weeks. No fires of consequence have been

Cowboy Cops 'Dress Up' Seminole, Okla, (AP)—Policemen HUMAN: New Deal legalites shiv- gallone hats and cowber boots in er when they note the preparations favor of new blue uniforms and

Plans Held Up Pend- Robert Crow, 24, Dies at Hospital;

Services to Be Conducted From Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Sunday at 1:45 p. m.

Funeral Sunday

Robert Crow, 24, popular Greenbeen in ill health several years, but had been critically ill only a short For the past three and one-haif

years the young man spent much of pard also from the enforce the time in the State Sanitarium He was the son of the late R. L. Crow, who operated a shoe store here for some time, and Mrs. Crow who survives him. There were no other children. The body was brought here this

morning and will remain at the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons funeral home until tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 when funeral services will be conducted from the funeral home. Dr. Gilbert R. Combs. pastor of Jarvis Memoral Methodist church will officiate.

Immediately following the services here, the body will be taken to Goldsboro for burial. Graveside services will be conducted there and the body will be buried by the side of the boy's father who died in 1927.

Active pallbearers at the funeral services here will be Luther Moore, Jimmie Wilson, Harry Bruce Smith, Staunton Harvey, Withers Harvey, P. T. Anthony, Jr., and Charles

Honorary- D. J. Whichard, Jr.,

J. D. Simpson, D. L. Turnage, Dr. J. M. Barrett, D. H. Conley, S. N. Graham, Henry Harrell, Dr. K. B. Pace, F. A. Jordan, Robert Greene, oners, male or female, to any unit Jr., C. W. Willard, K. T. Futrell. in the system and still comply with McKay Washington, Charles King, Frank Komp. Z. P. VanDyke, Jr., W. L. Whedbee, Charles Whedbee, J. S. Norman, David Hardee, William Moore, W. H. Bradsher, James Albritton, Jake Hadley, James Moye John Mayo Forbes, Fred Forbes, Jr., E. B. Ferguson, Jr., James Skinner, Bert Moye, Claude Gaskins, Jr., Dr. S. M. Crisp. N. O. Warren, K. W. Cobb, B. S. Warren, M. L. Starkey, Alton Barrett, Wesley Harvey, Dr. A. M. Schultz, Ollie VanNortwick, Tommie Hicks, E. L. Willard, T. T. Hollingsworth, Archie Sugg, C. B. Rowlett, Troy Burnette, Stewart Page, James Howard, Paul Barber,

Another Incident Seen Of Recent Warm Weather

Mrs. W. J. Cowell reported to The Reflector late yesterday after-noon that she has a lilac bush in full bloom at her home on the corner of Pitt and Second streets. The incident is one of several brought about by the warm weather prevalent in this section prior to the cold spap that struck here the middle of the week.

DONATE OWN BUTTONS' ENGLISH VICAR PLEADS

Bermondsey, England (AP) -Buttons in the sabbatical collection plate, the world-wide bane of ciergymen, have wrong this heart-cry from the Rev. O. R. Balleine, vicar of St. Jame's parish here:

"Worshippers who are kind them off the hassocks."

Justice Hindered By Congested Dockets, He Says

LOCAL COURTS BACK PATROL

Highway Division Head Speaks On Highway Safety At Kiwanis Meeting

Declaring that the congested dockets of the Superior courts in the state was one of the chief hindrances facing the highway patrol in bringing justice to traffic law violators, Lieut. Lester Jones, head of the eastern division of the patrol, last night said that enough criminal terms of court should be provided to bring immediate justice to defendants.

Lieut. Jones addressed the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Greenville Kiwanis club held at the Woman's Club. The patrol head said the lower

courts would pass judgment on a defendant, who then would appeal the case to the Superoir courts. He explained that the dockets were so congested that it would be a long time before the case would be called and by the time it came up, in a number of instances, witnesses would have mvoed away or for some other reason would fail to appear and the case would be nol prossed.

Jones said he was not familiar with the work of the civil terms of courts, but added, if it were plausible, he would like to see some of ville boy, died at Duke Hospital this the time devoted to civil cases turnmorning at 2:15 o'clock. He nad ed over to the trying of criminal cases.

He had only praise for the lower courts and said he was getting the best cooperation from the local bar Lieut. Jones cited statistics show-

ing that there are more accidents in this state than in any other when compared to the amount of gaso consumed. He said that Pennsylvania, which state uses more gasoline than any other, has an accident rate 33 1-3 per cent lower than that in North Carolina.

He added that he believed 90 per cent of all accidents were directly that he had never seen a case which he thought was suicide. The policy of warning traffic vio-

laters and allowing them to go on has been abandoned and at present the officers are making arrests in each flagrant cases of a violation, the patrolman said. He said the original plan proved unsatisfactory and now the officers were under orders to make arrests, regardless of who the violator might be. He added that being arrested on a traffic violation charge was not a blemish against the character of the one charged with breaking the law, Some of the best citizens are subject to traffic violations, he added.

The meeting was started off with a report on the district convention held in Charleston, S. C., last week A. A. Ellwanger told of visiting a store building with three large holes in it made by shots from cannons. He also related of seeing a church in which George Washington wor-

He was followed by Dave Moore who went in detail of the program of the district convention and explained it to his fellow Kiwanians. Following the report of the delegates, the meeting was turned over

to Rev. W. A. Ryan, who presented Lieut. Jones. Judge Dink James Visitors of the club were T. E. Bryan, teacher in the local schools; C. L. Russ, local business man; C.

B. Rowlett, former member of the club, and Sidney L. Griffin, news editor of The Reflector.

Child Is Killed **Crossing Street** At Fayetteville

Death Brings to Four Number Fa-talities in Cumberland This Week and Sets Record for Year

Fayetteville, Oct. 26. - (AP) -Jackie Harefoot, three, died instantly this morning when he ran across a highway directly in the path of-an oil truck driven by F. A. Mar-Witnesses described the secident as unavoidable on the part of the driver. Coroner W. C. Davis ordered an inquest for Monday afternoon at three o'clock.

The accident was the fourth trafhere are abandoning their many- | enough to contribute buttons to lie fatality of the week in Cumber-gallon hats and cowbox boots in the collection are requested to land county and the 20th for the bring their own - and not pull year, breaking the record of 19 cotablished in 1934.

the house. Starnes fired at the er heir to the estate of her late Cohoon.

\$7,500 when the case was tried a reports indicate the fall harvest Officials said they would be anwhich are hampering the speedy resulted last spring when a jury will bring the heaviest yield of nounced next week. Values of prodevelopment of the program." failed to agree on a verdict. She grain sorghums in the history of the South Plains. was suing for \$100,000.

