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Forces Half-Way On March To Gateway To Interior

AIRPLANES SOAR **OVER ALL FRONTS**

League Meanwhile Makes Plans To Put In Effect Penalties Against Mussolini

(By The Associated Press) Having pushed 25 miles deeper into Ethiopia, Mussolini's forces were half way today on the march from Adigrat to Makale, mountain pass gateway to the interior. Small concentration of Ethiopian

tribesmen scattered before the advancing Roman legions. The eastern column of the Italian army in the north reached Hau-

zien, 25 miles south of Adigrat. This force, it was expected, would swing to the east and join the other columns in a combined offensive against Makale.

On the southern front the Italian advance from Zokam continued uninterrupted

A communicique issued in Rome

"On the Somaliland front a patrol of Dubats (Native Somaliland soldiers) put to flight troops of armed Ethiopians between Seillave

and Gorrahei. There have been 732 rifles captured. Airplanes soared over the northD. Johnston, who declared the ern and southern fronts seeking road department "in a state of inthe location of Ethiopian troops. An exchange telegraph (British) dispatch from the Somaliland front

said Italian planes had flown ove Macalo, half-way to Addis Ababa. As Il Duce's empire-building armies continued their offensive. the league of nation's pessimistic of the charges of an early peace. planned its compaign of sanctions egainst Italy

An official communicique in Geneva showed 24 nations had notified the league they would participate in the "buy nothing from

Officials of the league said the alties on II Duce's government the highway administration set up would be given to various commit tees of the league who would be held responsible

The general sanctions staff of 52 nations will definitely lay down the machinery to watch the application and progress of the penalties.

Reach Decision In AAA Corn-Hog Loan Plan

Figures Not Announced by Authoritatives But Indications are it Will Be 45 Cents a Bushel

Washington, Oct. 29.-(AP)-Authoritative sources said today the AAA had reached a tentative decision on the amount of the 1935 | call in the state highway patro corn loan, Indications were that

it would be 45 cents a bushel. The decision was made, it was reliably reported, after mounting returns from Saturday's national corn-hog referendum showed a vote of 6 to 1 in favor of a new production control program next year.

Formal announcement of the corn loan was expected within 48 hours. Extreme caution is being taken to prevent leaks coming from conferences now in progress because 'some sources said there was a possibility that unexpected developments might result in fixing a 40 cent jean. The 1934 loan was 55 cents a

Cabinet Resigns After Gambling Investigation

Premier Joseph Chaparieta Anof Scandal in Madrid

Madrid Oct 29 .- (AP) -- Premier Josquin Chaparieta announced the at her home near Chapman's Cross resignation of his entire cabinet Roads this morning at one o'clock today as the result of an investigation to a gambling scandal.

The investigation of negotiations allegedly carried out for a gambling noon at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. W. concession-gambling being outlaw- , H. Brunson, Christian minister, ofed in Spain-involved members of the radical party which formed ily burying ground about a mile part of the governmental bloc.

to 1934, the name Gill appeared in Earl Coward: five daughters. Mrs football lineups at University of Hyman McGowan of Greenville,

family wearing moleskins. But there's one, more coming-grandchildren, Jack, 14, who figures he ought to She was a member of the River-Oriffin, secretary of the state schol gressor. be togged in Blue and Gold by 1942.side Christian church,

standing, Ben M. Sawyer (top),

South Carolina's chief highway

commissioner, was ordered re-

surrection" and called out national

Head Loses Job

Palmetto State Position

Johnston, announced the discharge

Callus said A. W. Bohlen of

vehicle division of the South Caro-

lina highway department, 'ad

Asked whose orders, Callus 1e-

Neither Callus nor the consulting

to have the 75 patrolmen and in-

spectors whose organization the

governor had wired to abolish at-

tend a conference at 4 p. m. today

He added that the conference

was to be similar to one at which

highway employees in general were

told yesterday to submit their res-

Ben M. Sawyer, chief commis-

sioner and principal target of the

With Callus as executive and in

charge of the motor vehicle divi-

ion, the division meanwhile con-

ratess, but plans for three dollar

Mrs. Luther Coward

Dies At Pitt Home

Mrs. Luther M. Coward, 46, Bed

Funeral services will be held

from the home Wednesday after-

ficiating Burial will be in the fam-

Mrs. Coward is survived by her

husband: two sons, J. T. and Lloyd

after an illness of two weeks.

ignations effective November 15,

again this afternoon.

"disobedience."

plied, "mine,"

from road duties.

Vehicle Bureau

(Associated Press

Foes in Road War More Money For Relief Being Spent This Year

Shows Dole Still In Effect

OCTOBER GRANT SHOWS DECREASE

Total Of \$1,227,973, 573 Spent For Relief Purposes During The First Ten Months

Washington, Oct. 29,-(AP)-An official summation showed today the government, despite its program to end the dole had spent more money for relief so far this year than it did in the same period of

placed at \$1,227,973,573 compared to \$1,013,069,738 in the corresponding

ten months of last year. The amount granted for relief snice October 1 has been only a fraction of what it was in October a year ago, however, and officials predicted that increased employment from the work program will bring an end to all federal outlay for relief during November.

Highway Funds Are Seized By State Troopers

Detachment Led by Major Barnwell Enter Citizens and South-ers Bank and Seize Money

Columbis, S. C., Oct. 29 .- (AP)-Trops seized state highway funds at the Citizensa nd Southern Bank today under Gov. Olin Johnston's verdict changing the road adminsitration.

A detachment led by Maj. Frank H. Barnwell of Florence, was reported to have entered the bank and taken charge of the road department funds there. The amount involved was not immediately avail-

In South Car. Similar action was expected at other banks under terms of the executive order which took control of "Disobedience" Given as Cause for monetary matters as well as other Dismissal of A. W. Bohlen From authority from antagonistic high-

Roy A. Powell, secretary to the Columbia, S. C., Oct. 29.-(AP)governor, said that there was "nothtask of putting into effect the pen- Joe Callus, executive manager of ing definite" for publication at the like the pen- local like in the like in the

by a military coup of Governor Olin lowed. Some banks halted payment on state highway checks, it was undertoday of a division executive for stood upon opening this morning. Apparently sure of his held on Charleston, director of the motor today demobilized half the troops state highway affairs Gov. Johnson

who took control of the road de-

partment yesterday, and ordered been susted for "disobedience to all machine guns removed. Reports from Washington Indicated there was a possibility of a scrutiny of the validity of the road He then said he had appointed administration Gov. Johnson set up Harold E. Jervey of Charleston an before further federal road funds accountant in the road department will come into the state. for a period of years, to head the

Judge Cowper board office created by Governor Johnston would disclose the grounds To Decide Case for Bohlen discharge, but it was understood that he had refused to Of Bell Compa'y Callus said yesterday he planned

Counsel For Both Sides Agree To Allow Judge To Determine Issues: Jury Is Dismissed

Raleigh, Oct. 29.-(AP)-Counsel on both sides agreed today to allow Judge G. Vernon Cowper, determine the issues of fact and law in the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company contest of a utilities commission telephone rate reducgovernor's highway removal order. tion order and the jury which, it returned to the city last night after | took all day yesterday to select in a day-long absence but declined to Wake superior court, was dismisscomment on the situation. He was ed.

understood to have lef Columbia Immediately the telephone company moved for a dismissal of the case and asked for a permanent restraining order to prevent the commissioner from putting its order tinued to sell licenses; at usual of December 12, 1934 into effect. The order would result in savings ags were said to be materializing of about \$321,000 annually to cus-

tomers of the company in the state and the company alleges this would be confiscatory procedure. Attorneys began argument the question and it was indicated it would take the rest of the day to

Total Of 23,522 Now Employed State Teachers

mplete the arguments

L'cyd Griffin, Secretary to School Commission, Says Most Since State Tock Over Operations

the League without violating neutrality resolution. That re-Raleigh, Oct. 29 - (AP) - There tion forbids any discrimination California. This season, much, to Reute 2 Mrs. Wilber Smith Misses are now 23,323 teachers actually tween beligerents. It bans was conthe please of the Bears' opponents. Carrie Lee Louise and Lillian Cow. employed in the public schools of merce with them all. The Least there will be no member of the ard all of the home place on six. North Carolina, the largest number procedure, on the contrary, applied ter. Mrs. John. May, and three since the state took over operation es neutrality and proposes purish of the institutions in 1931. Lloyd ment of one belligerent as the se commission, said today.

Englehard Rotarians Entertained By Local Club Last Night

Playing hosts to the Englehard Rotary Club last night, the Green-ville Rotary Club welcomed them with remarks from Hayward Dail and Fordice Harding and entertained them with music provided for the program by Judson Bloam chairman of the Music Commit-

The Englehard Club is the "baby club of the district, having been started only a few weeks ago ..nd its members came en masse last night to Greenville for the meeting Each was introduced and each gave his classification.

On the musical program J. D. Simpson, Jr. sang a baritone solo and encore accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Arthur Smith, Next Miss Helen Phelps sang two popular numbers lending considerable excitement to the program by taking a "cabaret stroll" through the tables while singing one number,

Next on the singing program was a quartette composed of Misses Helen Sawyer, Eilleen Sawyer, Julia Foley and Helen Foley and accompanied by Mrs. Ray Tyson. They sang two numbers with soft well blended voices with rare feeling for the pianissimo parts lending excellent interpretation to the Brown Nevin arrangment of "God Touch ed a Rose." They sang a second number and hummed one chorus. Rev. Gilbert R. Combs was in ducted into the Club by Fordy Harding who emphasized two points briefly; a note of sympathy for our common humanity and the ideal of feeling that one's life will leave the world a little better than we found it. In gesting Fody said the goat riding part was left out in view of the dignity of the cloth and the length of the parsons long legs. --

a visitor "Tony" Spencer of Englehard, it was given by Bill Lee, G. A. Bryan was also a guest Those present from Englehard

P. D. Midgette, M. A. Matthews, M. Makely, C. F. Gibbs, R. L. Pac-1, J. Mann, W. W. Watson, Leland Dudley, O. L. Edwards, J. M. Long, pounds, J. H. Jarvis, W. H. Cox.

