State - Nation Told Briefly

TRYING TO COLLECT

Washington, Oct. 27.-Govrament officials are taking into their own hands, it was learned reliably today, efforts to negotiate between Latin American American countries and United States citizens who hold more than \$1,000,000,000 of their defaulted bonds.

ITALY IS ARMING

Rome, Oct. 27.—Fascist Italy celebrated the eve of the 17th anniversary of the Blackshirt! march on Rome today by tossing about \$873,000,000 into the world armament race.

The government's announcement that it would spend 17,376,-000,000 lire on Italy's military nyight in a new arms program, aight Fascist army, navy and air force expenditures to 133,-281,000,000 lire (currently about \$6,694,000,000) in 17 years.

STATE BAR MEETS

Raleigh, Oct. 27-George C. reen, of Weldon, today was elected president of the North Carolina State Bar, succeeding Fred S. Hutchins, of Winston-Salem. L. P. McLendon, of Greensboro, was named vice president, succeeding Green.

cluded a one-day session of the Charles A. Beardsley, of Oakland, Calif., president of the five other authorities on various phases of bar organization activi-

PLEADS FOR PEACE

Castle Gandolfo, Oct. 27-Pope Pius XII, in the first encyclical governments in which civil authority "puts itself in the place ber land on the mountains bestate or group into the last end before it was brought under conof life." "It is quite true that trol. power based on such weak and unsteady foundations can attain at times under chance circum- to impossible for a large band of stances material successes apt to fire fighters to effectively comarouse wonder in saperficial ob, bat the flames. acknowledged.

"But the moment comes," he triumphs, which strikes down all | quickly under control. that has been constructed upon and of its moral foundation."

GERMANY HAS SHIP

Washington, Oct. 27-Russia aformed United States officials Many men from the Stony Fork county wenter departments, 36,to international law and the "obligations of a neutral" in ordering the captured American Camps. freighter City of Flint to leave J. R. Spratt, district forester, her territory with a German prize A. A. Triplett, Wilkes county forcrew in charge. Laurence A. est warden, and B. T. Campbell, Steinhardt, United States ambassador, who relayed this message from Moscow, said he had been informed that the vessel had been ordered out of Murmansk in the "same status as she entered," that is, with the prize crew in arge, the American crew on board, and the cargo intact. The Unted States had demanded poswhich had been seized by a German raider as a conterband carrier and taken to Murmansk. However, Vladimir Potemkin, assistant commissar of foreign affairs, told Steinhardt today that to accede to the American demand "would be an unneutral

Lake To Be Built Overlooking Boone

Boone, Oct. 26 .- A contract for the construction of a lake overlooking Boone, 4,000 feet above the Pilot Mountain Baptist asso- district number four warehouse sea level, and covering from five to seven acres of land on the of the medical school of Wake | As of the first of October the Tater Hill property has been let Forest; John T. Coley, of Rocky form former surplus commodity by S. C. Eggers, local realtor, to the Perry M. Alexander Construc-

tion Company of Asheville. A crew of men started Monday clearing away the timber and underbrush from the site. A steam shovel will be moved to the property the latter part of the week Mrs. F. D. Lethco, of Charlotte; the North Wilkesboro warehouse. and will begin moving the neces- F. W. McGowen, of Kenansville,

Eggers, who is in charge of what will eventually be one of this section's largest tourist developments, said that during the winter cottages will be trustee; T. E. Story, of Wilkes- ing counties are as follows: Alexdevelopment will cost ap-

bximately \$25,000. The steam shovel, while on the perty, will grade a road leadfrom the highway of standard the attractive new brick bungaform, and bridle trails have allow being erected for Mr. Donald spent the week-end at Moravian of been laid out covering a- Melville on his lot on Cherry Falls with their mother, Mrs. L. on Monday afternoons at 3:30 to boot six miles on the mountain. Street in Wilkesboro.

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Finland to Safeguard Hold on Aaland Islands Theodore



Thousands of tiny islands, some of them no more than reefs, make up the Baltic archipelago that shows Thousands of tiny islands, some of them no more than recis, make up the Dathe archipesses that In early manhood he left Wilkes where Mr. Anderson was employon the map as the Finnish-controlled Aaland islands. Though Russia has not formally voiced demands that it be allowed to establish a naval base on the islands, it is expected the request, when it comes, will be rejected flatly by Finland. Rulers of the other three Nordic powers, Sweden, Denmark and Norway, met in Sweden recently to study mutual war problems.