Depression Fading, **FDR Tells Nation**



recklessly and do not have as many Weed Sales Bring Ofaccidents as men drivers, the figures compiled by the Motor Vehicle Bureau of the Department of Reve-For out of the 950 drivers who were involved in 607 accidents in

the figures show. There were 809 The day's sales brought the season's offerings to 45,313,774. The

that women drivers are poor drivers With heavy sales anticipated next week, offerings are expected to surpass the 50,000,000 pound mark for figures every month show that a

basis the early estimate of 60,000 .-000 for the Greenville market is expected to be reached.

Wanted For Questioning in Ruthless Outbreak of Gangwar Re-

Newark, N. J., Oct. 26 - (AP) Albert Stern, the youthful paid kill- of property he is alleged to have er wanted by police for questioning deeded back to the defendant. in the ruthles outbreak of gang house today. Chief county medical trial and will be tried over.

detectives had information that of in court, but a large number Stern had been lurking near an were not reached. automobile which was subsequently

Starnes was thought to have hid.

The chief colors of the chief co The chief said he had learned a

me at 7:00 a. m., yesterday to Stern wa sin bed, his hear pro-

Dr. Martland mudered his verdicu

returned with others the negro had Comptroller General J. R. McCarl

WPA projects that have become messy. But he may not take their reports as seriously as they did his ed from 9 to 19 per cent. The total paires. request to the White House, Although nobody is advertising it from 76 to 67 per cent. If the Treat the eleven army experts have recommended radical changes in WPA | 000,000-odd ounces of silver requirpersonnel, methods and projects. Their four weeks' inspection has would disrupt the ratio even more, convinced them WPA cannot put

the desired number of people to

work if carried out on present lines.

Washington, Oct. 26. - (AP) - It needs complete overhauling Mr. Hopkins asked for it. Al-WPA field men to cooperac with

MONEY: Treasury experts were shocked recently when an outside financial shark analyzed for them cers took Harry Hopkins at his word | the effect of the New Deal monetary policies on the kind of money sign them to the task of cleaning in circulation, The proportion of silver and sil-

ver-backed money in use has jumpof gold-backed money has dropped ury should by the additional 1.000. ed by Congressional mandate, Almost as much silver-backed moncy would be in use as gold. The United States would be on a gold They have discovered waste and in- basis, but the gold would be sterilefficiency through out the system. ized, frozen, Here are the money

Gold money, Pels. 33, \$4,926,280,+ er heir to the estate of her late fied, apparently taking his shotgun today approved an additional \$159... though his order to the engageer fixed and Cohoon's father, A. J. with him. 315.110 worth of WPA projects in was never made public, it called on money, Peb. 33, \$644.110.000. Sept. 35, \$1.072.444.337; Other money With the exception of Texas, no the army "with particular regard Feb. 33 \$975,126,425, Sept. 35, 797,

(Continued on Page Two)

Jesse Cannon, the lands of Nancy

Stokes, the landsof Emma Cannon,

Thadium Cannon, and Biggs Cannor, and being known as the Old

Erastus Cannon Home Place, and

more particularly described as fol-

and Jessie Cannon's line to the be-

This the 30th day of Sept., 1935.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL

PROPERTY FOR REPAIR BILL

Under and by virtue of the auth-

ority contained in Sec. 2435, and

other sections pertinent thereto, of

the Consolidated Statute of North

Carolina, the undersigned will on

Wednesday, November 6, 1935, at

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lien for repairs in favor of the Big

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A FITTING TRIBUTE

The presentation to the county of portraits of eight deceased members of the Bar here Thursday night was a most fitting memorial to those men. Each had performed outstanding service for the city and county during his days of activity and it is well now that the portraits of these men should be displayed upon the walls of the court room so that in the future when the court room is used for public gatherings of any kind those who congregate there might know that Pitt County has not forgotten these men and the services they rendered to the community.

Here are the names of the eight men who the Pitt County Bar honored by the presentation of their por-

Governor Thomas J. Jar-L. Fleming, A. L. Blow, and across the plain pine floor, like a yel- the curl will take it up. And if you'll W. H. Long.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One) hich he old-fashioned Supreme

ert has made for publicizing its ms at the present term. In the old days the high tribuna! showed disdain for publicity. It prowided seats and desks for only three eporters. It made only a few copies of its decisions. It didn't seem to care whether the world noted what it eaid or did. But in its new building it has gone to the other extreme in accommodating a press and publie hanging on its words. It has furnished plenty of desks and tables. It has even installed pneumatic tubes so that reporters may apeed their stories to the telegraph

Some profess to minimize these judicial unbendings, blaming them an important opinion: "My boy, Crawford, maybe," we're all human!

that upset Capitol Hill last session would die a quick death if it were not for Senator Hugo Black of Alabama, Chairman John O'Connor of the House Rules Committee seems willing to call it off.

But Mr. Black is quietly digging up more revelations. Like a buildog. never lets go. He enjoys the blicity but his real motive is to arouse sufficient public sentiment to force enactment of his lobby bill. It passed the Senate at the last session but was not acted on in the House. He thinks that rival byhunters blocked it, and he's determined to force action.

The administration will back Black for two reasons. The utilities | ed into that situation, and the conare expected to drive for repeal of the holding company law at the tify an inquiry into the nationwide next session. Mr. Black is count ed on to spoll their game. He may also turn on industrialists if they fight extension of neutrality laws to cover raw materials All in all, the Black committee is a handy weapon for the administration to keep charp-and it will.

paroled several times by state au- ter to save a man, if possible, than the whole show as a personal die- tire gradually from the building



synopsis: Anne Farnsworth has leavned that vicinally she has no right to her name—that she is a nameless orphin brought up in the Farnsworth home but not even adopted. She learns after the death of her "parents" that she does not even have a share in their large, instead, and goes to Astoria to try to learn something about her past. She is in the home at Tecla Sorki, his tormer warse, who seems likely to held to a little room which belowed to hed in a little room which belows to her daughter Misa. pa's sister. rays to her daughter Ming.

> Chapter 19 NEW NAME

SLEEP well." Anne sat up, folded t and lay down again, A fresh rain the roof like the feet of tiny mice, It reminded her of a camping trip the had taken with Luke and Luinda, years before. They had topped at a cabin in the hills and fter they had retired, a pack rat tawny gold. nd his family had scampered back

nd forth across the thin roof.