Federal Housing Representative To Be Here Wed.

Aubrey McCabe To Be Located at Postoffice Building to Discuss Building or Refinancing Homes

Aubrey McCabe, Field representative of the Pederal Housing Administration, will be in Greenville all day Wednesday. Any one wishing to interview him in regard to building a new home or refinancing a home will find him at the second floor of the United States Post Of-

Two homes constructed under Pitt County are nearing completion. One of the homes is located in Greenville and the other in Farmville. Detail plans are being worked out to start construction of two additional homes in Greenville at at early date. Several homes have been refinanced in Greenville under the Federal Housing vlans.

Cremation Seen As Crime Aid. Aberdeen-(AP)-Fear that polsoners might be encouraged was one proposal for a municipal cremator- manual labor, Councillor George Duncan cremation of their victims.

Washington

By IRA BENNETT

(Pinch-hitting for Ray Tucker

TIED; Europe is waiting le

word from President Roosev

will give League nations the

courage necessary to apply

tive sanctions against Italy

League hints that it wants

cotting Italy.

League nations to cooperate in bi

Roosevelt cannol accommod

Roosevelt is known to share his

READY FOR AIR ATTACK



Huddled in a one-man trench, an Ethiopian gunner trains his anti-aircraft weapon skyward near Harar, awaiting the Italian attack from the south, (Associated Press-Paramount News Photo)

Lumpkin May Run Against Bailey For Senate Post

Figures Show Weed Brought \$25.01 For Monday's Sales

Sales on the Greenville tobacc market yesterday brought the season's total poundage to more than 45,500,000 pounds and the season's average price to well above the 21 cents per pound mark. The sales were heavy and were not complet ed yesterday but indications this morning were that the block would be cleared late today.

Prices yesterday continued at the high levels, the day's sales running above \$25.000 per hundred pounds. Official figures on yesterday's operations here showed 1.231,150 pounds, sold for \$307.865.57, an rage price of \$25.01 per hu

Today's operations on the market will bring the total amount of money paid out this season to more than \$10,000.000,

Acquittals Given In Number Cases Pitt Court Here

Jury Frees Man Charged With Assault With a Deadly Weapon and Another on Larceny Count

James W. Perkins, charged with distance telephone at the time. But secret assault with a deadly weap- | Lumpkin maintained that there was

Pederal Housing Administration in larceny of tobacco from the Dixie

The case against Herman Barker was quashed when Judge Walter L. Small, presiding judge, ruled that Albion Dunn, attorney for the defense, was right in his contention that the license, as applied, was in-

Roy Hudson, on a charge of forgery, was given six months on the reads. Due to a broken back, the sentence may be served any time within the next ten years if the of the reasons offered by the Aber- defendant is found to be in a phydeen town council in rejecting a sical condition enabling him to do

W. B. Burney was fined \$15 and stated that many poisoners would costs and ordered to pay the proshave gone free if there had been ecuting witness \$35 on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

provoked this war. But his hands

are tied. If he should go too far I

encouraging the Leasue boycott he

would be promptly called to ac-

shy of entanglement with the Lea-

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be to hit Italy bard.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

Some Say This Why Franklin Man Has

LUMPKIN DENIES THESE RUMORS

Remained Quiet

For Anything It Will Be For Lieutenant Governor

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Oct. 29.-The reason Willie Lee Lumpkin of Louisburg. Franklin county, has not yet announced as a candidate for Lieuetnant Governor is that he is seriously thinking of becoming a candidate for the United States Senate against Senator Josiah W. Bailey, according to repeated reports neard here.

In fact, a great many believe that much talk and speculation as possible concerning his prospective candidacy for Lieutenant Governor in Rocky Mount. order to keep his name before the people of the state, but with the Eastren division of the patrol, said eventual intention of announcing as a candidate for the U.S. Senate. It is definitely known that as much as two months ago Lumpkin was vistled by five or six delegates from various sections of the state urging him to run for the Senate rather than for Lieutenant Governor. This bureau learned of this and questioned Lumnkin over long

on, was freed here this morning by nothing at all to this talk and that a Pitt county jury in Superior if he became a candidate for anything it would be for Lieuterant Abbie Page, was also found not Governor. Within the last few guilty by the jury on a charge of weeks, however, the reports have been circulating again to the effect that the young Louisburg lawyer is still thinking much more about running for the Senate against Bailey than he is of running for the post of Lieutenant Governor "The strategy of Lumpkin and

his followers is to continue to let the public think he is still a potential candidate for Lieutenant Governor and to let the rewspapers continue to speculate about him as much as they want to," a man who had just been through Louisburg told this correspondent today. "But when the proper time comes, the prevailing belief among those who are closest to Lumpkin is that he will announce as a candidate for the Secate against Balley rather

than for Lieutenant Governor." This report tends to confirm the belief growing here for some time to the effect that Lumpkin has been cooling off towards the race for Licitenant Governor for a good many weeks. There is no doub! that Llumpkin did intend to become a candidate for Lieutenant Goverpor until Dr. Ralph W. McDonald. announced as a candidate for Governor. But since that time it generally agreed that Lumpkin ha become more and more hesitapartly because he believed the tendchey would continue on the part of the public to link him with McDonald, as it had done during the 1935 COMING: What Roosevelt can General Assembly, and thus force de, without being unneutral, is to him into becoming the tail of Me enlarge the list of war material to Donald's kite during the sampaign. be embargoed. The built-up list For while Lumpkin has made it be embargued. The built-up list For while Lumpkin has made it den plot 100 by 200-feet Mrs. Edd would apply to Ethiopia as well as clear that if he did run for Lieu- Peacock harvested almost a top of Italy-but its practical effect would tenant Governor, he would do so; food this year, About half supplied on his own running gear and con- the current, needs for the family Export wachers say that stuff is duct a campaign that would be en- table; the other half was canned going forward to Mediterranean tirely independent from McDenald's or placed in storage, Several bush-

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To Liquidate Forces Unfavorable To Japan

Mongolian Republic Flatly Refuses To Heed Ultimatum

Moscow, Oct. 29.-(AP)-Tokyo and Hosingking were faced today with refusals by the Mongolian people's Republica of a Japanese Manchurian demand to established a permanent agency in Ulan Bator, the Mongolian capital.

Fiatly, but in conciliatory language, the republic rejected the denand, characterized as an ultima-

The Mongolian reply was given ominent display here by the gov-

nment-controlled press. Earlier Soviet dispatches from the troubled area have carried threats to invade Ulan Bator and parts of eastern Mongolia if this and other

demands were not met. Anxiety over the situation as re-flected in the Moscow press was based on two points.

1. That the republic, although nominally independent, is fashioned on a Soviet pattern and mainained close relation with Moscow. The other was that enroachments Says If He Will Run of Japan and Manchukua on republic territory would put Tokyo and its sponsored state, which was fully the terms of a settlement concarved out of Chinese territory in touch with another long strip of

Patrolman Injured Near Rocky Mount Taken To Hospital

Otley Oakley, Stationed at Tarboro Hurt as Motorcycle Hits Animal-Drawn Vehicle

Patrolman Otley Oakley, station-Lumpkin has been encouraging as when he drove his motorcycle into ing injuries sustained last night an animal drawn vehicle which bore

Lieut, Lester Jones, head of the he had not been informed if the driver of the vehicle had been arrested yet or not, but added he would be if and when he was ap-

Oakley suffered compound fractures of two toes, and lacerations about the face. The accident occurred about 10 o'clock last night. The patrolman's home is at Old Trap, in Camden county.

Lieut. Jones also reported that Patrolman L. B. Howell was laid up at his home at Burgaw as a result of an accident at Castle Hayes in New Hanover county recertly Howell's motorcycle struck a vehicle which came out from a side road and blocked the highway. The patrolman suffered bruises and lacer-

Stokes Boy Scouts Hold Oyster Supper

Boy Scout Troop 48 of Stokes held an oyster supper last night as a preliminary to their monthly

Court of Honor, Among the adult guests present were L. R. Dhichard, acting chair-man of the local court of honor, and member of the troop committee; A. L. Woolard, J. E. Whichard, J. P. Moss, Marvin Barnhill, G. P. Carr principal of the Stokes high school John J. Sigwald, scout executive Ralph H. Mozo, assistant secut ex-

Scoutmaster W. R. Hardison and Assistant Scoulmaster J. M. Britt

were the hosts. Troop 48 of Stokes is one of the few troops with 32 active boys in the East Carolina Council. Nine of the boys advanced from tenderfool rank to second class rank last night The boys were: Ewart Perkins, Bil-Hardison, Charles Firming, G. H. Roebuck, Jr., Grover Roberson Gordon Clark, T. A. Whitehurst, at D. Rogers, and Mark McGlohon,

Garden Yields Ton of Food Dimmitt, Tex (AP)-From a gargoing forward to Mediterranean tirely independent from McDonald's or placed in storage, Several bushmarkets in the usual volume. Strong most observers agree that the pubcommercial interests intend to go lie generally would continue to hyahead, selling to Italy until they are phenate them and regard them as put up as kraug came from the harthe Board of County Commission-

Statement Says Japan Fears For Peace

OFFICIAL NOTE TENDERED TODAY Communication

In Orient

Charges Chinese With Failure Observe Settlement Tientsin, China, Oct. 29.-(AP)-Japanese military and diplomatic

authorities imposed a strong hand over North China today with a formal demand on Chinese officials for immediate liquidation of anti-Japanese and anti-Manchukuan Major General Tada, commander of the Japanese garrison in Tient-

sin, followed up the ultimatum with a statement that Japan "fears for the welfare of China's 400,000,000 people as well as peace in the Ori-Carrying out decisions reached at

recent conferences of Japanese military and diplomatic officials in both China and Japan, Consul General S. Cawagoe submitted the formal note to Chinese officials of North China today demanding "prompt and decisive measures -to eradicate the various anti-Japanese and anti-Manchukuan organs existing in North China. The communication charged with

Chinese with failing to carry out cluded by Lieut. General Umetsu, former commander of the Japane garrison in North China and Chinese war minister Ho Ying-Shin after a series of Sino-Japanese in-cidents last June. This apparently referred to Chinese compliance to Japanese demands when the North China administration was reshuffled last June, troops objectionable to Japan transferred and anti-Jap-anese organs abolished.

