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Probably the forest army by

this time has learned to tell the dogwood by its bark, and the pine

CUBANS SAY INTERVENTION NOW AVOIDED

Municipal Advertising Tax Election Urged

mouraging Signs of Nornalcy Recounted at C. of C. Dinner

NAM VISITORS USE

glanced back over the the year to date and shead to economic recovwhich according to Milo W. president, is not far dis-

"Hendersondence that the way back," O. Y. chairman of the organentertainment commituced a score or more who have moved to this the last few months and ad the names of perhaps newcomers, many of bought homes here. sion was the quarterly r meeting, and the promade up principally of se reports and three-mintalks by civic leaders. The ng report was made by Noah, Hollowell, who composite view of the activities this year and ommendations for the

most encouraging sign of ng normalcy is the increasmber of inquiries we are from prospective citithe number of new citihave actually arrived," Hollowell said are a body of water nea sections of the country.

g Co., to firms that wish to ous protest. in community adver-

in helping local mer-

Truex, sity beautification distribution of salaries to teach-Womans club does 95 per ers, based on the amount of the work connected with money available for this purpose. autification and Secretary ell does the rest. Thirty vaots and 33 garden plots on treet were entered in con-Prizes were made some-(Continued on page four)

r. Parkhurst Sleep Walking, Falls to Death

amed Reformer Shocked Country With War on Vice in Nineties

TLANTIC CITY, Sept. 8 .--Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, Russian Seeks Stratosphere



Now it's a Soviet balloonist, Pilot Fedosseenko, who wants to find out how high is up. Here's Fedosseenko, who is preparing for a stratosphere flight from Moscow disease remained unknown today,

Fight for a Higher Schedule

> By J. C. BASKERVILL The Times-News Bureau Sir Walter Hotel

most urgent needs, the amount of money available group directed by army medical wn where tourists may fish with that was higher than could actualassurance that they will make ly be paid, the state board of edgood catch, co-operative pub- ucation finally approved the salary in out-going mail, and a tax schedule as drawn up by the state that will distribute the cost school commission severa! weeks that will distribute the cost school commission several weeks sleeping sickness and then mon- sleeping sickness and then mon- sleeping sickness and then mon- washington Hendersonville in ago. The only vote against its approach to washington without the cost school commission several weeks sleeping sickness and then mon- sleeping sickness and then mon- sleeping sickness and then mon- washington without the cost school commission several weeks sleeping sickness and then mon- sleeping sickness and the sleeping sickness are sleeping sickness. proval was cast by Attorney Gen- for the experiments. Many other This advertising tax should be eral Dennis G. Brummitt, who last insects will be tested as the posby a vote of the peo- week sought to get the board of sible carrier. and I urge that we get busy education to approve a salary carry such an election," he schedule for teachers 10 per cent higher than the one that has now Secretary Hollowell directed at- been adopted. The board at that to the construction of a time refused to act on the motion in the affected area in an effort direct highway to Pisgah of the attorney general, deciding to learn the spreading agent.
by men in the C. C. C. that it should wait until Governor The third group of epidem m Mills River, and to speci- J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Lieutenof a new letterhead which ant Governor A. H. Graham could to check the early theory that taxes after next Monday. Mr. supplied by the Flanagan be present, in spite of his vigor- the disease is spread by contact Felmet will be in his office on

This action by the state board through the nose and throat. The letterhead bears a of education bears out the predicof the new Hendersonville tion made by this correspondent ourse taken from the 12th early this week to the effect that Medical association said editorthe board would refuse to adopt ially, "unquestionably is true ensecretary's report showed the motion made by Attorney cephalitis, but a different type ed in their August sales tax rebulletins containing 150 General Brummitt and approve from any previously reported in concerning real estate the salary schedule as already this country.

i distributed this year to drawn up by a joint committee of distributed that 21 the board of education and the disease," says the Journal, "have disease," says the Journal of the latter than the latter tha een distributed this year to drawn up by a joint committee of the brokers and that 21 the board of education and the as with 300 requests for liv-school commission and approved been the suddenness and rapidity ommodations have been by the school commission. This hotels and boarding same story pointed out that even fever, nausea and vomiting. The chamber has been ac- if the increase of 10 per cent advocated by the attorney general administer the sales tax should be made, it would be mean-organizing the community ingless, since the teachers would not get any higher salaries for report of Yates W. Little, the reason that there is just so er, showed that receipts much money. This salary schedyear total \$2,928.16, of ule, as all those who have studied approximately \$2,100 was the question know, is purely a from 200 memberships. temporary schedule. In fact, thts of committee reports might more correctly be called nothing more than a plan for the