The rain had a homey, comfortwere so blue, sailor blue. He had it." nice hands, firm and strong, and such broad shoulders. Wasn't there a song about rain on the roof? No

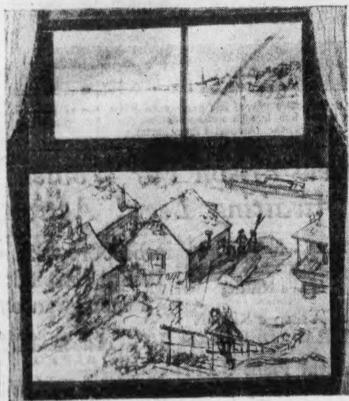
"Mom says it'd be better if you had one to start off with. She's telling the rest of the kids that that's who you are and only Aunt Liisa will know the truth. Aunt Liisa lives here with us you know. She's

"When he went back to the old country and forgot to come back, she moved in here and she's been helping keep things going. You'll like her. She's so cranky she's funny. She's book-keeper down at the cannery, your-" she caught her self, "at the Farnsworth Canneries," she finished, lamely.

Nikki Neilsen. She rather liked it, it was so different from the other. Perhaps she would bob her hair, let it bleach out the way it would naturally. Only Yvonne knew the trouble she took to keep it dark, because Lucinda Farnsworth's hair had been dark. Sunshine and wind turned it

"I'll ent it for you," Miina, offered. 'Mom says you'd better not go down ng sound. Tecla was pretty when to town for a few days yet, and we she smiled. She had dimples, high could get Violet Jokuunen to give in her cheeks. John Neuman's eyes you a permanent if you could afford

need to worry now, or think. She ders. Above her stood Milna, lips pursed in a tight line as she lifted



The storm had blown over.

Once she awakened, heard foot a sharp pair of barber's scissors. steps tiptoeing past the door, heard | Clip, clip. Anne felt that her past the far away rattle of stove lids and life was being cut from her. Clip, from the open window caught the clip. She felt a frantic desire to stay vis, Major Louis L. Latham, fragrance of wood smoke, as the Milna's hand. She was acting too Col. F. G. James, Judge wind whisked it into the room. A hastily. child's laugh sounded, to be hushed "You look better already," de-Harry W. Whedbee, Col. abruptly. When she opened her eyes clared Mina, stepping back and sur-Harry Skinner, Hon. James again, an oblong of sunlight lay veying her. "I left it kind of long but low rug.

She arose and went to the window and looked out. The storm had blown Town were steaming in the warmth stared in surprise. An elfin face over. Below, the roofs of Union of the early spring sun. Beyond, the peered out from a mass of curls; the bay and the far waters of the Pa- straight black, heavy brows had cific were glinting, tossing foam. given away to thin half arches. capped waves.

The wind was chill, so Anne closed the window. She pawed her apart from the average girl. through ber bag for a robe and had donned it when Mina rapped at the a new name, at this time, meant

"Coffee," she announced, coming in with a tin tray in her hand,

surveyed her, decided she was all "Thank you, Milna." Anne smiled right, and chatted with her half in at her then, pouring cold water into | English, half in Finnish much to her a china bowl, gasped as she rinsed bewilderment. But she learned much her face in it. She thought of of the household into which she had Yvonne and the warm bathroom; forced her way. thought of her again as she brushed. There were signs of rigid ecanher long hair, honey-brown in the omy, explained by Milna in her

"Gee, you'd be pretty if you cut left ma with the house and all the that off and got you a permanent," kids and until we were old enough to the blame shouldn't be laid on the on the architects. But the court ap- offered Mina, "You'd never know help she had a protty hard time, proved the innovations. Moreover, yourself, and then she blushed, "I Aunt Llisa's salary helps, Both the as one Justice remarked when josh- | don't mean you're not pretty now, | big boys, George and Ocyl, are boat ed for citing editorials favorable to but you'd book like . oh, like Joan pullers. They'd fike to have a hoat

HANDY: The famous lobby hunt XEVER know my 117 forwards with me working in the enquery She grawled be a loto had and she bouched her shoulders in a faarcrated the tran and as she sipped the resture, "we wan't ever get the hot shad bould, Mins talked.

and or the less," is Milita Nellace. Co--

"Millian to him? on and Alexa You, from the Failure passes.

Later that day, after the obliging

She was pretty now, as Sharlee

had been pretty, but she had lost

that distinctiveness which had set

And she was glad, A new face and

The children came in from school,

frank manner. "Pa just up and left;

of their own, then Les could help

Mam could stay at home, that," and

when he's nut of school. In that was

more of a chance for peace.

Attorney General Cummings 1908ditions he unearthed seemed to justion to, date.

Insiders doubt if there will be a

to make life easier for the cops.

New York By JAMES McMULLIN

PLIGHT: Father Coughlin will workings of parole. So he asked for not admit it publicly - but New a WPA gram to finance the atudy. York sharps predict he will case Although President Roosevelt could the National Union for Social Juseasily write an approval of his A. lice out of existence as gracefully 200,000 new family dwelling units G's request there has been no ac- as he can, Its activities have al- will be erected in 1936 as against ready been suspended.

Coughier thought he had a grand real inquiry. Many welfare workers, idea in the National Union until Normal construction is figure already risel toward the administra- he actually started organizing it about 500,000 a year. Some expert DIVIDED: President Roosevell's | Gon, would be affronted if there | Then no realized a bit late-that say it should go as high as 750.00 enthusiasm for an investigation of was a concerted attack on prison | if he allowed the Union to choose to compensate for the slackness of the parole system seems to have parole Sentiment is divided with the officials he would have lit- the past few years. A full-blown waned. He ordered it by telegraph in the Department of Justice itself. He control over the latter. They building boom is predicted for 1937 last summer with flourishes and The G-men detest the system, but would undoubtedly have said things or 1938. ruffles, when it developed that the humanitarians and sociological he would not care to be bound by.

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tatorship - with Louis Ward's as- | business and let private enterprise sistance - and that would have laid him too obviously open to the charge of Hitlerism.

Practical politicians no longer bother much about the Radio Priest. They feel that his race is runthough his fiery talks will continue to attract a following. One by one his pet theories on money and finance are falling by the wayside. Senator Thomas of Oklahoma -his former bellwether on silver - has parted company with him on that theory. A shrewd New Yorker remarks that Coughlin is in the same plight as the GOP-business recovery is cutting down the demand for his brand of cough syrup.

BLAME: Insiders understand that FDR is fully prepared to answer the charge that there has been no worthwhile gain in employment by citing cases to prove that business itself is largely at fault.

For instance, he has figures comturned again to the mirror and came into being in order to comply with maximum hour requirements. They have announced no change in in such a way as to remove extra mittees and organizations. help from their payrolls. Similar contraction of employment from the New Deal peak can also be easily demonstrated among hotels and restaurants.

Factories aren't quite as good target for a counter-attack. Many industries are still sticking fairly close to code conditions. Others notably the motor industry-really have hired a lot of extra hands to meet increased production quotas, Detroit is a boom town again, But even among the manufacturers enough "horrible examples" can be found - who are handling a larger volume of business with the same old payroll (or a smaller one) -to convey the idea to the public that New Deal's doorstep.