Woman Reported Seriously Injured In Auto Accident

Highway Patrolman Investigating Wreck Near Grifton Last Night in Which Man Thought Hurt

The Eastern division of the State highway patrol today was investigating a wreck near Grifton last night in which one woman was reported seriously injured and her

escort received lesser hurts. The wreck occurred about seven o'clock last night one and a half miles this side of Grifton, Officers who investigated said they were unable to clear up details of the wreck as when they arrived the man had already taken the woman to a hospital, presumably in Kinston

Another car featured in the wreck and officers said their preliminary investigation disclosed that the car bearing the man and woman struck another in which a man was riding The patrolmen said the name of the man in the second car was not available.

The woman was said to have been in a serious condition. Officers said her head evidently struck the windshield of the car as blood and hair were found on the glass when they arrived.

Plans Being Made For Armistice Day

Celebration Here Exerutive and Armistice Day Com-mittee Hold Meeting to Make Final Arrangements for Event

A joint meeting of the executive and Armistics Day committees of the Pitt county post of the American Legion was held last night in Commander Corey's office to com-

plete arrangements for the November 11th celebration. Legiornaires C. L. Adams, J. H Rose and A. D. Frank reported that a real November 11 program was being planned and that the place for the celebration will be announce-

ed very soon. The sign on the corner of Evans and Fourth streets is now being repainted and the names of local Legionnaires will be put up just as fast as possible, it was reported A speaker for the Armistice Day

celebration is being secured and will be known in a few days. A big barbeque dinner for all ex-service members of the Auxiliary ers is being arranged.

mall matter.

Chapter 22

NEWS FROM PORTLAND

They continued their tour, found

two bedrooms on the south side.

Each gravitated to their choice, and

chattering like magpies, made way

to the front of the house. Anne

slipped easily through the window.

their tips into the deep blue of the

voice arose to a screech.

laughter, "there in front of you"

IOW do you do, 1-ah-"

an with long smooth brakls.

have for that girl."

with me.

peared from her face.

Nielser," said Liisa, sharply.

'Of course," he ipologized, "nice to

"I . . . I'd be delighted," answered

"My friend drove your car on to

Portland, after I had telephoned

"You mean they are here, now?"

now than later No one knows yet

"I convinced him over the tele-

phone that you'd be staying on here

to explain. "You will be, won't you?"

shanty and make a home of it."

house, looked out on the water, out

that you are not in Portland."

asked Anne in surprise.

Anne, but the laughter had disap-

ble a girl I once met. Perhaps you'd be willing to listen to a message 1

meet you, Miss Nielsen, you resem-

river from here."

tical rejoinder.

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CELEBRATE BUT DO NOT DESTROY

Thursday night is Hallowe'en night and the children of the city will again be out for a good time. No one would deprive the children of this opportunity to dishes were unwashed but neatly ing over my head, I'd like a little have some wholesome fun but let us urge that they not go in for the destruction of property as has been the case in past years. Just how many milk bottles were broken on residents' porches and on the sidewalks last year is not known but the number would run into hundreds and while the boys were about this business of smashing all milk bottles in sight they thought they were having a good time. An occasion for a good time, whether it be Hallowe'en or some other holiday, does not on Union Town, the wharves with carry with it license to deothers and we bring this two bays joined the Columbia to eyes sparkled with the first interest

Before the children start out on their Hallowe'en rounds Thursday night we urge the parents to bring to their attention what they should and should NOT do seemed startled Well, perhaps it board from me." while they are about the business of celebrating the occasion. We are sure that if the the world. The hill behind her matter is properly presented to the children there will be curred throughout this city last year.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One) stopped by Presidential action. In view of all circumstances it is nable to expect another proclamation putting an embargo upon essential war materials,

MOVING: The commercial staff of the Italian Embassy is busy buying immense supplies and paying hard each for them. No difficulty is found in obtaining ship charters. British tramp steamers cheerfully undertake deliveries. The threatened league boycott doesn't become effective until Oct. 31-and it will not affect cargoes from the United

Italy's commercial attache, Romolo Angelone, is confident that no all-embracing embargo will be declared by the President. If he is right, the League embargo will switch to America huge orders that would have been filled in Europe. No authority exists for an embar-

go on money transfers. Italy can pay for all its purchases.

CONTINUING: Henry Walinco 150th anniversary of the formation wins a famous victory! Corn-hog of the Constitution, The patriotic producers give him a tremendous and historical societies of that state Do you want me to continue giv- 1937. ing you checks for not producing?"

or collapse of the New Deal can their admission into the Union head off the system whereby Wal- Special commemorative stamps will Court. jace obtains "legal manction" from he issued. farmers for extending the corn-hox benefits for another year. If prosaing taxes disappear. Roosevelt nance the handout.



SYNOPSIS: Although Anne Faraxworth has inst name, fortune and the man she loves through the circumstally that her wealthy parents neglected to take out adoption papers, she is not downhearted. She has taken reings with Tecla Sork and her family in Union Town, and expects to learn something about her past from Tecla, who was formerly her unrise. She wonders what whe may do for the family with which she lives. which she lives.

> Chapter 21 LIISA'S PLANS



A SLOW smile touched Anne's pale lips. At least she could make Miina happy, and ease life a little for Tecla. Milna had said the boys might buy a gilnetter of their speaker. own. She could loan them the money for it, and instead of Miina's taking Tecla's place in the cannery. she could go to business college as she'd dreamed of doing.

When Anne awakened the next light flooded the room, Donning robe me through first." and slippers, she opened the door footsteps. She called once, and receiving no answer went down the steep narrow stairway.

round table was set for one, and be- coals. fore the plate, tipped against a cup.

Nikki: I'm off to work. The kids are taking their lunch. Open the draughts and the fire will pick up. Coffee on back of stove, Bread in green box with red roses. In the conters some stew to heat up for green box with red roses. In the cooler's some siew to heat up for your lunch. Aunt Llisa says to take the magazines in her room. She's coming home early today. Don't bother about the work.

stacked in the sink. Miina's couch quiet. Have some salad." was open; it looked tumbled, as if she hadn't slept well.

Anne went back to her room, found an old housedress of Miina's and set about her first housework. This was different from the kitchen of her old home where she had played at housekeeping under the amused eyes of the servants.

An hour later, unable to find anything else she could do, she slipped into an old sweater and went out on the rear porch, which backed up against the hill. A steep wooden stairway led to a ramshackle old house above. Anne looked at it a moment. It was deserted. There would be a good view from there.

There was. Finding a sheltered. sunny corner in the yard, she settled down and for a while was content to sit basking in the sun, looking down their drying fish nets, the red canneries jutting out into the water.

matter to the attention of pour their waters into the Pacific they had shown. "Oh that would be the boys and their parents ocean, marked by the lip of foam at the She'd be getting something out the bar, and a line of black rock jettles. Riding gently on the broad it up for her all of the time." expanse were numerous small boats drifting with the tide, net buoys gleaming red.

Anne remembered the tast trip on only then coming home, and he had the trouble I've had making her take was to be home, for a while at least.

She looked down on the town. It seemed sheltered from the rest of boys?" thrust two arms towards the water. holding it between them. The thought of ever having to leave it; no repetition of what oc- to pass those protecting barriers. brought a rush of fear.

> NIKKI! Oh Nikki!" A strident one but Lilsa sounded from below Anne stood up and looked over the rough board fence which bound the deserted garden to its hillside.

"I'm up here," she answered. "So will I be, in a minute," came the tart rejainer, and a moment later Llisa hove in sight, arms burdened

with wand paper packages, coffee pot, tin enps dangling from 9 greaked little finger, "Nice here," she observed, as she topped the steps. "Picnic, all down."

Anne sat. Litza galbered a few rocks, a few twigs r 1 took a cover from due bag, then after starting a little fire over which she balanced the coffee pol. at a turned to the girt. can't stay on at Tecla's: there ian't with rough sange.

the same thing, but hearing it from round. That would give a one, long another came as a shock, She looked | Heine room with tea th.), five winat Lilea, She had bent over to trade down to the fire and the queer contral despends that the desant Readmont shaped pile of heir she were on top of her head slanted side-wise like a | Just's side-22-

hooligan hat. Anne wanted to laugh and cry at the same time.

"But . . . but you see Aunt Liisa, intend to pay board, it isn't-"

"Of course you do," barked the woman, straightening up and sending the cone of hair to the opposite side with a quick slap. "Drat the thing," she snapped, and gouged it to temporary balance with a hairpin, "Of course you do, but there isn't room for you. Isn't room for me either."

"Where would I go?" The complete hopelessness of the girl's voice caused the woman to crane her neck in a near-sighted survey of the

"Bless my soul and body, you didn't think I was driving you out did you? Oh, Nikki, and here I was thinking I was about to make such a hit with you you'd never want to leave me. Child, listen, how about taking a little place together, here morning the house was still. A fresh in Union Town. Now don't speak," wind billowed the curtains, sun- she held up a warning hand, "hear

She let Anne wait, however, until and listened, no sound of voices, or she had cut two willow saplings and stripped them of leaves. Then she stabbed a frankfurter on each, handed one to the waiting girl and mo-The big kitchen was empty. The tioned for her to hold it over the

"I know I'm an old crank," she began. "Oh yes I am, but I'm not half as cranky as I could be if I had a chance. Nikki, I love every blessed child in that family, but you can't expect growing boys to be quiet and you can't expect them not to have company and you can't expect them not to tear the roof off the house. And after I've had a day Anne looked about the room. The in the cannery, with machinery roar-

Anne put some potato salad on the paper plate Liisa had handed her, accepted a brown topped bun, and a stuffed egg.

"Have you looked at this house?" she asked abruptly. "No," confessed Anne.

"Isn't much, but it's livable and we could rent it for twenty a month. We'd have to do a lot of repairing inside, but it would be worth it in the long run."