> "The school commission and (Continued on page four)

COTTON CROP IS REPORTED

92,000 Acres More Than Anticipated Was Removed in August

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (UP) A United States cotton crop of 12,414,000 bales in 1933 was indicated by the cotton crop report of the department of agriculture, based on conditions of Sept. 1. The department said acreage

preacher and reformer, removed through activities of the cked the country in the agricultural adjustment adminiswith blistering denunciations tration amounted to 10,396,000 and Tammany Hall, was acres, which is 92,000 acres more while walking in his sleep. than was anticipated August 1 walked out of his bedroom Last year's crop was 13,002,000 ome of his nephew, Win- bales. Virginia's 1933 crop is es-Parkhurst, and passed thru timated at 38,000 bales; North n window onto the roof of Carolina's 636,000 bales; Tennesfrom which he fell to the see, 43;000, and Alabama, 962,-

SLEEP MALADY

Advance More Sharply in Past Week Than Any Time of Epidemic

DUBLIN, Ga., Sept. 8.—(UP). W. A. Fuqua, 48, was the first sleeping sickness fatality reported in Georgia today.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8 .- (UP) .-Fatalities from sleeping sickness rose more sharply during the last week than any time since the epidemic began here July 30. In the last seven days 42 deaths have been reported and 10 fatalities were reported yesterday. This brought the total dead to

spreading agent of the despite efforts of scores of famous scientists.

A detailed study of almost every one of the more than 600 cases was being made by federal, state and city health authorities, augmented by many other men whose names are famous in the medical field.

Despite every effort to run down and block the spreading Brummitt Fails to Win agent of the disease, the rate of increase in victims continued unchecked. The death rate among those stricken, which was below 10 per cent in the early stages of the epidemic now has risen to approximately one out of every seven.

Study of the disease was di-RALEIGH, Sept. 8 .- Deciding vided into three phases yesterit was better to adopt a salary day, with a group of noted exschedule for teachers based on perts in charge of each. One officers sought quitos or other insects as the car-

Yellow fever mosquitoes were allowed to bite persons ill of sleeping sickness and then mon-

Public health service investigators, under the direction of Senior Surgeon J. P. Leake, were making a house-to-house canvass

The third group of epidemio-

of onset, usually with headache,

remarkable point is that "A remarkable point is that notably few of those who have died of the disease are under 50 years of age and in most fatal cases a complication of other diseases has existed."

Less than 100 of those stricken physicians observing the cases such manufacturer in ...? sales physicians observing the cases of and delivery services of ice, lywood ing." serious after-effects in most

Brings Suit for The 'Explosion' Of His Glass Eye

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 8.— (UP).— O. G. Mattheus, charging that the "explosion" of an artificial eye for which he averred, was more excrucipain and inconvenience, yester-day brought suit for \$10,000 damages against the Lynch Jew-

elry company.

Mattheus said the glass eye burst with an audible sound last July 9, a year and a half after he purchased it. The pain, he averred, was most excruciating than that which accompanied the loss of his eye by the explosion of an acetylene torch in 1922.

Eye specialists were at a loss to explain the "explosion" of the artificial optic.

FLORIDA JUDGE DIES

Judge F. M. Robles, for 23 years ner of a possible flight to Italy to a Florida circuit court jurist, died repay the recent courtesy visit of here yesterday at the age of 75. General Balbo and his armada.

Claire Faces Court in Love Suit



The three characters in Hollywood's sensational drama of triangular love—a beautiful movie actress, a dashing young broker and the latter's wife—are shown here as they appeared in court. At right is Claire Windsor, famed movie blond, who is being sued for \$100,000 by Mrs. Marian Y. Read, left, on charges that Miss Windsor stole the affections of her husband, Alfred C. Read, Jr., below.

Penalty on Professional Tax

C. L. Felmet of the state revenue department, today called attention of professional men to the fact that a 15 per cent penlogists continued investigations alty will be in force on privilege

with a human carrier, probably Monday and urges that these The illness, the September taxes be paid in order to avoid Journal of the Missouri State the penalty.

Merchants who have not mailports may bring them to the office on the second floor of the city hall and they will be sent to Raleigh. Mr. Felmet also called atten-

tion to rulings of the department on sales of ice from trucks and on sale of products of farms, forests and mines by the producer from vehicles. Rulings were as follows:
1.—The sale of ice by manu-

facturer selling ice manufactured by such seller, from wagons, have been released as cured, but trucks or other vehicles used by would not constitute the manuso made by the ice manufacturretail tax by reason of the ex- to her. emption contained in section 404, sub-section 9, of the emergency revenue act of 1933.