The election of officers con-uded a one-day session of the bar, which featured speeches by Mountains Burns American Bar Association, and Over 1,500 Acres

Blaze On Mountains Near Stony Fork Does Much Damage Saturday

of his pontificate, today assailed by Saturday from a sawmill off Ramsgate and flank the burned over 1,500 acres of timof the Almighty and elevates the tween Stony Fork and Elk Creeks

> A brisk wind fanned the flames all day Saturday and made it next

However, late Saturday night warned, "when the inevitable law ceased and the fire was brought

According to reports available terial and outward success and several yards of lumber, containthe weakness of the inward value ing many thousand feet, were totally destroyed. A great part of ing 188,944 persons certified in the lands burned were well tim- North Carolina during Septembered and the remaining acreage was cutover lands.

combatting the flames and were aided by 50 members of C.

park service ranger, were in charge of the fire fighting forces.

Another Fire Sunday Late Sunday afternoon a small fire broke out on the Blue Ridge lunches, while 318 persons in near Tompkins Knob but was extinguished by people ci the community after it had burned over about ten acres.

session of the American vessel, Drive Leaders Named nourished pupils have entered the By Baptist Hospital; Story Is A Member poor children on the records for

Winston-Salem, Oct. 26.—The steering committee for the regional campaign of the North Carolina Baptist hospital was intist leaders in several important said. centers.

comprises: Rev. D. H. Wilcox, of Winstonciation; Dr. C. C. Carpenter, dean at North Wilkesboro. Mount, moderator of the Roanoke districts were changed into six association; Mrs. Paul P. Davis, areas to provide better supervisof Yadkinville, trustee of Mars ion of distribution of the food Hill Junior college; Smith Haga- and WPA-made clothing in the man, of Winston-Salem, Baptist counties. Wilkes county has been hospital superintendent; Grover allocated to the fourth area and H. Jones, High Point attorney; will continue to be served from

sary earth the first of next week. Duplin county accountant and house distribution points will in veteran moderator of the Eastern practically every instance be reassociation; S. M. Mull, of Shelby, tained in the area offices. legislator; Mrs. J. J. Roddick, of Winston-Salem, Baptist hospital bution of commodities in adjoinand that the first step in boro, moderator of Brushy Mountain association; and Dr. William cases; Ashe, 167 cases; Caldwell, limited to 24, and the first 24 ap-M. Watkins, Durham physician.

Work is going along well on

Found By British

London, Oct. 26.-The British admiralty announced tonight that "the shattered wreck of a German U-boat was found today on the Goodwin Sands."

(The Goodwin Sands are considered exceedingly dangerous shoals in the strait of Dover. They are just off the southeast A forest fire which started ear- coast of Kent, England. They are southern approach to the Thames

> Boatmen at Deal, just opposite the treacherous shoals, said they saw most of the conning tower sticking out of the water.

> Gunfire was heard off Deal yesterday but a heavy mist prevented the sight of any action.

However, late Saturday night and Sunday mornings the wind Surplus Foods Are gift was presented to every lady Given To County's

With 41.138 cases representber as eligible to receive surplus commodities distributed through county welfare departments, 36,furing the month. A. E. Langston, State director of commodity distribution with the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, said this week.

Twenty-seven school lunch programs were aided during the month in which 1,296 needy and undernourished graded school pupils of the state received free hot four children's camps were helped by the extra food supplies.

Since the first of October 243 school lunch rooms with an allotment of 21.998 needy, undercommodity distribution division's new program to have 150,000 free lunches during the current school year, Langston said.

Wilkes county welfare department certified 626 cases involving 3,341 persons with 624 cases becreased to 12 members today with ing serviced with the commodities the addition of prominent Bap- during September, the director

The Wilkes county welfare de-The steering committee now partment is supplied with surplus commodities purchased by the federal government for North Salem, chairman, moderator of Carolina distribution from the

District personnel in the ware-

Figures for September distriander, 364 cases; Alleghany, 151 430 cases; Watanga, 230 cases.

Misses Ruth and Kayt Laws, who holds positions in Charlotte,

Ladies' Night At Kiwanis Club Is Gala Occasion

Dr. Alonzo Hall Tells Of Peculiar and Humorous Epitaphs He Had Seen

"A grand time was had by all" at Ladies' Night observed Thursday evening by the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis club.

Total attendance at the gala gathering was 120, including 62 lady guests. The banquet hall of Hotel Wilkes was attractively decorated in autumn colors for the event.

The guests were welcomed by President D. J. Carter and Pat Williams had abayre of that part of the program during which a present.

P. W. Eshelman was in charge of the program and he presented Miss Geraldine Weaver, of Brooks a hidden or open disproportion today, the fire did extensive dambetween the greatness of the market Moon," "Tales From The Vienna Woods" and "Over the Rainbow."

> The program chairman then introduced Dr. Alonzo C. Hall, of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina Greensboro, who entertained the club in a great way by reading from his collection of enitaphs collected from all parts of the country. He discussed briefly his interest in this hobby and told of some of the rich experiences he has had finding them in cometeries in widely separated parts of the country.