"Don't owners do things like that?" Anne inquired meekly, looking up at a sagging shutter.

L'ECLA'S the owner," came the I surprising answer, "but she's never had money enough to make it habitable and therefore she couldn't rent it. That brother of mine never left her anything that didn't need upkeep before it could be made profitable; seven children and two

broken down houses, bah!" Into the white cheeks of Anne

"If we didn't let her know it." interposed Liisa. "My dear, there's nothing as independent as a Finn. We pay our way and we pay our the Ahti and how she had told Luke debts, but we never accept favors that she felt as though she were we can't return. If you only knew

"Then how," wailed Anne, "will I be able to buy a glinetter for the

"A what?" The cone of bair popped forward at Litsa's surprise. "What a gift from heaven that would be for the whole family, Nikkl. But they'd never take it, unless-"

"Unless, what?" "Unless you could get John to talk

them into it." John. Did even Lijsa, independent business woman that she was, depend upon him? And where was he? Had he been successful in her mission?

Lisa gave her no time for conjecture; a quick glimpse at the shadowed face-and she was on her feet

with a brisk "come on." They rounded the western face of the house, went up the slanting, shelf-like yard to the front entrance, which opened onto a dirt road, the highest on the hillside The door was locked, but a broken window was readily unlatched and they elimbed

through to the interior. Anne looked about her in dismay, Pive, emalt boutiles rooms with abut, r sagging, wall paper peeling "You know of course that you from the walls, walascoting senred

"Nikel, are, we could knock the metitice out briween these two

states in preparing to celebrate the by Sol. majority of "ayes" on his question: have met to arrange a program for Charlton Ogburn. Bowen is counsel Benators have told Whirligig that charge of the national celebration disputes law. Watts is counsel for want is a public line that will sup-"this referendum business must is laying the groundwork for wide- the National Labor Relations Board ply the populous East.

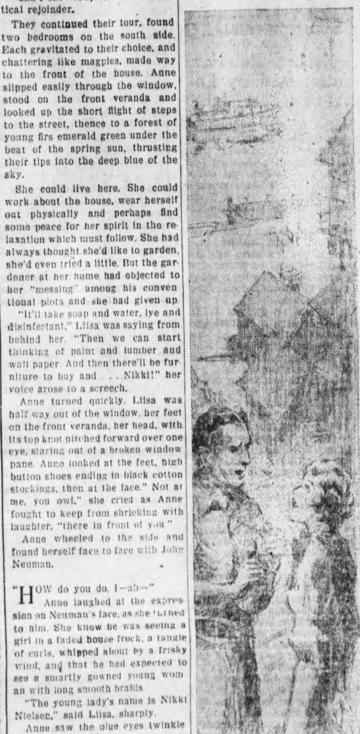
for Pennsylvania Greyhound Lang now challenging the Wagner lab the showdown in the U. S. Suprema

synopsis: Anne Farnsworth lost varents, fortune and flance in one grand calastrophe when Luke and Lucinda Farnsworth died without having formully adopted her. She is driven from home by ker "relatives," and takes shelter with Teola Sorts, her old murse and others of the Finnish settlement of Union Town. Now she and "Aunt Lissa," Teola's sister-in-law are about to rent a small howse from Teola and put it into shope for a home. They are expiaring the empty place, now dilapidated and dirty. Having made her decision, Anne joined Liisa in telling John of their plans for the house. He listened intently, then suggested they have an old country house-raising. "Closed season is due in, next

week, and most of us will have time on our hands. We'll all pitch in, tear out and build in, and by the time the season's over you'll be settled in your home."

Anne also discussed buying a gilnetter for the Sorki boys. Again John listened, then after a few moments of thought he spoke.

"A ND we could have a fireplace." "That would rob you of too much of your money. You're so accusing; she walked into the kitchen tomed to having all you need, you "Liisa, the view, I can see the bar may not appreciate its value. Reand every ship that comes into the member, there may be no more coming, except for your monthly allowance, and then they may be able to "Can't eat view," came the prac-



"Yes," Anne agreed, "I am going

stop that at the final settling of the will.

Judge Kellogg. He arrived just as "However," he paused and looked the draymen were leaving your out on the water to where the fleet things at the Judge's house, so as was coming in from the morning soon es they had teft. Keijogg hired drift, "you might risk the five huna truck and had Clem take them on dred on it. You'd have better luck back with him, I brought them along with the boys, too You can tell them you'd like to invest it in something, so that should you lose everything else, you'd still have the right to a "Judge Kellogg seemed to think share of their catch." you'd have less trouble taking them

"I'd like that," and now Anne's eyes were shining, "and sometimes could go out with them, couldn't 1?" "I'm sure you could, they might even hire you as boat puller."

for a few months." Neuman went on "Whatever that is." murmured Anne. "She will be," stated Litsa, post-"You'll learn." observed Lilsa. tively. "We're going to take this 'and now let's get down to the house and find the keys. I'd like to start Anne looked at the ramshackte

working on the place right away." "We'll wait here," said Neuman, to the curving arm of Cape Disap and Lilsa, after giving him a straight hard look stalked away.

pointment. Did she really want to "I've a letter here for you, from She tooked at John Neuman; tall, 'adge Keilogg." John said as soon looking out on the water. She as he neard a bang of a door, indialling Liisa's arrival at the other the immobility of his expression | nouse, "and it you'll excuse me, I'll studied the sun bronzed, lean face, she caught the full force of his jury of I get through, take a look at the sonality in the direct gaze of nls house." Anne took the letter he handed

ner, and harried down the hill to her wind-stieltered Look. awakened her from the leibargy of (Cappright 1935 to Jonne Harman)

meaning of 1

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sailor-blue eyes.

PRACTICAL: Gov. Alired of Texas hasn't given up the hope of enlisting Uncle Sam's pecuniary interest in a national gas picelina from Texas to the East, Hundreds of millions of cubic feet of gas es-BATTLES: Watch Ivan Howen of cape every hour in Texas, and it's East can't have it at cheap rates.

"Yes," she agreed, disturbed at

the past few days, "yes," she repeat-

ed, "I am going to stay."

The present pipeline reaches as far as Detroit. What the Texans

New York By JAMES McMULLIN IRONY: New Yorkers in close ble-crossing them and are bringing

aware of this and naturally resent it. Moreover they den't like the idea

Ever since the World War-day touch with Europe say the inside til recently-England has been feeling between Britain and Prance | working quietly for some sort of Franco - German rapprochment

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Discolored places DRAMS MAD 6. Alack 10. Propel one's self in water DISAFFIRMANCE 14. Watch and clock maker ABETSELI 16. Assistant 17. Exist 18. Old musical ANGERBENEFTS PURL ASEA EEL PREENS CHASTE Instruments Instruments
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72. Shorten 75. Remainder 76. Sagacious 77. Flower 54. Sheep 55. Swarm 57. City in Min-nesota 59. Staff 61. Hold fast 63. List 65. Small Island can moun-40. Again: prefix 41. Insects' eggs 42. Fried in an 68. Large stream 70. Guido's lowfigures 49. Russian coin 50. Type meas-

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tagonism to British.

CAREFUL: Financial sharps note that Laval has a weapon at hand that could hurt the British a lot if John Bull gets too rough with law. Their attitude bodes no goodhim-an embargo on French gold if the law is eventually upheld-for exports. This move has been dis- the bright boys of the Edison Insticursed before-mainly as a measure tute who thought up the ingenious of internal economic defense. But angle of excluding the government if an embargo should be declared from participation in the suit. in the next few weeks the primary metive will be to make trouble for England.

Such a step would have wide implications. Britain has been sole to manage her currency successfully pecause she could keep it in any desired balance with the gold franc. She could do so no longer if the tranc were detached from gold. An embargo would be tantamount to is the skepticism of insiders as to side of Greene Street, in the Town devaluation. The franc would drop the true value of the bonds which of Greenville, N. C., between Twelfth in the world markets and sterling the City and Transit Control would rise-which is the last thing Board will issue in payment for GINNING on the west side of the British would like to see hap- the properties. The subway and El

You might put it that the French might disintegrate rapidly if the will work out that way. pound were to lose its gold franc ride their neighbor too hard.

MUSIC Jesse Jones' pet plan to olve the problem of the Sankrup Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad by advancing \$7,200,000 to sight | other roads to pick up its properties plecemeal and put it out of its misery is due to run into heavy storms. So far everything has gone smoothly enough. The eight roads-after long persuasion-have formed a group called Associated Railways and applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to carry out the Jones program, Now the fun will begin.

Critics point out that Jones' proposal works out to about \$6100 a mile for the Minneapolis & St. Louis main line-as against a rovaluation is unfair. The I. C. C. has no everwhelming affection for Mr. Jones anyway-and may do so.

Then there will be lusty protests from cities where the road's shaps would have to close and towns that would be deprived of railroad veryco-protests it would not by politically wise to ignore. Most importplan throw a number of workers out of tobs-those who were retained in the service of other roads cold I se their prized seniority lights. Mr. Jones will not be restng on reser and his trouble; will he swest music to a number of New Ymkers who have come off second ber; in arguments with him.

IRKED Utility leaders are feel-

ed in the defense-and is therefore Book 8-17 at page 424, of the office

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government's contention that case was framed against it. New Dealers are privately irked about this "collusive" attempt to get the judicial nullification of the

SKEPTICAL On the basis of the Scabury-Berle figures the price at which New York City is to take over the local transit lines should make I. R. T. stock worth about \$30 a share, B. M. T. about \$60 and Manhattan about \$35. Yet all thice are selling well below those quota-

The Senegambian in the woodp'ic required by the bonds on a nickel government has the power to upset | fare-and chances for an increase the entire British monetary policy are mighty slim. This means that to Dora Cherry's line; thence northof the past four years. The sterling the city (or rather its taxpayers) bloc-which has given Britain an will have to make up the difference immense world trade advantage- But insiders privaely doubt that it

This is no slur on the city's credcompass. So it behooves Stanley it either. There is an important Baldwin & Co. to be careful not to legal question involved-whether the city has the provable right to pledge its own revenues for the purpose. If the courts should rule that it hasn't, holders of the proposed bonds would be at least mildly out of luck.

> CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION State of North Carolina Department of State.

To All To Whom These Presents May Come-Greeting: Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated recrd of the proceedings for the volintary dissolution thereof by the unarimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Pitt Tobacco Company, a corpcration of this State, whose principale office is situated at No .-allow the application because the of, upon whom process may be 1936 to 1945, inclusive. Denomina-

this Certificate of Dissolution: Now Therefore, I. Stacey, W. alone and both principal and inter-Wade. Secretary of State of the esti no option of payment before State of North Carolina, do hereby maturity. There will be no auction. certify that the said corporation The bonds will be awarded at the ant of all—the powerful railway did, on the 3rd day of October, 1935 highest price, ret less than par and brotherhoods are likely to raise file in my office a duly executed and accrued interest, offered for the Cam. Not only would the Jones attested consent in writing to the lowest interest rate bid upon, not dissolution of said corporation, exc- exceeding 6 per cent, in a multiple cuted by all the stockholders there- of 1-4 of 1 per cent. of, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are envelope marked "Proposal for now on file in my said office as pre- Bonds of the Town of Greenville"

In Testimony Whereof, I have check upon an incorporated bank hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 3rd day of October, A. D., 1935.

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

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage from William Elks and Etta Bell Fiks to C. L. Hardy and Co., dated January 28, 1930, and recorded in

secured thereby, the undersigned Mortgagee will, on Monday, the 25th day of November, 1935 at 12:00 o'clock Noon

at the Court House door in Pitt County, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following tract or parcel of land situated in Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

One piece or parcel of land on the Greenville-Farmville road near Ballard's Cross Roads; bounded on the North by J. S. Elks; on the East by Jim Crawford; on the West by the Ballard Farm, and on the South by Preston Elks and being the piece of land they now live on and which was allotted to them by their father W. H. Elks, containing ten acres, more or less. This the 22nd day of Oct., 1935.

C. L. Hardy & Co., Mortgagee Maury, N. C.

S. J. Everett, Atty. Oct. 23-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S

SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage executed by G. B. Roebuck and wife, Myrtle Rocbuck, to W. G. Stokes bearing date of December 17, 1919 and recoredd in Book C-13 at page 506 of the Pitt County Registry, and default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, the undersigned mortgagee will on

Saurday the 2nd day of November, 1935, at 12:00 o'clock, M. before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real proper-

ty, to wit: The two-fifths (2-5) undivided interest of G. B. Rocbuck and wife, Myrtle Rocbuck in and to the land known as the Joe Roebuck place and also the land known as the Harris land, and being the same lands purchased by Joe Roebuck from Robert Harris situated in Carolina Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, containing 42 acres. more or less.

This the 2nd day of October, 1935. W. G. STOKES, Mortgagee. Harding & Lee, Attorneys. 10-3-35 1twk (wks

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S

SALE Under and by virtue of the authority and power of sale contained in that certain judgment signed by His Honor, R. Hunt Parker, Judge Presiding at the August term, 1934, of Pitt County Superior Court; and also that order signed by His Honor, Walter L. Small, Judge Presiding at the October Term, 1935, of Pitt County Superior Court, in that certain civil action docketed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, entitled "Robert W. King, et als vs. A. C. Fornes, et als," the undersigned Commissioner will, on the first Monday in December, it being December 2, 1935, at 12:00 o'Clock

Noon, offer for sale for cash at public auction to the highest bldder, before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, the following described real

estate to-wit: Situate and being on the western and Thirteenth Streets, and Greene Street at B. W. Moseley's lines will not earn the fixed charges northeastern correr and runs west with said Moseley's line parallel to Twelfth Street sixty-five (£5) feet wardly with Dora Cherry's line and parallel to Greene Street fifty-five (55) feet to a stake; thence eastwardly and parallel with Twelfen Street sixty-five (65) feet to Greene Street; thence southward'y with Greene Street fifty-five (55) feet to aid Moseley's corner, the BEGIN-NING, this being the southern part of that certain lot conveyed by Greenville Lumber Company to Abram Mills by deed which appears of record in Book C-6, at page with

Pitt County Registry. This the 29th day of Oct., 1935. J. B. JAMES, Commissioner. Oct. 29-Itw-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS \$10,000 Town of Greenville, North Carolina

Swingming Pool Bonds Sealed bids will be received until 11 o'clock, A. M., November 5, 1935 by the Local Government Commission of North Carolina, at its office in the City of Raleigh, N. C., for mile. This deflated figure would set Albemarle Street, in the city of the following bords of the Town of a precedent for the future that has Greenville, County of Pitt, State of Greenville, N. C.: \$10,000 Swimming other railroads worried-and the I. North Carolina (none being the Pool Bonds dated October 1, 1935, C.C. will be earnestly urged to dis- agent therein and in charge there- maturing annually, October 1, \$1,000 served), has complied with the re- tion \$1,000; principal and interest quirements of Chapter 22. Consoli- (A & 0 1) payable in the Town of dated Statutes, entitled "Corpora- Greenville in legal tender; general tions," preliminary to the issuing of obligations; unlimited tax; coupon bonds registerable as to principal

Bids must be enclosed in a realed and be recompanied by a certified or trust company, payable unconditionally to the order of the State Treasurer of North Carolina for

The right to reject all bids is re-

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMMISSION. B. W. E. Easterling, Storretary of the Legal Govern

ment Commission.

FAME: Pennsylvania leads the

stop." But it goes merrily on-it's spread observance of the anniversary. States will celebrate their .at-Only a Supreme Court crackdown Mication of the Constitution or F. of L. These men will prepare to

Washington, who was made famous I mg to defend six or eight basic New They virtually accuse Laval of dou-

Minneapolis, Robert B. Watts and a doggone shame that people in the and Ogburn is counsel for the labor unions involved and also for the A.

The Wagner act will be defended

by Solicitor General Reed. He is much more bitter than appears New York, is director-general of stands as champion of all challeng- on the surface. The British are so- | Keen observers now see such a rapsing taxes disappear, Rooseveit the commission. He is planning a od New Deal laws—a killing job, cretly convinced that Mussolini prochment as a distinct possibility, cretly convinced that Mussolini But fronteally—if it comes—it will literary and dramatic output lesign to make the Constitution as handle more than two cases a he hadn't been getting surreptitious be essentially anti-British and will hardly likely to accept the test as of the Register of Deeds of Pitt familiar as the history of Change and the results and the results are the history of Change and the results and the results are the history of Change and the results are the results are the history of Change and the results are month and do it right. Reed is try-moral support from Premier Laval. have been brought about primarily conclusive. Moreover, the Supreme County, and by reason of default

all the private pressure they canwhich isn't very effective-to squeeze Laval out of his job and have anglophile Edouard Herriot replace Laval and his ministers are well

of being forced to tailor their palicy to fit British requirements, Thyfeel they have been strong-armed to make a British political holiday If it weren't for the ever-presen Hitler menace they would lave tell John Bull to go paddle hit :elszwhere.

by cuite cooky these days. They Baltimore court will decide the Amcompany law unconstitutional

erican States Public Bervice case in their faver and rule the holding Put impartial observers doubt that all this cheerfulners is justified. They point out that the government wasn't officially representFuture Subjects Watch Wales Health

As Heir To Throne Shows Minor Ills

Social and Personal

Mrs. Gus Neville and little daughter, Katherine, of New Bern, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. F. Davenport. Tom Rogers of Durham, pent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Need-

Frank E. Brooks left yesterday for a business trip to Raleigh, Henderson and Weldon.

Mrs. S. T White, Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, Mrs. Frank Wooten, Mrs. J. H. Moye, Miss Betsy Greene and school building on Friday night Miss Helen White attended the circus in Kinston yesterday.

Mrs. Rebecca Deal of Greenville in the auditorium and there will be S. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. many good side shows, too. R. C. Deal.

Mrs. O. L. Joyner has returned from California where she has been spending the past several months glad to learn that he is out followwith her daughter, Mrs. John D. R ing several days' illness.

Mrs. Rosamond Flanagan Nicholson, Graham Flanagan, Buck Buchanan and Louis Skinner were among those attending the football game in Chapel Hill last Saturday. Mrs. J. R. Satterfield, Mrs. G. R. Webb and Mrs. Leslie Smith of Farmville, were here today.

Mrs. Alice Parrott of Kinston, was he today. Charles Cowell of Washington, was here today.

Miss James III. Friends of Miss Ada James will be sorry to learn that she is ill at her home on Library street.

Miss Tunstall At Home. 5 Friends of Miss Katie Tunstall will be glad to learn that she is very much improved and returned to her home from the hospital to-

Attend Funeral of Mr. Norment. S. L. Bridgers and little Miss Elizabeth Bridgers attended funeral services for Henry Norment, a relative of Mr. Bridgers, which were held in Elrod Sunday.

Methodist Stewards To Meet. There will be a called meeting of the Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All Stewards are urged to attend, as this is one of the last meetings before Conference.

Closing Exercises At St. Peter's. premises as wine-distillers. The forty hours devotion which have been in progress the past three days at St. Peter's Catholic Church will close this evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. 1 ,ther Maurice Tew, C. P., n Springfield, Mass., will preach sermon. Visiting clergy are exted from the neignboring parishes to participate in the exercises.

Dr. Meadows Speaks To Students. Standardization, quality requirements and preparation of teachers were the three problems of education discussed by President L. R. assembly hour at de Paucigny Lucinge is among the fair and just or excessive and conthe col/ge this morning.

heard everywhere over the present coat of black wool, fitted at the graph Company which is conteststandard requirements for gradua- waistline and finished with a milition from the high school or college tary collar, frog fastenings and big courses. Students want to know sleeves of black astrakhan. why the curriculum does not include only those things that are to be BATTLESHIP'S BELL TO RING used in their lives each day and that would be of practical benefit to them. Growing out if this probor credits. Eighty-three per cent ship soon will ring over the North lem is one of quality requirements of the colleges of the Southern Association require some form of quality grading. Individual differences and call them to classes. exist and should be considered especially in grading for quality credits.

