

GOOD AFTERNOON

Reports are out that Shirley Temple is really 7 instead of 5 years old. How these film actresses do try to keep their youth!

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FEAR BRITISH SHIP LOST WITH 28 ABOARD

Safeguard At Rail Crossing Urged

10 END DEATHS

Friday Night

IMPROVEMENT SOUGHT

of human life

be brought before the by him at be held Friday unnication to Mayor

isseds, which declares that the make come for drastic action reads as follows: Hendersonville, N. C., October 2, 1934.

To the Mayor and Board of

We, the Baptist Ministers and orkers Conference of the Carorepresenting 46 membership of 7000, respectfully netition your good offices to e end that bars or electric lights and balls he placed at the cross-Southern railroad at protect the lives our people against accident from

"We helieve the time has come r drastic action on this matter. We have only to remind you that the past two years there have en seven killed at this crossing About two years ago a Mr. Hudgas was struck here and killed st year the eighty odd year old . Hyder was fatally wounded here. Now only last week occared the awful tragedy which realted in five fatalities. Has not the time come for speedy and remedial action? With five widws and a host of small children ereft of their loved ones and read winners, we feel that somehing must be done. Shall others ave to pay the same costly toll? fave these good men died in vain We believe that you will agree with us that the time has come quick action. Believing you will agree with us and give the

"Very respectfully,
"JAMES M. JUSTICE,
"JAS. L. BROWN,

"BROADUS E. JONES, "Committee." proposed safety measure, said: the Rosa Edwards school was anat some action as sought by chairman of the city school board, after the state school commission that it is time for the several had allotted an additional teacher hibs of the city and everybody to Hendersonville on the basis of terested in civic affairs to press the some change in the matter of school term just beginning. me safety measure at the Sevnth avenue railroad crossing. r. Ward, who is the watchman iere is a fine, gentlemanly man, nd very careful when he is on futy, but he cannot be there at times, and the recent accident another lesson that some efmeeting in Asheville. the a measure of safety as is ossible for traffic at that point. have this grade crossing more amply protected has been underany for many years—that percople have been trying to get dection for traffic at this point, he need to have some kinds of a or gate there. I know some these systems are right expenere, but it would be better for e railroad to install some kind safety device than for people continue to get killed at this

Crab Creek GOP

some of Dan McCrary. en, to attend this meeting.

THINCH GROUP INTEREST GROWING IN BABY PAGEANT AND POPULARITY ELECTION OF COMING FAIR

Mayor Edwards Will Bring
Matter Before Council
Friday No. 1 Merchants, Farmers May Begin Placing Exhibits at Gym on Friday

ENTIRE PREMIUM LIST PUBLISHED

About thirty-five babies from six months of age to five years today had been entered in the Baby Pageant which is to be held on Wednesday, October 10, at 3 p. m., as a feature of the Henderson County Fair, on the fair-Preceding the pageant, there

will be a Tom Thumb parade. All mothers with babies entered in the pageant will decorate the vehicles of the babies such as go-carts. baby carriages, and others to compete for the lovely prizes offered for this parade. The parade itself will be around the midway in the showgrounds, following which the prizes will be offered to the three winning babies with the best decorated vehicles or floats.

Next the babies obtaining the most votes in the Baby Pageant wili be awarded the prizes and the mothers of the three winning ba bies will also receive the prizes offered them. All baby prizes are now on display in the windows of the Hawkins Jewelry company Much comment has been made relative to these lovely prizes. The prizes of the mothers will also be on display in the next day or two, just as soon as they are received at fair headquarters. At the present time two of the

ly Few Corn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Few Corn of 141 Second avenue, Hendersonville, and James Edsel Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pace of Flat Rock. Each of these babies had forty-five hundred (4500) votes to his credit at the close of fair headquarters Saturday evening, September 29. The contest will continue until noon, Wednesday, October 10, and it is hoped some keen competition will be given the present leaders by the remainder of the babies en-

Among the 17 entries in the Miss Hendersonville Popularity Election Contest the standing was

Diccion Controls and	
as follows at noon Tuesday:	
Name: No. V	
Kitty Brownlee14	,
Mildred Grant	,
Mary Mehaffey12,	,
Elsie Flanagan 8,	,
Jeanette Jackson 7	,
Ella Payne 5	,
Mrs. J. W. Bramitt 4	,
Mossy Lee Ward 4	,
Jerry Arledge 4	1
Marion Mitchell 4	2
Alice Louise Powers 4	,
Gussie Maxwell 2	7
Mrs. W. F. Finch 2	,
Nellie Hutchinson 2	1
Martha Kollock 2	,
Sue Garren 2	
Noll Osteen 2	