2.—Sales of products of farms, forests and mines, when made by the producer from wagons, trucks or other vehicles, would not constitute the producer making such sales a merchant in the ordinary meaning of that term and such sales when so made by the producer of the products of farms, forests or mines would not be liable to retail sales tax by reason of the exemption provided by section 405 of the emergency revenue act of 1933.

Thinks U. S. May Repay Balbo Visit

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 8. (UP) the scene.

Miss Windsor's attorneys at Miss Windsor's attorneys at The mysterious flight of six navy planes from here late yesterday gave rise to unconfirmed reports a non-suit, with prospects that that the incident was a forerun- Read will be the first defense wit-TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 8 .- (UP). that the incident was a forerun-

Claire Windsor Ignorant Read Married Man

Wrath by Lawyers in Balm Suit

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8. (UP) Marion Y. Read yesterday rested that church Saturday night, at her \$100,000 suit against Claire which a committee would act upon windsor, the actress, over the allegedly alienated love of Alfred News received a formal statement today from the heard of deacons.

Questions involving the names of various men were fired one af- ning but that the board of deater another at Mrs. Read by counsel for Miss Windsor. Flustered and angry, Mrs. Read

answered the first few with "cer- Jesse Osteen. tainly not!" Later she controlled; herself and smiled at the queries. Mrs. Read did admit, however, that she and Read had discussed a divorce after the young broker had met Miss Windsor on a transcontinental train and had become engrossed in a romance with her. "I knew Al had been running

around with Miss Windsor in New York but he told me there was nothing serious in it," Mrs. Read said. "A month later, however, I found a letter from Miss Windsor to my husband in the wastebasket of Al's room in a Hol-

She and Read quarreled all the facturer selling in such way a way from Hollywood to Oakland ing. merchant in the ordinary mean- after the letter was found, Mrs. ing of the term and such sales, Read said. Read went to his office and got a package of Miss ers, would not be liable to the Windsor's letters and gave them

> burned them, and Al agreed to give up the actress and stop writing," she continued. "But

co, former business associate of A. I. Justice." "Isn't it a fact that during a

or you invited him to share your room?" she was asked. "That's a lie," she cried.

"Didn't you receive letters sent from China by one Gene Alvin?" "Certainly not."

She voiced equally emphatic denial of questions relating to other men. Likewise she denied ever discussing with her husband the alienation suit. She added that she loved Read "very dearly" before Miss Windsor's entrance to the Prophet Mohammed.

once filed the usual arguments for ness when the hearing resumes, The actress in a lengthy appear- ed minister to Egypt by President after he had fallen three stories (Continued on page 4.)

Cash and Prize Awards Will Be Made at 8 P. M. at Lewis'

The awarding of over \$300 in cash and prizes Saturday, Sept. 9, at 8 p. m., will automatically bring to a close Hendersonville's Trad? Carnival, which has been in progress for almost four weeks, with 32 merchants participating. Prizes will be awarded in front

of Lewis Department store. Indications are that several thousand people will be present for this Announcements and presenta-

tion of prizes will be made by Mayor Edwards, assisted by Noan Hollowell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and a committee of business men. Prizes to be awarded are:

First prize-\$200 in cash.

by Grand Philco radio. Third prize-Man's or woman's watch-six to select from. Consolations-75 adult admis-

Second prize-Seven-tube Ba-

ing the trade event, and the re-appearance of Old Sol's face, after a conspicuous absence of several days, has led merchants to believe the general public will do brisk buying today and Saturday in their final effort to take advantage of the Trade Carnival.

DEACONS CALL

nation; no Meeting Saturday Night

Baptist church in Thursday's issue of The Times-News that a special meeting would be held at today from the board of deacons to the effect that there will be no church conference Saturday evecons has called a church conference for Sunday morning, to consider the resignation of the Rev.

The announcement of the board, of even date, reads as fol-

lows:
"There will be no church conference at Green River Baptist church Saturday evening. But the board of deacons has called a church conference at the church Sunday a. m., at 10:00 o'clock to consider the resignation of Rev. Jesse Osteen, who resigned some

time ago. "The church will settle its own disputes, if it has any, in accordance with the Baptist principles and the board of deacons will call lywood hotel, where we were stay- any outsiders that have an interest in the dispute at proper time and give all of them a fair show-

By the Board of Deacons, "W. F. Pace (chairman),
"By B. L. Pace."