Closely related to these two is training. He emphasized the importance of this in a teachers college, whose chief problem is the of the gradual raising of standard: Fourteen Deeds preparation of teachers. He spoke in the public schools of this state which called for the raising of standards in the teacher-training stitutions. He believed that the normal school course will be aban- ter of Deeds office during the last doned; first for a three-year course week. four-year course. He spoke of the ed to J. L. Haddock. The full list fact that the demand for teachers follows: of class A rating, which means graduation from the four-year course, even now makes it difficult for this college to supply the de-

HITLER'S GIFT SHOES WORN BY REICH ARMY RECRUITS

Berlin (AP) - Marching feet of 1,000 sturdy army recruits will wearand tear one of Der Fuehrer's many

In a solemn ceremony 1,000 pairs of heavy black leather boots, which the German shoemakers' guild gave Adolf Hitler in recognition of his rearmament of the Reich, were turned over to the Berlin garrison.

officers ordered that each D. Whitehurst Sr., 191 acres, \$1.00. boot should be specially marked by J. B. Wilson to J. C. Waldrop, 4 a stamp to identify them as "a parcels, \$600, present to the German army by the C. L. Harde German Craftmen's Guild."

'Speed Trap' Catches Racer.

Lendon-(AP)Capt. G. E. Eyston the racing motorist, who is now in Elks, lot, \$10. America, has been fined \$10 at the Mortlake police court near here for driving his automobile at more than 20 miles an hour.

in Memel territory have started It was stated that he passed their migration southward with, acthrough a police speed trap in Rich- cording to peasant belief, Ethiopia mond park at 34 miles an hour-14 as a goal. The land of Halle Selas-

m.p.h. faster than is permitted. his speedometer was disconnected. legged birds,

Social Calendar

Mr. Parrish Out.

New Books In Library.

Memorial Library tomorrow:

Hill-"Strange Proposal."

McCord-"Hearts Heritage."

Morris-"Shining Windows

Payne—"Shadow on the Brook." Raine—"Border Breed."

VanDire-"Garden Murder Case.

Miss McGee Returns.

Widdemer-"Eve's Orchard."

Davis-"Honey in the Horn."

ing school on Monday morning.

MODERN FENCH CAVEMEN

Tours, France (AP)-More than

1,200 persons make their homes in

out of the limestone cliffs border-

Living in the heart of the chateau

country, they are cavemen in the

literal, if not anthropological sense.

Many dwellings are equipped with

It is not poverty, but economic

convenience in most cases that

keep these modern troglodytes in

their caverans. Many work on the

TRIM NEW HANDBAGS

Paris-(AP) - Fur and feathers

trim some of the new Paris hand-

bags. A pouch bag of black calf is

trimmed with t front plaque and

side incrustations of black galyak

and a black velvet afternoon bag

has a flap edged in closely curled

Princess Wears Military Clothes.

OVER N. C. STATE CAMPUS

Raleigh, N. C. (AP)-The clang

of a bell from an historic battle-

Carolina State college campus to

rouse students from their slumbers

The old bell, which is to take the

place of the power plant whistle for

signaling the hours, was the ship's

bell on the U. S. S. Charlotte, which

served with the Atlantic fleet dur-

The bell weighs about 900 pounds.

Recorded Here

J. J. Perkins and wife to Dock

Nancy J. Nichols to Fannie L.

T. P. Fleming and wife to J. L.

Lena Stewart to Will Chestnut.

C. L. Hardee to G. G. Dixen, lot,

J. A. Forrest and wife to V. M.

Forrest, lot, \$10. Sarah P. Von Eberstein to H. L.

Memel Storks Fly To War Zone.

Meryl, Lithuania-(AP) - Storks

S. A. Whitehurst and wife to

Perkins and wife, lot, \$100.

Haddack, 42.25 seres, \$2.500.

E. Jones and wife, 3 tr., \$10.

W. A. Hudson, lot. \$750.

ing the World war.

8 acres, \$100.

et als, lot, \$850.

Nichols. 5 tr., \$10.

0 acres, \$400.

gas, electricity and radios.

FUR AND FEATHERS

black coque feathers.

ing the Loire river.

Pickford-"Demi-Widow."

ever.'

Hande

Hearts."

which loyal Britons are becomin; solicitous of his health as well as that of their frail and aging king. The slightest ind sposition of King George has been cause for 8:00 p. m.-The Junior Philadeep anxiety ever since he was thea Class of Jarvis Memorial snatched from the thresheld of

Methodist Church will meet death in his critical illness in 129. with Mrs. J. B. Kittrell. Royal physicians have had to be most vigilant since then. Now in Hallowe'en Party At Bell Arthur. his 71st year the king never re-Bell Arthur, Oct. 29.—There wil' be a Hallowe'en party at the Arthur gained his former strength. Middle Age Iils Appear. The Prince of Wales, who began November 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

nis 42nd year June 23, is beginning A free performance will be given to have the minor ailments that come with middle age. But on the whole his health has been excel-

LONDON, (AP)-Edward, Prince

of Wales, has reached an age at

has put on considerable He Friends of Vernon Parrish will be weight in the last few years, a fact regarded by many as a good sign. He has reduced his excursions in London night life to a new mini-The books listed below will be

Not only British people in genplaced on the shelves at Sheppard eral, but usually well informed court circles, were surprised when Aldrich-"Spring Came On Forthey learned he was suffering from car trouble on his recent holiday - "If With All Your in continental Europe.

Ears, Eyes Show Strain. The prince had not previously ever made a complaint about ear trouble and his hearing was considered remarkably good. There was not the slightest suggestion of any troub'e when he left London in August for Cannes and the news that he consulted Vienna specialists in September came as a jolt.

Recently the prince has suffered rom a certain amount of eye Miss Eunice McGee, who was strain. He wears horn-rimmed called to her home in LaGrange. glasses when he has a lot of read-Georgia, recently, because of the ing or writing to do. He even has illness and death of her sister, Miss worn them once or twice at public Mattie McGee, has returned and functions when he has had to read was in her classroom at the Train-

LIVE IN CLIFFS OF LOIRE ness of this nature.

Few Eldest Sons Reign. Since Elizabeth's reign, only three If the unexpected should happen artificial caverns their ancestors cut

Jury Of Farmers To

Decide Rate Reduc-

tion Argument

Raleigh, Oct. 29 .- The State of

North Carolina is staking its faith

in a jury of farmers, most of whom

have no telephones, in the trial

just getting under way here to de-

cide whether the \$321,000 rate re-

Paris-(AP)-Princess Jean Louis ities Commission last January 1 15

ing the order.

Reflector Bureau,

Sir Walter Hotel.



The Prince of Wales, reported to be putting on weight as he progresses in middle age, looks in this lusty and recent golf : wing as if he were trying to reduce. The Br tish public is showing increased interest in his physical condition as age creeps on frail King George.

throne have been e'dest sons. These never succeed to the title of 'King were Edward VII, George IV and Defender of the Faith and Emperor Charles II. Victoria was the nisce of Irdia, his brother, the Duke of ily, the prince has been susceptible who shared the throne with Wil- Yerk, only a year and a half his to bronchial or chest colds but he liam III, was eldest daughter of junior, stands as the next in line. has never had a really serious ill- their deposed predecessor. James II, and they were succeeded by Mary's sister, Anne,

Then, in order come the Luke of York's young daughters, Elizabeth

and Margaret Rose, 5; the Duke f Connaught, the Duke of Kent and the latter's new son.

of 14 rulers succeeding to the and the present Prince of Wales been advised. When these bids are

opened, they will bring to a total

of 43 miles of parkway on which

centracts have either been let or

The first segment is already un-

tion with State Route 21. Bids wo

B and C., extending from Route 21

Bellows Gap to Mulberry Gap and

construction on these two segments.

totaling more than 17 miles, is ex-

pected to start just as soon as the

This fourth segment extends

contracts have been awarded.

cpened some weeks ago on Pag

to Air Bellows Gen and Itom

They Roll Their Own Drum

Graham, Tex., (AP) - It's their own music, from the instruments ; the echo, that's dished up by 14 members of the Ming Bend run school rhythm hand. The barn dru der construction, consisting of 12.75 | is a pail keg with cowhide up as bottom; the triangles are non miles from the Virginia State line shoes played with large nails; in Alleghany county to its interestcereal box is the snare drum, and baby rattles, tin and whittled sticks furnish other tempo.

> NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON OR PAROLE OF VICTOR SMITH

Application will be made to the Governor of North Carolina, for a from Mulberry Gap to Horse Gap, parole of Victor Smith, convicted it about 12.5 mi as and will bring the the Superior Court of Pitt County parkway to within 12.5 miles of its of manslaughter, at the August

This 27th day of Sept., 1935.

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Oyster Planting As A Relief Measure Given Approval

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Oc., 20.-Assurance of the continuation of oyster planting started more than a year ago as a federal relief measure has been given in the definite approach of for five on that counti R. Bruce Etheridge, d selor of the Department of Conservation an Development, announced yesterday Counties in which oyster planting as been authorized and the amoun ach are Beaufort, \$21,474; Cir-\$70.506; Hyd:, £4.910; O. \$27,690; and Pamlico, \$23,349.

The total approved for the counties is \$190,926. Protects have been 'submit'ed for Brunswick, New Hanover, and Peader counties. Word had proved been received to the effect that al f these latter counties had been officially approved by the WPA Washington with the exception of Dare county and its approval is egpected soon.

The new oyster planting program s expected to give work to hundreds of fishermon and other along the coast and it is hoped that the previous record of more man a n High bushels of oysters and shells planted under the CWA and the a may be passed.

According to Director Riberid rehabilitation of depicted opt bottoms and the expansion productive areas are among the most worthwhile projects unde taken in connection with offer reste jobs for those out of wer This program, he believes, a an investment which will pay to maddous dividens in the future. Shellfish experts estimate that

small ovsters being used or n' ing stock will increase approximate-

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two-year poriod, P evicually p'and ed beds have been closed to o, wer ing to permit the maturity o. dr chellfish before harvesting.