> The speaker said that the religious points of view, the social and other background elements enter into the type of epitaphs that people put on the grave stones of their dead. In earlier history, he said, if a person came to a tragic end there was an effort to tell it on the grave stone, as well as a noticeable attempt to tell something of the character of the persons buried.

The following were examples of Dr. Hall's readings: "Here he lies as he always did," the epitaph of a lawyer; for a good girl -"Here lies the body of Mary Jones, Death held for her no terrors; She was born a virgin, died a virgin, No hits, no runs, no errors"; a warning-"Ma loved Pa and Pa loved women. Ma caught Pa with one in swimming, here lies Pa."

Girls

The Girl Scouts are having a Girl Scout party at the Woman's club House tonight at 7:30 in celebration of National Girl Scout

The Senior Scout troop is actissued to parents and Scouts at field, Oregon. this time, announcement is being made of organization of a Brownie Troop, ages 7-10, to be under the direction of Mrs. R. S. Gibbs. Registration of this troop will be plying for registration will be accepted. Call Mrs. Thomas A. Fin-

ley, 339-J to register. The Brownies will meet at the home of Mrs. Gibbs on F Street

Finley Dies Of Injuries In Auto Mishap Funeral Service For Aged

Man Will Be Held On Tuesday Afternoon

D. Theodore Finley, age 80, a member of one of the most widely prominent families of northwestern North Carolina, died at 7:30 this morning at the Wilkes Hospital.

Mr. Finley received a broken hip and other injuries in an automobile accident on October 17, from which he never recovered. The accident occured on highway 268 between Wilkesboro and Ferguson when a car driven by Glenn Jones and in which Mr. Finley and two other men were riding, overturned.

He was a son of the late William and Martha Horton Finley. years been living in Hickory, an outstanding representative of county and made his home in ed as manager of the North Car- and life saving service. Charles Texas, returning here about 20 olina State Employment Service, Mix. who conducted a class in years ago. For the past several office, moved back to North Wilyears he had made his home kesboro into their home on "D" with his sister, Mrs. Eda Reece, his brother, the late Will Finley, derson has resigned his work tions from national headquarters and Mrs. Finley on the Brushies. The only surviving member of ice to move back to North Wilkeshis immediate family is one sis-boro where he has purchased an pleted the instructors' course ter, Mrs. Reece, and there are several nephews and nieces.

Funeral service will be held Tuesday afternoon, two o'clock, Mr. Anderson, who is commonly Lawrence Miller, Mrs. Ethel B. at Reins-Sturdivant chapel, with known to his many friends as Rev. R. L. Isbell, of Lenoir, in charge of the service. Burial will former residents of this city and Eudy Wood. be in the Horton cemetery in are welcomed back to North Wil-Happy Valley near Elkville where kesboro. Mr. Anderson will asthe bodies of his ancestors were

Another Cripple

Cripples And D

Another cripple clinic will be held at the Wilkes hospital on Thursday, November 9, it was announced today by the Wilkes county health office.

Health authorities are expecting another successful clinic. As a result of previous clinics held during the past year many cripples and deformed persons have learned that they can have their defects corrected, members of the health office personnel stated.

health department is asking that all crippled and deformed persons from their training on this proin the county, especially children, take advantage of the opportuni-

ties afforded. club in cooperation with the health department.

Mrs. Almedia Elledge display. Is Claimed By Death

Funeral service was held Friday at Round Mountain church township who died Wednesday. She is survived by two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Jack Williams, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. G. W. Adams, of Hays. Ministers taking part in the

funeral service were Rev. J. M. Owens, Rev. Clarence Miller and Rev. H. A. Adams.

William Swanson Last Rites Sunday

Funeral service was held Sunday at Boomer church for Wil-

three sisters, Mrs. Matilda Andrews, of Boomer, Mrs. Louellen

TOMMIE'S BAD LUCK "Tommie," said mother severely, "there were two pieces of cake in the pantry when I went out, and now there a only one. How did that happen?

"I don't know," said Tommie. But it was dark, and I suppose didn't see the other piece."

John McEachern, a Maine trap-per, tells of riding a bear for two miles and then killing it.

Returns To City



James M. Anderson, and fam-Street Saturday evening. Mr. Anwith the State Employment Servinterest and will assume an executive position with the North Eller, H. V. Overcash, Mack Wilkesboro Insurance Agency. "Jimmie," with his family, were sume his duties with the North Wilkesboro Insurance Agency on

Clinic Nov. 9th NYA Employes In your local Red Cross chapter. Examination Will Be Given Wilkes In Exhibit Ed Casey Trial

Fall Festival Of Arts And Crafts To Be Held In Asheville Soon

The Federation of Woman's Clubs of District No. 2 will sponsor a Fall Festival of Arts and Crafts to be held in the Art exhibit room of the City Hall in Asheville beginning Monday, November 6th, through Saturday, his youthful cousin, Paul Casey, November 11th.