DOUBT: New York insiders learn in that Washington is not planning any immediate move to halt the rise in stock and commodity prices -despite mounting protests from consumers. The only attack on the high cost of living in sight will take the form of more vigorous prosecution of the anti-trust laws-which will have about as much effect on prices as trying to ball out the same hour. ocean with a hair-net.

A clue to the administration attitude will be found in the forthcoming AAA campaign to prove that high farm prices really help city dwellers. It will be based on the familiar argument that the more money farmers get for their products the more city-made goods they can buy and therefore the greater urban prosperity.

The logic may be irrefutable-but observers doubt that it will convince housewives who have to pay and pay and pay.

PRIVATE: Building construction gradually gaining momentum. Inormed sources estimate that about 100,000 this 'year

This would still be far below par construction is figured

"A significant angle is the gov-Weyerhauser kidnapers had been there favor it. They think it's bet- | The only alternative was to run enment's evident intention to re-

take over the job. Peter Grimm'. Secretary Morgenthau's assistantis working to that end. Washington will concentrate more on promoting construction and less on financing

it. The new trend is shown by farm mortgages-an allied field, A constantly greater volume of them is being financed privately rather than by the government.

MILITANT: Two important points in connection with the recent American Federation of Labor convention escaped general attention.

One is that John Lewis is better off for not having won his industrial union fight this time. He made enough progress to satisfy his followers-but he still has the same issue for use next year. It's much easier to follow an old issue than to cook up a new one.

The other is that organized labor wants its leaders to quit flirting with capital. For some years Bill Green has been getting pats on the piled to show that department back from industrial chiefs for his stores in several large cities added conservatism and Matthew Woil Violet had ministered to her, Anne | materially to their staffs when NRA | has shown such sympathetic understanding of capitalist problems that he's quite the white-haired boy in right wing circles. He invariably policy since the Blue Eagle died- gets named as labor's representabut have in fact lengthened hours | tive on capitalist-sponsored com-

The reaction to Lewis' demand that he resign from the National Civic Federation betokened a new and more militant temper on the art of the Federation towards the

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Corner 13th and Reade Sts. Rev. J. W. Berry, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; J. W.

Bunch, Supt. Offering for Orphanage. 7:30 p. m.-Devotional service.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Prayer meet-Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- B. Y. P .S. The pastor is attending the anual conference in Tarboro.

You are invited to attend all these services. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

11:00 a. m.—Lesson-sermon in the Pythain Hall. Sunday school at the

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE Rev. Chas. J. Gable, Pastor

Rev. J. Lennox Federal, Assistant The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8:30. "Christ the Sermon subject: King."

Rosary, sermon and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at to all colored people to worship 8:00 o'clock. JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH

Dr. G. R. Combs. Pastor .9:45 a. m.-Church School; J. H. Rose, Supt. A class for every age. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. A special services for the dedication of the new Hymn Books. Anthem: "God Is Our Refuge." attend these services. Brief Talk-"The Ministry of

Dedication of New Hymnals, 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. Solo: Mrs. B. D. Johnson. Sermon: "A Noted Specialist." Stewards meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Thursday, 7:30 p. Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor. meeting.

Music.

9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; D. J. Whichard, Jr., Supt.

You are cordially welcome in all departments and organized classes. Come, study with us.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon: "Missions in the Crucible of Personal Experience." Our annual special offering for State Missions will be made today.

7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. Sermon; "An Upside-down World -How God Purposes to Set it Right side up.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- The midweke service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School classes Dink James, teacher Men's Bible Class.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Reformation Sunday. Sermon: "The Mind of Calvin and the Mood of Today." 3:00 p. m. Sunday School at Ballard's Cross Roads.

3:00 p. m. - Sunday School at Hollywood. Senior Young People's Societies will round.

meet. 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. Sermon: "Geneva and Calvin the

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. I. J. Blackwelder, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome awaits you in each department. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m .- F. W. B. Leagues.

7:30 p. m .- Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week prayer meeting. A special invitation is extended

the public to attend these services. SALVATION ARMY MEETING Sunday Services: Sunday School, 10 o'clock,

Holiness Meeting, 11 o'clock. Young People's Meeting at 6:00 o'clock. Salvation Meeting, 8 o'clock. Tuesday night, Bible Class, 6:00

o'clock. Tuesday night, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 o'clock. Thursday night, Women's Sewing Club, 7:30 o'clock.

> ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Episcopal

Friday night, Holiness Meeting,

7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector Sundays: 9:45 a, m.—Sunday School. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:00 . m.

Evening prayer and sermon, at 7:30 o'clock

Holy Days Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m. Friday-Holy Communion at 10 a. m.

IMMANUEL BAPTYST CHURCH

Rev. J. A. McIver, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. A class 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship,

Solo: "O, Divine Redeemer," by Gounod-Mrs. J. A. McIver. 7:30 p. m .- Evening worship. The public is cordially invited to

all services of this church. EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ) Wm. A. Ryan, Minister. 9:45 a. m.-Bible School. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship Sermon: "What Do You Think About God?"

6:45 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. Topic: "Christianity and War." Miss Edna Moore, leader.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. This is a church seeking fellowship with all believers in Christ, based on the recognition of the equality of all Christians in the sight of God. You will find friendly church home here

Colored Churches SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST

CHURCH Corner Greene and First Sts. Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 6:00 p. m .- B. Y. P. U.; C. C. Mc-

Glone, director. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Thursday evening, mid-week service of prayer and consecration.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Corner 13th and Greene Sts.

Rev. J. C. Artis, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. You are invited to attend these

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION (Colored Episcopal Church) Bonner's Lane 11:00 a. m .- Morning prayer and

A cordial invitation is extended with us.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. CHURCH Sheppard Street Rev. C. S. Marsh, Pastor, Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Sunday night, preaching 7:30. The public is cordially invited to

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; Jos. Killebrew, Supt. Prenching every fourth Sunday

at 11:30 a. m. Evening worship every fourth Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

RESUME OF FAIR BY LOCAL MAN

By ED HEARNE

For the benefit of those who were stake, corner of Jesse Cannon and unable to attend the Greater Green- Nancy Stokes' land, and runs S. ville Fair this season we will give a 2-30 E. 126 ft.; thence with Nancy short resume of what they missed | Stokes line N. 88-00 E. 784 ft. to a Perhaps the exhibit most in evi- public road; thence with said pubdence was the display of "Corn"- lic road S. 6-00 E. 1064 ft. to interthe crowd was anxious to pick up section of said public road with this "prize corn" and place it on public road leading to Ayden; numbers until someone yelled thence with said public road leading to Ayden N. 82-30 W. 1115 ft.

The largest exhibit was that of to a stake, corner of Biggs Cannon's 'Hamp and Flax"-and each pile land; thence S. 1-00 E. 180 ft. to N. S. Beard, Supt.; Judge had something underneath to make corner of Biggs Cannon and Nancy Stokes' land; thence with line of folks pay money to see.