Japan Text: Charcoat Auto

Tukya (AP)-Tan Japanese ar ay always seeking to loasen depen-dence on foreign—chiefly American and British-sources of oil and garcline, is assisting inventors of at automobile driven by charccal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 prunds of charcoal were reported to promiearly success

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PITT SODA SHOP

Five Points

Phone 978

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., to C. D. Whitehurst and wife to R.

Reads Bureau December 5.

Sir Walter Hetel Raleigh, Oct. 29.—Bids on the construction of the fourth argment of the seenic park-to-park highway in North Carolina, will be opened by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads ph. faster than is permitted. sie, reclare the peasants, is a fav- December 5. Chairman Capus M. When stopped it was found that crite wintering place for the long- Waynick of the State Highway and Waynick of the State Highway and Public Works Commission has just

intersection with N. C. Route 60 at Term, 1934, and sentenced to serve Deep Gap. It is expected that oids a term in the State Penitentiary. duction ordered by the State Utilen the fifth and last sagment from of from three to five years. Horse Gap to Deep Gap and Route All persons who oppose the grant- store. Now two sizes-50c and \$1. The Jaruary 1. Chief Lecating Engin- requested to ferward their protest 50e size and giveseyou 25% more for err R. Getty Browning of the State to the Governor without delay. Highway Commission said today. When all these projects are let and

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smart Parisians wearing military fiscatory, as it claimed by He mentioned the dissention clothes this fall. She has a Lelong Southern Bell Telephone and Tele-The state has showed good (egal under construction, the first main strategy in the trial in which the ecter of the parkway totaling some telephone company is seeking to have the rate reduction order set 55.5 miles will be under construcaside in first insisting upon a trial tion. before a jury and second, in selecting a jury of farmers, according

to those who are observing the trial. The belief is that a jury, especially a jury of farmers, will not be inclined to be very lenient with the telephone company. It is also point ed out that by having a jury trial

the lawyers and experts for the telephone company will be compelied to present their case in a more simple and understandable form than if it had been heard only before a judge This is also expected to make it

easier for the state to drive home its contention that the rates which have been charged by the Bell Telephone company have been based Fourteen deeds were recorded in on heavily padded valuations and the office of the Pitt county Registhat the lower rates ordered by the Utilities Commission are more than ample to provide the company with The transfer involving the largquirement for a teacher will be the est consideration was a tract deed- a fair and reasonable profit on the basis of its actual and not its padded valuations. Henry C. Duggins to Joe Phillips.

The Bell telephone company maintains that the value of its properties in North Carolina used entirely in intra-state business Annie Perkins to P. L. Goodson | about \$18,000,000, while the Utilities Commission maintains that the value of these properties is not more than \$13,000,000. Accordingly it found that the rates on the \$18,-000,000 valuation were excessive and enwarranted and ordered them out

an average of 15 per cent. The telephone company, in order to win its case, must prove that it. Mack P. Lewis to Maggie D. Layd valuation of \$18,000,000 is justified and its rates fair.

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Atlanta Writers

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Ed Miles of the Atlanta Journal

fusal of the ends to be removed

from the play and smart diagnos-

ing by Daniel and Snyder, the back.

ers-up, marked the difference be-

tween the two. The Jackets are

of it, therefore, are that the Tar

fense was too rugged for the Jack-

Jack Trop of the Atlanta Consti-

ution said: "This was a relentless

there was only one show of scoring

power in the entire first hal, the

impression was quickly gained that

all Tech's fight and all Tech's

might would not be enough to meet

attempts. Jackson quick kicked

entire line gave encouragement to

he belief that North Carolina wil!

And the best of the Carolina line

Greenies To Play Rocky Mount.

Although beaten by Wilson last

Priday, the local high school foot-

playing by each team.

U. S. RED CROSS AIDS ETHIOPIANS

Workers in the employ of the American Red Cross are shown

at Addis Ababa unloading newly arrived supplies for use in relief

work growing out of the war with Italy. (Associated Press Photo).

not at all to be looked for.'

Il Duce, Ruler Of Italy, Studied To Be a Teacher

Which Fits Men To Teach

MENTAL GROWTH AHEAD OF YEARS

Mussolini's African Venture Has More Significance Than the grand creation of Nietzsche. What secret impulse, what internal Colonial Campaign

By W. STEPHEN BUSH (Resident European Correspondent)

ROME While still in his 'teens Mussolini attended a college which his young men for teaching the primary grades in the public schools of the kingdom. It was there that he found the chart and the compass for his career. His visions in dingy frame building in the old Romágna led him via a straight bath through a sea of tempests and triumphs to his present perilbus

Young Benito, whose menta? growth was far ahead of his years, was eager to expand his knowledge beyond the narrow limits drawn by program of the school. Every day he passed the doors of the mofessous' library, his eyes devouring the well-filled shelves. One day he stepped abruptly into the office of his teacher, who happened to be Valfredo Carducci, a younger brother of Giosue Carducci, the bard of the "risorgimento."

"I want to see what you have in the professional library," demanded

The professor gave him the key to the coveted sanctum and thereafter he had free run of it. Today the books Benito read and freely reratched up with his excited comments are carefully preserved as a cultural treasure in the new handome granite building that has sucseeded the rickety barn-like structhre which housed the Normal school years ago.

By three books especially was lenito's mind fascinated. Their authors are known as dispensers gloom, skepticism and melancholy Nicolo Macchiavelli, medieval for erunner of modern fascism; Arthu: Schopenhauer, preacher of pessimism, and Frederick Nietzsche, nventor of the "blond beasts" and

the "superman." was the last-named of these thire figures from the spiritual under orld that cast a lasting spell oung Benito. Like other strong-In it ed and precocious youths Be to was tormented by something of n c aplex. He was the chasen insimment of Providence to rearrenge the universe. The first plank in his platform for the betterment wankind was the utter extinction of the existing order-social. 11 ... "al, religious and economic, fo the desired extinction in the bridge possible space of time. Nitaxbe had worked out a formula at once challenged the admiryoung iconoclastic Nothing is true and every- half fascist and half free. the is permitted." No better method for cutting away the foundations of civilized life could be

As young Benito brooded over the implications i athis striking aynop ets of the Nielzschean philosophy tim off as the incarnation of the tup, man with all the extraordinary rights and privileges which Net sche had reserved and con-Jurred on him. The plain people. in Europe lateled "the masses were to toll for the "superman," before whom they must be happy to prostrate themselves. The "superman," on the other hand, could never be touched by any reciprocal obligations, Spurning the slaves was considered good moral exercise and one of the "superman's" most legitimate pastimes. It meant the return of the days when the pharaohs swung whips.

The nation pursued and possessed with increasing strength through all his wanderings in foreign lands. On his return to the Romagna, penniless, unappreciated, direnchanted and full of disgust, he e'ung the more grimly to his belef in a world to come, to be ruled

Mussolini's old companions rearcely recognized him any more. His absent manners, his long and frequent fits of abstraction shocked even his most faithful party assoriates of the extreme left wing of the socialist party. He was moody. irritable and explosive. His frequent absences were noted by the habitues of the square. At rare intervals he would dash into the piazya buy a few papers and then rapidly disappear again. He was more than usually careless about his appearance. The folks of Porli began New York Cotton to refer to him as "Professor Mus-

He was then a pensioner in the home of his father, who had taken of his own age and class, Anna Lombarda Guidi Her daughter. Rachel Guldi, eventually became Signora Rachel Mussolini. With the | and, May at 10.92 or two to three savings of his second wife and elder Mussolini had opened a 'little wine shop and occupied a set of around 10.88 and May 10.90, with modest rooms above the shop. It was in one of these rooms that two either way of yesterday's clos-Mussolini beguiled his long periods ing prices. of unemployment by writing essay after essay in defence of his thesis that the f uture belonged to the principles of Nietzache and to the coming superman. Some of his eshave been preserved in the files of the local paper for which he wrote them. He watched what happening in the world, near

Attended College by and far away, observing with mingled wonder and delight that no competing superman was visible on any horizon.

cited below-written in 1912-plainly foreshadows the polar expedition of General Umberto Nobile; the sensational and spectacular trans-Mussolini s own present cynical defiance of the entire world.

"The superman-there you have revolt have suggested this superb notion to the solitary professor of ancient languages at the university of Basil. Perhaps it was the disgust with life-with our life, with life as it is carried on in the modern civil society of today, where irremediable mediocrity triumphs at the expense of the livling growth, called man. Nietzsche sounds the toesin of a near return to the ideal, but an ideal fundamentally different from those in which past generations have believed. There will come a new sort of free spirits, fortified in war, in solitude, in great peril Spirits that will know the wind and the ice, the snows or high mountains, they will measure with a serene eye the depths of the abyss; spirits gifted with a kind of sublime perversity, spirits that will rid themselves of the love of one's neighbor.

In Italy the "sublime perversity" of the Nietzschean spirit succeeded and placed the superman on his

Mussolini's African venture is his first great international experiment. It will give the conflict with the old order a scope extending far beyond the limits of the Italian pennsula. The issues Mussolini is raising have far greater significance to the world than the outcome of a colonial campaign, If Mussolini beats down the combined resistance of England, the League of Nations and a people fighting for its life, it is not so much a personal triumph as the victory of the principles laid down in the books of Nietzsche.

After all, Nietzsche and fascism are convertible terms. Mussolini has invented the name "fascism" to pressing merely their own views and hide the nakedness of the Nietzschean school of thought. Il Duce's ity of the people in North Carolina advertising and showman instincts told him to keep away from too much Nietzsche. Besides being dif- in touch with political thought ovficult to pronounce, the man himself died a raving maniac in a mad-

With a successful conquest of Ethiopia Mussolini will have laid increasing volume of business, esthe first stone for a new Roman empire. The world will know that the race of "superman" has come to stay with the swing of Europe's and file of the people-those with political pendulum toward dictator- more limited means-even if it may ial government. If on the other band Mussolini loses, it will mean the eclipse of fascism, thought he himself may hang on for the rest of his life. The dreams of Nietz-

The battles now being fought on question. whether Europe can long continue

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Richmond Livestock

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

Livestock market. Receipts moderate; market fairly active; early indications top to \$10.00 for choice 160 to 225 pound butcher stock. corn fed Vealers, steady extreme top \$10.50 for choice Vealers; Cows \$2.50 to \$5.00; Bulls \$3.00 to \$5.00; Heifers \$3.00 to \$7.00; Common and medium grass run Steers \$3.50 to \$7.50; strictly good weight grass Steers to \$8.50 extreme top. Sheep steady. Ewes \$2 to \$3.50. Lambs as

to quality \$6 to \$9.00. Weather, raining, temperature 68.