The committee which it was an nounced yesterday would hear the l 'church dispute" at the meeting which had been originally called for Saturday night was composed later I learned he was still corre-sponding with her, and we sepa-rated."

of the Reverends N. B. Phillips, A. T. Howard, W. A. Morris, C. E. Blythe and M. L. Lewis. The Mrsh. Read first grew angry item said yesterday that "efforts when opposing attorneys tried to are being made to secure the as-link her name with Harold Belas-sistance of Revs. W. H. Ford and

"Isn't it a fact that during a San Francisco party in your hon-Irak Died Today

Was Descendant of the Prophet Mohammed

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 8. (UP).—King Feisal of Irak died here today of heart disease. He visitor in the city today. was a descendant of Fatima, who was the only surviving child of

MINISTER TO EGYPT Roosevelt yesterday.

She May Check **Sleep Malady**



Discoveries made by Dr. Margaret Smith, above, assistant pathologist at Washington University, St. Louis, may provide a means for checking the mysterious epidemic of sleeping sickness which has ravaged St. Louis and other communities. Dr. Smith's research indicates that the virus which causes the malady resides in the

Participating merchants report substantial increase in business with many accounts paid up during the trade agent.

Atlanta Convention Names Him Head of North Virginia Division

ATLANTA, Sept. 8 .- (UP) .-Will Act on Osteen Resig- The National Society of Sons of fleet of bombing planes, a regiment of marines—awaited the Confederate Veterans holding its ment of marines—awaited the 38th annual convention in the zero hour. city of Atlanta this week has ed to expect a new revolt in elected the Rev. Nathan A. Sea-Cuba which would result in over-Following an announcement gle. D. D., commander of the Division of the Army of Northern vision of the Army of Northern Virginia. This jurisdiction extends and property and people of the Green River from Florida to Northern Virginia. of Tennessee, and comprises many tervention would become a real-camps with numerous division ity quickly. But it was believed commanders and many local camp that if a contender for power commanders covering this historic struck quickly and effectively territory of Virginia and the Car-

> Dr. Seagle was born and reared in North Carolina. He is the rector of St. Stephens' Episcopal church in New York City, where he resides.

Dr. Nathan Seagle is a native of this county and maintains keen interest in Henderson county and Hendersonville affairs, visiting here at least once a year. He spent last week-end with relatives in the county and was assistant celebrant at communion at St lames church, where his early church life centered and of which he was a member for a considera

COAL CODE TO

But Administrator Ready for Reasonable Modifications

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (UP) Coal operators and union leaders have been given to understand by Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson that the bituminous coal code drafted by the government was going to be the law of that industry.

Johnson warned he would not tolerate specious argument on minor details and said suggestions for reasonable modifications of the code will be received up to 6 p. m. Saturday.

CAPT. GIBBINS PAYS VISIT IN THE CITY

Captain George Gibbins of the Salvation Army, stationed in Hendersonville for several years, now a resident of Spartanburg, is a

SUNDAY'S SON HURT SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 .-(UP).—George Sunday, son of Billy Sunday, noted evangelist, WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (UP) was in a serious condition at Cen-Bert Fish, of Florida, was appoint- tral Emergency hospital last night from a window of his home.

Cuban Military Command Reorganized; Hungry Are Being Fed

WASHINGTON IN FEAR OF NEW REVOLUTION

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 8.— (UP)).—Cuba's revolutionary executive committee today formally re-organized the nation's military command, arranged to feed the hungry and declared the danger of United States intervention has been avoided.

HAVANA, Sept. 8.—(UP).— Cuba's revolutionary government appealed urgently to army officers and political leaders of all parties to unite in its support. Only by united action could or-der be preserved and American intervention avoided, the government said.

The communist central committee has voted to fire upon U. S. marines if they are landed here, it was learned, as a "demonstra-tion that Cuba isn't an American

ROOSEVELT HOPEFUL FOR AN ADJUSTMENT WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (UP) President Roosevelt expressed hope in addressing a conference on mobilization of the human needs today that Cuba will be able to solve her own difficul-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (UP). The American government considered the likelihood of United States intervention in Cuba to be increasing hourly today. A vast

and set up a strong government without much fighting, interven-

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Crowds Throng Office on First Day of Activity in the City

Crowds thronged the office of the national re-employed committee this morning and a large number of unemployed were registered during the course of the

J. E. Bradey, who is in charge of the office on Fifth avenue east next to the city hall, announced today that a regular schedule of registrations will be put into effect next week.

On Monday white people will register, colored on Tuesday, white on Wednesday, colored on Thursday, white on Friday and colored on Saturday. This schedule is being put into effect in order to cut down the large numbers of people in the office.

WHAT CITY CAPITAL

WHAT ARE THE COLORS OF THE QUBAN FLAG? For correct answers to these questions, please turn to page 3