"Bingo.

The "Pickle" exhibit was not as Nancy Stekes N. 86 W. 1052 ft. to extensive as had been expected, a stake; thence N. 13-30 W. 74 ft. considering the number of ABC to Cowpen Madow Branch; thence stores that are now operating in with said Cowpen Meadow Branch this section of the state.

The "Horses" would have been ginning, containing 31.7 acres, more more apt to have been awarded blue or less, and being Lot No. 3 in the ribbons had they had a trech coat division of the Erastus Cannon of paint, and it would surely have lands. This land is sold subject to all 6:30 p. m.-Intermediate and helped the looks of the merry-gounpaid taxes.

This sale is made by reason of Of course at every fair one expects a lot of free samples, and the the failure of Erastus Cannon and free acts were the best exhibits of wife, Bettie Cannon, to pay off and the entire aggregation-and the discharge the indebtedness secured grandest thing about the grann- by said Deed of Trust. stand was that it collapsed before A deposit of 10 per cent will be required from the purchaser at the it was filled with humanity.

There was a scarcity of "Hams," probably due to the high price of meat, and it would have been acceptable as a carniva! -but who wants to pay 35c at the gate to see a carnival?

So let's recall the famous ve of Lincoln and not be in the "Nut exhibit next year- "-You can't fool all the people all the time." To be serious, the two or three real exhibits deserve a great deal praise, but Pitt county can fill an immense auditorium with prize winning products and have amusements for a sideline.

Anyway the weather was fair.

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY Under and by virtue of the au-

thority conferred upon us in a Deed of Trust executed by Erastus Cannon and wife, Bettle Cannon, on the 21st day of October, 1924, and recorded in Book M-15, page 62, we will on Saturday, the

12 o'clock noon at the Courthouse door in Pitt County, Greenville, N. C., sell at

9th day of November, 1935

This the 22nd. October, 1935. BIG 4 GARAGE, Harrell & Bundy, Attys. 1t 2wks. St. 10-23 public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following land, to-

wit: Lying and being in the County of Pitt, State of N. C., in Ayden Township, adjoining the lands of

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75 Acres in Cultivation. Filling Station and Store. Must Go.

OTHER SMALLER TOBACCO FARMS

Jefferson Realty Co.

Washington, N. C.

Miss Dorothy Willard is spending the week-end in Chapel Hill with friends. She will attend the Georgia Tech-U. N. C. football game.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw and family of High Point, are visiting Mrs. Hinshaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain.

Miss Eloise Marslender of Buie's Creek, is spending the week-end with Miss Sarah Brown. Miss Winifred Etheridge is at

home from Richmond, Va., for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Thorpe of Rocky Mount, W. M. Russ and little daughter of Raleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard William Russ of Boston, Mass., have returned to their hames after visiting in the home of their aunt, Mrs. W. H. Long

Mrs. E. C. Mitchener and children of Henderson, are spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Brown.

Miss Frances Morton of Roxboro, is the week-end guest of Miss Doris Garris.

Moye Dail is at home from State College, Raleigh, for the week-end. Bob Greene and Luther Moore

spent yesterday in Durham. Mrs. C. S. Murray and daughter. Fay, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

. H. Whitehurst is at home for the week-end.

Attend Funeral In Roxboro.

C. W. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harvey, Mrs. Dana Horton, Withers Harvey and Wesley Harvey attended the funeral of their brother and uncle, J. S. Harvey, in Roxboro yes-

American Legion Auxiliary.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. J. Hicks Corey. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Sudie Corey, Mrs. A. B. Corey and Mrs. G. A.

and pay their dues for the coming

In Local Hospital.

ation which he underwent yesterday fering on Sunday, October 27. in Pitt General Hospital

Mr. Parrish III.

sorry to learn that he is ill at his freshments. home on Biltmore street.

Methodist Dedication Service. A service of dedication of the New Methodist Hymnal will be held at Jarvis Memorial Church tomor-

morning at the eleven o'clock This New Hymnal contains fine old hymns of the Christian faith, together with the best of the newer hymns. These new books were used here for the first time on last Sunday, and will be formally dedicated at the worship service tothis dedication service.

Messiah Chorus To Organize. All wishing to sing in the production of the great musical masterpiece, "Handel's Messiah," under the direction of Louis S. Bullock, graduate of the famous Westminster Choir school of Princeton, N. J., will meet in the library music room on

Monday evening at eight o'clock. Membership in the chorus will be free, and the music will be furnished free also. Surely many will take advantage of this great opportu-

Forty Hours At St. Peter's.

The annual service of the forty hours devotions will begin with the mass for the local Catholic parish. This devotion in honor of the forty prived of human companionship, is part of Catholic liturgical life. The services for Sunday, Monday with Mrs. E. E. Moore, Annual re- comed the advent of the fish fillet of Wilson, will preach Sunday night; ing exercises.

Immanuel Baptist Circles.

The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet in the church Monday afternoon at 3:30. All members are urged to attend.

Carolyn Barnhill Improving. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnhill will be glad to learn that their little daughter. Carolyn, is very much improved. She has left the hospital and is now at the home of their leaders Misses Elia Lee Lewis her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Etheridge.

In Duke Hospital. Friends of Mrs. E. C. Williams will be sorry to learn that she is in Duke Hospital, Durham.

Presbyterian Musical Program. The following musical program will be given at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning under the direction of A. E. Muelberger, organist and choir director.

Prelude: "Andante Cantabile from Fourth Symphony"-Wider. Offertory: "The Rosary"-Nevin. "Come Unto Me"-Ralph

Social Calendar

3:30 p. m.-The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. J. Hicks Corey. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Sudie Corey, Mrs. A. B. Corey and Mrs. G. A. Taylor.

3:30 p. m .- The circles of Immanuel Baptist Missionary Society, will meet in the church.

6:30 p. m.-The Rotary Club will meet.

6:30 p. m. - The Greenville branch of the American Association of University Women will meet in the parish house.

8:00 p. m.-The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist · Church will meet with Mrs. Hortense F. Moye. Assisting hostess, Mrs. Thomas

8:00 p. m.-The Choral Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial

TUESDAY

3:30 p. m.-The Round Table will meet with Mrs. S. J. Ever-

4:00 p. m. - The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. E. L.

Hostess To T. E. L. Class.