This exhibit will show the varspecialist without charge and the workmanship and skill acquired gram. The exhibit will include weaving, needlecraft, basketry, Articles made in the wood working shop and on the Home Making Project of Wilkes will be on

Mrs. John S. Forrest, President of the District No. 2 Federation of Woman's Clubs, is in charge of the plans and is working with for Mrs. Almedia Elledge, 66- Mrs. Margaret Stauffer, Assistyear-old resident of Mulberry ant District Supervisor of the National Youth Administration, and Mrs. Marie H. King, NYA Supervisor of Buncombe county.

Mr. George M. Suggs is in the NYA which includes an area of thirty counties. Mr. John A. Lang is the State Administrator.

Grange Leaders Hear few years ago. Hoey Denuonce Isms

applause of more than 500 North Carolina state grangers and their To Form Brownie day at Boomer church for Wil- Carolina state grangers and their friends, Gov. Clyde R. Hoey tozen of the Boomer community night declared the United States who died Friday. Rev. Isaac does not want to go to war to C. L. Kennedy, Jr., Suffers Watts was in charge of the last settle the boundaries and disputes of Europe and invited those who He leaves two brothers, Sydney believe in communism, nazism Swanson, of Boomer, and Lindsay and fascism "to go back where Swanson, of High Point; also they came from and stay there." Central Methodist church was the flously injured Sunday afternoon Barlow, of Buckner, Va., and climax of the second day of the about 12:30 o'clock when he was

> sion tomorrow morning. grange. Invitations also were re-that he had regained conscious

committee after a business ses-

Precomboso. (Continued on page teight)

Red Cross Helps Many Through Its First Aid Courses

Eleven Qualify As First Ass. Instructors Following Courses Here

Wilkes county has witnessed rapid increase in the number of qualified "First Aiders" during the past few years as a result of Red Cross first aid courses, it was learned here today through information from Isaac Duncan,

first aid instructor. During the past year the Wilkes county chapter of the Red Cross has sponsored classes which have qualified 85 men and women as authorized and standard first aid givers.

Mr. Duncan explained that the Wilkes chapter was fortunate ily, who have for the past two during the past year in obtaining the American Red Cross first aid first aid for those interested in becoming first aid instructors.

> The class brought congratulafor the chapter.

> Those who successfully comwere: Miss Margaret Faw, Effner Reavis, Vaughn Jennings, Mrs. Moore, Miss Pansy Ferguson, W. H. Hurley, R. E. Caldwell and

Mr. Duncan commented further on the work, saying that the Red Cross plans an extensive drive during the coming year in the field of first aid and life saving. 'Your interest in the Red Cross Articles Made By Roll Call will be a stimulating factor for those who work for

In Court Today

Traphill Man Being Tried For Shooting Cousin A Few Months Ago

Ed Casey, Traphill resident, was on trial in Wilkes court today for the alleged shooting of near Traphill several weeks ago. Ed Casey, it is alleged, shot his

cousin and inflicted serious inwas in the act of assaulting him at the time.

Following the affair Ed Casey fled and was hunted by officers for several days. He was declared the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis made furniture, pottery, hooked an outlaw before he was taken and woven rugs, and novelties while sleeping in Garden Creek

The trial had not been completed at press time this afternoon.

Judge J. Frank Armstrong is presiding over court this term. which is for trial of criminal and civil cases. The first three days were set aside for trial of criminal cases and Solicitor Avalon E. Hall is prosecuting the docket.

Homicide cases against Delá Richardson and John Jones, scheduled for trial today, were postcharge of the western district of poned until Wednesday. They were indicted for the death of Miss Wilhelmina Triplett and Mrs. Hubert Canter in an automobile-bus collision 15 miles west of this city on highway 421 .

Asheville, Oct. 26.—Amid the Kennedy Youth Struck By Car

Skull Fractures In Accident Sunday

C. L. Kennedy, Jr., 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ken-Governor Hoey's address at nedy, Sr., of Wilkesboro, was ser-Council and invitations have been Mrs. Amelia Hartley, of Spring- 11th annual convention of the struck while riding his Dicycle grange, which will come to an by a car which police said was end here tomorrow following a driven by J. C. Livingaton, who

meeting of the state executive resides near Wilkesboro. The boy was carried immediately to the hospital here wi By a unanimous vote at a sup- examination showed that he had per session at the church, the suffered two fractures of the rrange selected Salisbury as its skull. Hospital surgeons. Sunday 1910 convention city, on invite- night, however, said that he had tion of the Rowan county Pomona a good chance to recover and

perved from Charlotte and ness, Troday his condition had shown additional improvement.