Chicago Grain Market

- (Court	lesy Vern	on Parr	ish)
		Close	Prv. Cl
WHEAT			
Dec		977-8	971-
May	96 7-8	971-8	963-
July	871-8	883-8	87 1-1
CORN:			
Dec	60 1-8	59 1-4	60
May	58 5-8	583-4	60 1-8
July	59 1-2	59 7-8	59 1-2
OATS:			
Dec	263-8	265-8	26 1-4
May	283-8	28 5-8	28 3-8
July	283-8	28 1-2	28 1-2
RYE:			
Dec	48 7-8	49 1-8	48 7-1
May	513-8	513-8	51 3-1

New York, Oct. 29.-(AP)-Cotton futures opened barely steady unchanged to thre lower, with a second wife, a respectable widow steadier Liverpool cables offset by hedging selling.

December was holding around 10.87 at the end of the first hour peints higher.

At midday December was selling

	-			
	Open		Close	Prv. c
Oct.			10.76	10.8
Dec.	*******	10.85	10.96	10.8
Jan.	*********	10.81	10 84	10.8
Ma:	*********	10.85	10.88	10.8
May	*********	10.88	10.91	10.8
July		10.91	10.91	10.9

N. Y. Stock Market

New York. Oct. 29 .- (AP)-It was a hit and miss stock market again today with a little more emphasis

Specialties gave a good account themselves and exceptionally weak spots were scares, but the other active leaders of the past reveral There is room here for only a week issues were subjected to profit fugitive extract. The paragraph taking for losses from fractions to a point or more. The activity was under that of the preceding session.

The market retained much of its forenoon irregularity in the late atlantic flights of Italo Balbo and trading. Transfers approximated 1.700.000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator 17 7-8 American Telephone 144 1-2. American Tobacco 102 1-4. Anaconda 21 1-2.-Atlantic Coast Line 25 1-2. Atlantic Refining 22 5-8. Auburn. Bendix Aviation 22 1-4. Bethlehem Steel 39 3-8. Chrysler 85 7-8. Columbia Gas and Electric 15 1-8. Commercial Solvent-17 7-8. Continental Oil 9. DuPont 135 1-4. Electric Power Light 5 3-4. General Electric 35 3-4. General Motors 53.

Liggett & Myers 115 1-2

Montgomery Ward 35 5-8.

Reynolds Tobacco 56 3-4

Scuthern Railway 9 1-2

Standard Oil 48 7-8.

U. S. Steel 46 7-3.

Amidst Some Opposition, Proponents Point To AAA

Raleigh, Oct. 29.—The business men, manufacturers, bankers and others who are loudly and vigorously expressing their dissatisfaction with President Roosevelt are ex- possible. The sum and substance grid attraction for this week-end. disregarding the fact that a majorare still standing solidly behind the President, most observers here er the state as a whole, maintain,

They point out the overwhelming vote of confidence given the AAA by the farmers and to the steadily pecially of retail sales, as an indication that the Roesevelt program has undoubtedly helped the rank be uppopular with the bankers, big business men and manufacturers.

"Business men generally, espec ally big tusiness men connected with large banks and corporations sche and the imperial visions of have never been noted for having Mussolini will have a common fu- much political sense or for knowing much about practical politics. because they rarely come in conthe deserts and on the mountains lact with the common people, but of Central Africa may go far to- associate only with those who think as they do.' cbserver remarked here today, "And go through this season undefeated son, Eddie Berlinski, Howard Bar at the present time those who are Tech never got closer than the 25attacking the President and his yard line today and such was the be given their bigges, opportunity ness is against."

One of the reasons why Dr. backed him up superbly. Ralph W. McDonald is regarded as making so much headway in his race for the Democratic nomination for Governor is because he urging a continuation of the Roosevelt program nationally and is opposing big business and industry here in the state, many believe The more openly and bitterly the big business interests of the state fight McDonald and assail Roosevelt, the more votes McDonald is going to get, many here are convinced. For those in close touch with the people over the state are confident that wi h the rank and just as popular as ever.

Yugoslav Salaries Slashed. Belgrade-(AP)- Yugoslav gov- gained against Greenville was or per cent as an economy measure ground plays than did Wil at calculated to save \$9,200,000 yearly. The Greenies' line-up, or habity

will be changed. The two backfields | lief demanded in the Complaint. that the Greenies have been using have been literally torn to pieces Brewer who was shifted to guard Best In South from fullback two weeks ago, will probably resume his old post again. Chapel Hill, Oct. 29.-They came, because Harris, first-string fallback. they saw. They were convinced will be unable to play any more this Atlanta sports writers who accom- season because of injuries sustained panied the Rambling Wreck of in the Wilson game. Parrish, that Georgia Tech here last week-end small but efficient blocking back returned to the Georgia metropolis who also suffered injuries in the saying in unison, "Carolina showed Wilson game, will not start Friday, the stamp of championship calibre." but it is hoped he will be ready for Georgia Tech had defeated Duke the Washington game, in Washing-6-0 the week before and was con- ton, on Armistice Day. The rest of ceded a chance against the Tar the line-up will probably be the

BIG THINGS EXPECTED OF THESE TWO

ollege here.

immy Johnson (left) and "Tex"

indsey, who play left tackle and

eft end respectively, for the East

arolina Teachers college foot-

pall eleven, are slated to see

enty of action Saturday when

he Teachers engage Chowan

Johnson hails from Raleigh,

out was a former Greenville High

chool student and received his

nitial fcotball training under

Coach "Soup" Porter. He was

oted the best all-round athlete

n school during his sophomore

ear at E. C. T. C. He was

lected president of the varsity

dub at the college during the

Lindsey hails from Texas, ac-

counting for his nickname. He

was all-state high school player

before coming to college. He is

considered one of the best all-

round members of the team, and

features in many passes, "Stowe

to Lindsey," in the game last

Saturday against Oak Ridge.

said: "Hard tackling, stubborn re- Carolina Eleven To Get Real Test With State Team

not to be blamed. They met a su-College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 29. perior team Saturday. The Tar -Carolina's potential Rose Bowl Heels showed the stamp of cham- | eleven will meet the greatest obstapionship calibre. The variety of cle in its 1935 football path Saturtheir thrusts and the clever execuday when it clashes with North tion of them left the Jackets so be-Carolina State in State's Riddier wildered that a defense was im-Stadium in the South's bigge

The powerful Carolina team, for-Heels of North Carolina distinctly tified with victories over Wake Forand definitely have it. Should they est, Tennessee, Maryland and be beaten this season it will be by Georgia Tech, and boasting semo of the best players in Dixie, will the south's best team, an occurrence rate as the favorite. But neither Coach Hunk Anderson or his State Jimmy Burns of the Atlanta Wolfeack is willing to concede that Georgian said: "The Tar Heel dethe Heels will take Saturday's game without experiencing the toughest battle of the year. The Techs are confident in a quiet determined sort of way that they are going to North Carolina team. And while

give Carolina a great battle. The game will be the big test for Carolina's great eleven and its star cacks, Don Jackson, Jim Hutchins and Harry Montgomery. They haven't been stopped this season, but the test. Tech was harrassed by the great punting of Don Jackson | Cara, Vince Farrar they face three when they buck Steve Sabol, Mac who averaged 43 yards on his many of the South's greatest linemen. It there is a better center than Sabol beautifully. He was the key man and left end than Cara in the THIS IS THE BEST SEASON OF in the North Carolina attack. And

led by Everett "Cowooy" Robindes and Eddie Entwistle, also will program are playing right into the magnificence of the Tar Heel line when they meet that big and fast hands of their opponents and of it is doubtful if any team in the charging Carelina line. Dick Buck is the common people generally who South could have penetrated that the big cog in the Carolina sine. have learned from experience to be steel-lined defense. Bershak war He was held out of the Georgia SEE!- HEAR! "PLA-PAL"-1936 a for whoever and whatever big busi- the best player on the field today | Tech game Saturday and will be in top shape for State.

LUMPKIN MAY RUN AGAINST PAILEY FOR SENATE POST

(Continued from page one)

call team still has its spirit and is political twins, just as it did during ut there preparing for their gare the legislature. ith Rocky Mount next Friday, Al-Another factor that is believed to

eugh Rocky Mount has beaten have caused Lumpkin to cool off Wi son 14-0, anyone who saw the perceptibly in his desire to become ky Mount and Wilson teams Lieutenant Governor is the long meet and then saw the Greenville and expensive campaign with which and Wilson teams meet, probably he was faced—the primary is still has the opinion that Greenville seven months away-and the fact does have a chance to beat Rocky that the Lieutenant Governor gets Mount, even though the recess do the huge salary of \$700 every two file Roosevelt and his program are not indicate it. The reason for this years. The U. S. Senatorship, on is because of the different types of the other hand, pays \$10,000 a year in salary, with large and liberal al-Practically all the ground Wilson lowances for clerk hire and traveling expenses, to say nothing of the ernment salaries have been reduced passing. Greenville gained more on patronage powers that go with it Another factor may be that there is a definite trend in many circles to certer on a conservative-candidate for Lieutenant Governor who would serve as a check on the Governor be elected to that high office. For there is no doubt that an opposition Lieutenant Governor presiding in the Senate could just about wreck any Governor's legislative program, merely by the appointment of hostile committees.

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This the 21st day of October, 1935. J. F. Harrington, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County.

J. B. James, Atty Oct. 23-1tw-4wk

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Miss Lila A. Hill. deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 25th day of September, A. D., 1936, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery This 27th day of Sept., 1935.

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