Mrs. L. A. Stroud was the gracious hostess to the T. E. L. Class ly" successful in any business he of Memorial Baptist Sunday School undertook, and even suggested law Both he and Mrs. Coogan tried to in Los Angeles and Hollywood real in its monthly business and social to him but Jackie backed at this. meeting Thursday evening

The house was tastefully and efbuy what you already have. fectively decorated. The Hallowe'en idea was carried out in detail in Nell Wayne Bullock in State Conthe hall, living room and dining room and in addition lovely fall All members are urged to attend flowers were appropriately used. sented Pitt County in the Annual State Clothing Contest yesterday,

Mrs. J. S. Elliott as president of the class, presided. Mrs. Grady Bell The contest was held in the Y. M. led the devotional. Reports from C. A. at the State College. Myra various officers were given and oth- Watson and Peggy Moss were en-Priends of Tommie Cox will be er matters of importance were dis- tered in the record contest. glad to learn that he is geting along cussed. Special emphasis was given nicely following an appendix oper- to plans for the State Missions of-Mrs. Stroud conducted an inter-

esting contest during the social hour | Dubbs" at Bell Arthur Friday which caused great merriment, and night. They created real comedy Friends of Vernon Parrish will be at the close served delightful re- which was very much enjoyed. Those in attendance were Mes-

dames J. S. Elliott, J. C. DuVal, R. L. Pittman, J. C. Blanchard, A. E. Hobgood, G. J. Bell. F. E. Brooks. A. W. Hodnett, Berry Bostic, George Woodwrad, N. C. Brooks, Betty Clark, E. H. Menefee, L. A. Stroud; Miss Nellie Lawrence and Miss Maggie Doughty.-Reported.

Wesley Philathea Class. The Wesley Phliathea Class of

Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday evening at eight o'clock with Mrs. Hortense F. Moye, morrow morning. The public is Mrs. Thomas McGee will be assistcordially invited to be present at ing hostess. All members are urged North Carolina Fisheries, Inc., Sends to attend.

Returns From Whiteville.

Mrs. Charles O'H, Horne has rewas called on account of her sister. Mrs. Lizzie Troy, who was seriously Fisheries, Inc. sent its first assortinjured in an automobile accident. Although seriously injured, Mrs. Troy is getting along as well as of fillets were made from trout. could be expected.

Seeing Through My Windshield

Home Demonstration Clubs

The Winterville club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Nan lina merchants expressed amazehours Christ spent in the grave de- Loy Tucker, Falkland met with ment that seafood could be pre-Mrs. F. H. Wildman Tuesday night. pared so conveniently for sale and Chicod met Thursday afternoon consumption. Many of them wel and Tuesday evenings will begin at ports and election of officers re- as a wholesome substitute for high 8 o'clock. The Rev. Father Baegby ceived first attention at our meet- priced meat products. ings this week. It is very necessary the Rev. Robert McMillan will have that both be done at an early date. service on Monday, and the An installation ceremony will be a plans to employ principles in pack, Maurice Few will hold the clos-part of the achievement program—ing and marketing seafoods similar part of the achievement program- ing and marketing seafoods similar both present officers and new will to those employed by the large be in this. Some club members fait meat packing concerns of St. Louis to realize the imoprtance of making and Chicago. Fish are no more a their reports. Not many would nave beef, and the same broad general accomplished a great deal along all | perishable product than is pork and the subjects in the report blanks- methods and principles now embut certainly some things have ployed in marketing animal meats been done and no one else can re- will with few variations be adopted port them for you. Give yourself to the fishing industry. credit for what you have done no matter how little it might be.

4-H Clubs

Belvoir and Pactolus 4-H clubs met this week. Fifty-two girls and and Gertie Lee Mayo were present at Belvoir. At Pactolus there were 32 club girls, one visitor and the two leaders, Misses Julia Carson THREE POINT GAS DEFENSE and Evelyn Baker.

Garden School

The Home Agent attended the Garden School in Raleigh Tuesday tacks is getting serious consideraand Wednesday of this week, Raleigh has 200 active members in sidered itself off the beaten track their Garden club. A splendid pro- of war. gram was enjoyed. Several exhibits had been arrangedn. One thing- drills and has cutlined a program very timely-was urged by every of protection which has three speaker. Do not burn your leaves- points save them and put them back into you soil. Make a Compost Pile back of some of your taller shrubs, Put down five stakes and surround this with wire fencing raising it one foot by Mrs. Dink James and Miss off the ground so you can remove well rotted leaves from the bottom and spread over your garden. Don't against gas.

The Passing Years Make 'The Kid' A Man Social and Personal And Jackie Coogan, 21 Today, Gets Fortune

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood, Oct. 26 .- (AP)-"The Kid," today (October 26), reached man's estate.

Jackie Coogan, now six feet all, oday is celebrating his twenty-first birthday. With this date, he comes into possession of a large fortune he made as a child actor, mostly in the days of silent films.

How much that fortune is depends on who is venturing an estimate, but it has been variously reported from \$500,000 up to three times that amount

Allowance To Centinue. His mother, Mrs. Lillian Googan,

president of Jackie Coogan Productions, Inc., has intimated no sudden change will occur in her son's financial status as a result of his coming of age. He now receives a monthly allowance-amount, secret, He is at present a senior at the University of California at Los An-

Jackie took the road to fame 16 years ago as the child companion of Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid". His antics as the winsome little ragamulfin who trailed the comedian in that picture through the vicissitudes of screen poverty won the hearts of movie-goers and the praise of

Thereafter his name was an asset to any film in which he appeared, and his earnings grew. He played many roles in the silents, and with the coming of the talkies captured the coveted title role in Mark Twain's immortal story of boyhood, 'Tom Sawyer.

No Marriage.

As for his future, his mother says no definite plans have been made. She thinks he would be "moderate-

Miss Nell Wayne Bullock repre-

Deacon Dubbs

presented a three-act play "Deacon

Club Schedule Next Week

Grifton 4-H-10:15 Monday.

Fish Fillets Go

Farmville H. D .- 2:30 Monday.

Fountain 4-H-9:30 Wednesday

Falkland 4-H-11:15 Wednesday.

To Inland Marts

From N. C. Coast

Assortment of Several Thousand

Morehead City, Oct. 26.-Some-

muliet, bass, and other varieties of

fish and shipped out in test ship

ments. The fillets were boned

skinned, and packed in uniform

packages immediately after the

fish were delivered to the plant

Every precaution was taken to in-

sure absolute freshness and sanita-

Dozens of eastern North Caro-

North Carolina Pisheries, Inc.

With all cleaning, cutting and

packing done at the plants located

on the coast immediately after the

fish are caught, housewives are en-

abled to have regular fish diets

with a minimum of expense and

FORMULATED FOR SPAIN

Madrid (AP)-Protection of the

civilian population against gas at-

, tion in Spain, which long has con-

The Red Cross has organized gas

Establishment of shelters and

Development of gas masks and

public education on what to do in

Training of squads to fight mas

and exercises in protecting oneself

guarding of food and water.

case of a gas attack

preparation.

in Test Shipment

Red Oak H. D .- 2:30 riday at

The Ballard Cross Roads Club



Jackie Coogan, the man, is seen left while other picture needs no introduction to the movie-goers of 16 years ago. It, is in the title role of Charlie Chaplin's "The Kid," a silent picture which started Jackie on his way to that fortune which he acquires today on his 21st birthday.

Jackie hasn't given it a thought. One of the courses he is taking is early in life. photoplay appreciation." .

Marriage? Mrs. Coogan says to offset his constant contacts with the strange waters upon which he ackie hasn't given it a thought.

Jackie has ambitions to be a disays. She thinks they succeeded in ingly it seems they decided to igector of motion pictures some day. keeping him from "growing up" too nore him and engulf him with

While withholding information as would be able to freeze him out His father was killed in an auto- to the size of Jackie's fortune, Mrs. right at the start. But McDonald mobile accident several months ago. Coogan admits it is chiefly invested

More Prison Industries Desired By Highway Head

Have Uniforms For Guards

VIRGINIA PRISON

Observations Made boring State

way and Public Works Commission,

thing entirely new in seafoods in this week when the North Carolina ment of fresh fish fillets to inland

markets. Several thousand pounds

who is in ful lagreement with regard to more prison industries and the uniforming of all prison officials and guards.

"I could not help but be impressed with the better spirit and better morale in the Virginia prison, which prison officials there attribute very largely to the varied prison indus-Conditions at Neigh- watched them at their work and they seemed to take the same pride in it as if they were working for wages. There were no prisoners leafing around with nothing to do. They all were busy and a majority be given suitable employment.

turned from Whiteville where she eastern North Carolina appeared all the prison guards and officials they can earn a living and become

Chairman Waynick was accomp- forms, and this has been found val-

These original pictures from the Aduwa-Adigrat front show the

battle raging between investing Halans and native tribesmen de-

fending that section of northern Eliminia. At the top is a billowing

cloud of smoke from the Hallans' to cannon as they shelled the

Ethiopian lines. Below, Italy's nauve colonial artillerymen are

seen firing a barrage in the heat of battle. (Associated Press-

Paramount News Photor'

opponents hit out at him, the faster and harder is his come-back. The old timers can't understand it and

it has them worried.

Waynick said. "There are It was also pointed out by both Hoey will get.

One is that more prison industries

in North Carolina should wear uni- independent after leaving prison.

Chairman Waynick and Prison Di- Bu are needed in the Central Prison rector Pitts that a variety of prison Donald and those backing the othhere in order to provide more varied industries makes it possible for the er candidates agree for the most employment for prisoners and to prison to train men and teach them part that this former school teachimprove morale. The other is that a trade or craft by means of which | er who seems to have become me-

officials are required to wear uni- gainly sallor-is making unusually anied on his trip to the Virginia uacle in increasing the respect of erally agreed, of course, that one AT THE BATTLE OF ADIGRAT

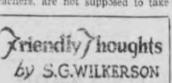
WAYNICK VISITS

Sir Walter Hotel Raleigh, Oct. 26 .- Chairman Ca-

Also Would Like To prison by Acting Director Oscar Pitts of the N. C. prison division

has gone overwhelmingly for Mc-Donald and that he would carry the county six to one if the primary were to be held this week. Another report is tha Buncomie county i likely to go to McDonald, though the opposition forces vigorously deshould get Buncombe county, what After Investigating about 1,000 men in the Virginia about the rest of the counties in the Eleventh district? For it has the Eleventh district? For it has been a rule for many years, with few exceptions, that as goes Buncombe, so goes the western part of the state, which so far has been conceded as the principal stronghold of Ciyde R. Hoey of Shelby of them seemed satisfied. I am Yet the friends and supporters of pus M. Waynick of the State High- hoping we can work out a plan Lieutenant Governor A. H. (Sandy) whereby we can get some more Graham are also claiming Bunafter having inspected the Virginia varied industries for the Central combe county for Graham and pre-State Prison in Richmond, returned Prison here where those who are dicting that he will get just as here convinced of two things he not able to work on the roads can many, if not more votes, in the western counties as McDonald or

tomorphosed into a powerful political Popeye-though he is admitforms, as they are required to in In Virginia, all prison guards and tedly better looking than the unprogress in his campaign. It is genof the reasons for this Crogress is the popularity of his program, which calls for lopping off the sales tax and the \$10,000,000 a year in revenue it is now yielding, at the ame time promising to increase salaries for school teachers and all other state employes., And while tate employes, especially school teachers, are not supposed to take





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the prisoners for those in authority.

Waynick said, thus increasing the

morale. He is going to try to get permission from the Budget Bureau for funds to put all North Carolina prison guards and employes in uni-

forms. At the present it is often impossible to distinguish prise guards and employes from the

Political Situation

Uncertain in State

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Oct. 26.—The political

situation in North Carolina at the

present time looks mot like meas-

les or chicken pox than anything

else-very spotty. Some are so work

ried at the outlook that they are

fearful it may become even more

spotty and turn into something more

serious, like political smallpox. But

at the present time, most- of the

observers here are convinced that

whatever the new political rash is

hold in the state, it is nothing more

serious than measles or chicken

pox. But in some sections it is

agreed that those afflicted with the

One of the most recent reports

heard here is that Wilson county

new rash are very red and bumpy.

Reflector Bureau,

Sir Walter Hotel.



pealing role of her film career in the Cosmopolitan Production "Ship mates Forever," in which she is costarring with Dick Powell at the Pitt Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

that seems to have gotten a foot- any part in politics, it is private ly conceded in most political circle that the 23,000 school teachers, 6.000 highway department employes and about 4.000 other state employes



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Announcement By Franklin Man Expected Shortly

Reflector Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Oct. 26.-What has become of Willie Lee Lumpkin of Louisburg, Franklin county, and his boomlet for Lieutenant Governor? For two months or more his friends and backers have been predicting that he would announce his candidacy "within the next few weeks" but so far no announcement has been forthcoming. The latest report is that Lumpkin positively will be a candidate and that he will announce his candidacy very soon after November 1.

A good many here are still skeptical, however, and inclined to doubt if the fiery young lawyer hyphenated with Dr. Ralph W. Mc-Donald in the jast general assembly in their cooperative fight on the sales tax, will actually get into the contest. Two months ago almost all of the political observers here were convinced that Lumpkin would be a candidate and that if he ran he would win the nomination. Six weeks ago most of these same ones believed he would run, but were not so sure he would be top man. Now only a few still think he will get into the race, and these are doubtful as to whether he can win the nomination. For most of the observers here now are inclined to think Lumpkin has passed his peak and already waited too long to get into the race

For while Lumpkin has been dilly-dallying and trying to make up his mind whether to seek the nomination or not, the other three candidates-Senator W. P. Horton of Pittsboro, Chatham county, Senator Paul D. Grady of Kenly, Johnston county and former Senator George McNeil of Fayetteville, Cumberland county-have not been losing any time, according to reports reaching here. Senator Horton has built up a strong following in many parts of the state, especially in the Pledmont and west, most observers sgree. His friends and supporters are already predicting he, will win the nomination

Senator Grady has already been in every one of the 100 counties in the state and is conceded to have It up a strong following in many of these. He and his friends are confident he will win the nominalikely. So many doubt if it will be worth while for Lumpkin to run.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)

Precipts light: indications how market likely 25 cents lower, Early Julius Brown, Atty. top at \$9.75 for choice 160 to 230 Sept. 24-1tw-6wk. nounds butcher stock, corn fed. Later bids 25 cents lower. Vealers extreme top \$10.50. Practical top \$10.25. Cows mostly \$2.50 to \$5 run to \$8. Well finished heavies possibly a little above. Ewes steady \$2.50 to \$3.50. Lambs as to quality ranging \$6 to \$9. Weather fair; temperature 58.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 26.-(AP)-Cotton futures opened steady unchanged to five higher on trade buying of near months and some southern hedge selling of the distant posi-

Offerings increased somewhat after the call with hedging a little more active and prices sagged slightly, December sold down from 10.95 and 10.90 and May from 11.00 to 10.95, making "he-market about net unchanged to five lower.

Futures closed steady one higher to five lower. Spots steady; mid-Gline 11.30.

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	4 593-8	
July 60 3-1	8 601-8	601-2
DATS:		
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July 28 3-		283-4
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N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 26 -- (AP)-The stock market edged forward today, many issues to new highs for the past four years or so, despite the restraining influence of week-end

profit taking. Scattered specialties again found, following at substantial advances.

Friend Of Haile Selassie Holds Strategic Peninsula Which Italy Once Spurned



Said, which commands the straits of Bab el Mandeb, connecting the Red Sea with the Gulf of Aden and the Indian Ocean, might hae been one of Mussolini's trump cards in the Ethiopian situation except for the fact that Italy once refused to buy it.

but the list as a whole moved in a fractional range. The close was steady. Transfers approximated 1,-

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Having qualified as Executor of the will of Johnston T. Whitehurst. deceased, late of Pitt County, N. C., the Red Sea mouth against all comthis is to notify all persons having tion McNeil has also been busy and claims against the said estate of crumble most observers think he will get the said deceased to exhibit them more votes than at first appeared to the undersigned at Bethel, N. C., ren peninsula containing a few naon or before the 25th day of Seppleaded in bar of their recovery. All of Yemen. persons indebted to said estate will

please make immediate payment. This the 23rd day of Sept., 1935. R. J. WHITHURST, Executor of the Estate of Johnston T. Whitehurst.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administraextreme top. Bulls mostly \$3.50 to tor of the estate of Z. M. White-Carolina, on or before the 14th day of from three to five years. of September, A. D., 1936, or this notice will be plead in bar of their ing of the said party a parole, are

> This 30th day of Sept., 1935. N. H. WHITEHURST, Administratorfi Z. M. Whitehurst Estate

By CHARLES FOLTZ

PARIS (AP)-A potential Gibraltar of the Red Sea, once offered to Italy, is now in the hands of the Iman of Yemen, friend of the emperor of Ethiopia.

Cheik-Said, 500 square miles of barren desrt and wind-worn rock, is to the southern entrance of the Red Sea what Gibraltar is to the Mediterranean. Guns on its desolate tip could easily command Perim Island, Britain's guard in the strait of Bab el Mandeb.

Started in Real Estate. Mussolini, who found his communication with Italian Somaliland dependent on Britain's "route to the Indies", has been sending troops and supplies through the strait and under the shadow of Cheik-Saidthe colony Italy turned down.

Two merchants of Marseille first realized the strategic position of Cheik-Said and bought it from the Arab chieftain. Ali Tabatt Dourein in 1868. The Turks heard about the purchase and promptly occupied the peninsula, but an agreement between France and Turkey in 1870 turned Cheik-Said back to the Arab chief and, through him, back to the merchants of Marseille.

By 1900 the French merchants had spent large sums trying to interest their government in buying the territory. They turned to Italy. No Sale-Turks Take It

Italian experts examined the peninsula and told their government it wasn't worth the \$500,000 asked. It was subsequently offered to, and turned down by, France, England, Spain, Russia, Austria and Germany. France alone expressed an inter-

est in the affair, but French ex-perts argued that land belonging to French citizens was French soil -so why pay good money for it?

Discouraged, the merchants let their property go undeveloped. The Turkish government threupon fortified the peninsula. France pro tested, but the protests went unan-

swered and was forgotten, In the Italo-Turkish war of 1911-12, Italian ships bombarded the Turkish forts on Cheik-Said. Then the World war broke out and Cheik-Said was almost forgotten.

France Clings to Old Title In 1918 Cheik-Said became the property of the Iman of Yemen. The Iman, having no desire to hold ers, let the Turkish fortifications

Today Cheik-Said is only a bai tive Arab villages where the natives tember. 1936,or this notice will be recognize the authority of the Iman

France has never given up her claim, but it is unlikely that she will press it. On French maps the peninsula still is marked as a part of French Somaliland across the

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON OR PAROLE OF VICTOR SMITH

Application will be made to the \$5, as to quality. Heifers quotable hurst, deceased, late of Pitt Coun-parole of Victor Smith, convicted in the Superior Court of Pitt County grass steers, as to weight, \$3.50 to ing claims against the estate of said of manslaughter, at the August Strictly good grasesrs, average deceased to present them to the Term, 1934, and sentenced to serve undersigned at Greenville, North a term in the State Penitentiary, All persons who oppose the grant

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Another Victim Of Gang Warfare



A few hours after Dutch Schultz and three henchmen were wounded fatally in Newark, N. J., a hall of gangster lead seriously wounded Martin Krompier (above), Schultz gang lieutenant, as he emerged from a Times Square barber shop in New York. (Associated Press Photo)

Another Coll?'



An outbreak of New York gang warfare in which Dutch Schultz ex-beer baron, and four henchmen were wounded fatally caused police to spread a dragnet for Albert Stern (above) whom they de-scribed as "another Vincent Coll" because of his mad ruthlessness. Witnesses Identified his picture as that of the gunman who shot one of Dutch's lieutenants. (Associated Press Photo)

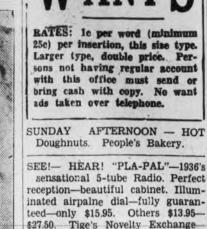
of sale contained in that certain buck and wife, Myrtle Roebuck, to County Registry, and default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, the undersigned mortgagee will on Saturday the 2nd day of Novem-

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