The young ladies are working very hard to outdo each other in the securing of these votes, and it is hoped that the public of Henderson county will give each of their favorite candidates all the support possible to help them cash in on the beautiful prizes offered, which are also on display at Haw-

Meeting last night, the board kins Jewelry company's windows.
First prize is a 5-Day AllExpense Trip to the Chicago also authorized a Thanksgiving holiday of two days, beginning on Wednesday, and a Christmas holi- World's Fair or \$50.00 in cash; day of two weeks, beginning on Friday. December 21. A short school session will be held on Frigoria and second prize, a beautiful school session will be held on Friday. day, October 19, to permit teach- take place on Wednesday evening, must be made to secure as ers to attend the district teachers October 10, in which the entries measure of safety as is meeting in Ashevine.

Figures presented to the board larity Election will participate for lunderstand that the effort to last night showed that the local this grade crossing more (Continued on page three)

(Continued on page six.)

(Continued on page three) U. S. Building Greatest Air Force In Its History; 900 Combat Planes To Operate Under Chief Of Staff

By HOBART C. MONTEE United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (UP) Organization of the greatest fight-

Mary Briggs, pretty brunet,

Within 24 hours police were

searching for her as the key

witness in a sensational mys-

tery. Read her story in the ex-

citing new serial, "The Clew of

the Forgotten Murder." It be-

IS ADDED TO

Miss Winona Ewbank Is

Elected to Sixth Grade

Teaching Position

Election of Miss Winona Ew-

bank as sixth grade teacher in

nounced today by R. P. Freeze,

initial enrollment for the

CITY SCHOOLS

herself a hitch-hiker.

ing air force ever marshalled by Meeting Is Called ing air force ever marshalled by the United States was announced by the war department yesterday.

As an integral part of the reorganization of the U. S. army, now under way it was appropried. now under way, it was announced

Chairman L. M. Laughter, of that practically all serviceable combat planes in the air corps had been organized into an independcalled a Republican precinct meet- ent general headquarters air force ent general headquarters with the diing on next Tuesday, October 9, to operate directly under the di-at 8 o'clock in the evening at the rection of the chief of staff of

Amouncement of the program struction of sold to be distinct wille; Howard Young, Henderson-Fla., where she will reside during the attend this meeting.

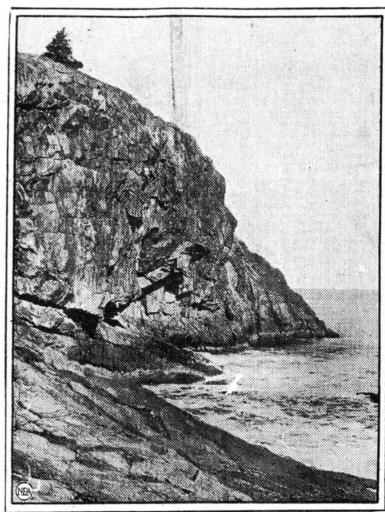
| Continued on page six) | Fla., where she will reside during the winter.

scouts" in the war department had frustrated military aircraft development. He recommended to the federal aviation commission a fleet of 50 dirigibles, flanked by bombers able to cruise long distances, and "capable of attacking Japan."
"Japan," Mitchell said, "is our

most dangerous enemy."

The GHQ force, comprising at proximately 450 bombardment, pursuit and attack planes, will be concentrated at eight army air fields from coast to coast. When the new planes now under content of the new pl Chairman Laughter urges all Announcement of the program struction or soon to be purchased route 1; Ladd Stepp, Henderson-

Great Head Rock to Be Shown On New U.S. Postage Stamp



The historic Great Head near Bar Harbor, Me., pictured above, in beautiful Acadia National Park, will grace one of the new series of stamps bearing scenes of national parks being issued by the Post Office department. The imposing landmark, which has withstood many generations of tourists, served as a stepping stone in 1604 thirty-five entries in the baby when Champlain landed in Bar Harbor with orders to establish the show are tied for first prize, name- | French dominions in America between the 40th and 46th latitudes.

Five From Here In Attendance On Municipal Parley

Mayor Edwards Heads Delegation to Asheville Regional Conference

countant were in the party from Hendersonville in attendance on ,500 the Western North Carolina municipal officials conference being federation made the announceheld at Asheville today, at the George Vanderbilt hotel. Morning and afternoon sessions of the conference were being held and the delegations from the various Western North Carolina cities and towns were guests of the city of Asheville for a luncheon at the

Two outstanding figures are on the program of the conference. morning on the theme of refinanc- the truce. ing of municipal debts and the TVA program was also to be dis-

18 From Here Go To CCC Camps | It was expected the convention would take formal action on the

Eighteen boys were enrolled tion and were distributed to various camps:

Paul Baldwin, Fletcher, route
1; Ralph Baldwin, Hendersonville; Laurence Duncan, Hendersonville; Sylvester Duncan, Hendersonville; J. C. Gibbs, Jr., Hendersonville; Avery Hensley, Hendersonville, route 5; James Holdersonville, route 1; Jim Four more jurors, making a total Harnett, Austin Podesta, and is

on His Proposal for **Industrial Truce**

Mayor A. V. Edwards and (UP).—The American Federation of Labor will send its officers to R. E. three city commissioners, W. M. of Labor will send its officers to Sherard, L. R. Geiger, and Harvey Washington at conclusion of its Riggan, and J. A. Woodward, ac-convention here to confer with President Roosevelt on his proposal for a period of industrial President William Green of the

ment last night as the second session of the convention closed. Green and his officers will be

prepared to offer complete co-op eration with the President in his plan for a truce but they will not relinquish in that period any advantages gained through NRA, Green said. In his announcement, Green at-

ernment commission spoke this lenged the A. F. of L. to accept treatment for heart trouble. "The American Federation of

Labor has never deviated from cussed. In the afternoon, John Sykes, director of public relations Roosevelt for settlement of infor North Carolina emergency re- dustrial troubles," said Green. the problem of relief employment should now. Therefore, the offias it affects the municipalities of cers of this organization will go family apartment at 627 Fifth this section. convention to stand by for con- Mr. Miller was in his 66th year. ferences with President Roosevelt He was born in Columbus, Miss.

truce proposal in a later session. Two hundred resolutions, covering a wide range of policiesfor Civilian Conservation Corps unemployment insurance, indus-

camp and were taken to Asheville trial unionism, the NRA and for examination Tuesday. The following boys between the ages of 18 and 25 passed the examination Tuesday. The following boys between the ages of the A. F. of L. yesterday. scores of other problems-went

Seat 8 Jurors In The Insull Case

Holcombe, Fletcher, route 1; of eight, had been seated for the Clarence Hyder, Hendersonville, trial of Samuel Insull, Sr., and route 1; James Jason Justus, 16 associates, charged with using Hendersonville; Amos Lanning, the mails to defraud stockholders The GHQ force, comprising at present 48 fighting units of appresent 48 fighting units of appresent 48 fighting units of appresent 450 hombardment Hendersonville, route 2; Brown-company of \$143,000,000.

LEAVING FOR FLORIDA Mrs. J. W. Miller, a summer resident of Laurel park, will leave tomorrow for Leesburg,

Two Factors at Odds on Many Points as Work Entered Upon

MAJOR POLICIES WILL BE BASIC, UNCHANGED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (UP). Unqualified opposition to legislation for a 30-hour labor work week is indicated as a part of the administration's program for the reconstructed NRA. It is learned on good authority by the United Press here today that President Roosevelt is determined to fight hard to make collective bargaining an unquestioned right of all American workers. Between now and June 16th the administration will draft and congress will pass legislation putting the NRA on a old dictator of Turkey, is reportpermanent basis, observers be-

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (UP). New deal recovery plans passed directly yesterday to the supervision-almost control-of an emergency cabinet which stands for many things bitterly opposed by big business. President Roosevelt's industrial

emergency committee got its hand on NRA as the new national industrial recovery board met for the first time. The board is responsible for moving the blue eagle to a permanent roost sunk in a permanent foundation. Donald R. Richberg, director Action Comes as Offici

of the powerful industrial emerg-ency committee, sat with the board at its first meeting. The board will chart NRA's new pol-Richberg and his committee colleagues also are charged by President Roosevelt to:

To Confer With Roosevelt First, Make recommendations regarding relief, public works, labor disputes and agricultural re-

covery.

2, Second and co-ordinate the handling of joint problems affecting those activities.

Rites Will Be Thursday A. M. at Catholic Church; Heart Illness Fatal

Richard Elliott Miller, 65, died Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock at the Patton Memorial hospital, following an illness of some three the program of the conference. tacked the National Association and a half weeks, in which he urer and director of the local gov-

Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Immaculata Conception Thursday morning at

The body, following preparation for burial at Tom Shepherd's funeral home, was removed to the

His business career was spent in New York City and five years ago there, he sold out his textile mills and retired from business. Three years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Miller made their home in Hendersonville, having come south to reside. Mr. Miller had been in declining health for a few months, but his heart ailment became serious only that the purpose of the school is

about three weeks ago. He is survived by his wife and his only living relative is a niece, Mrs. Norman, widow of the late Judge Norman, of Union Springs, Ala.
The following will serve as pallbearers: R. H. Staton, Vivian

Burrowes, Dr. Vincent Staton, R. formulated in the mind.

Princess Ruhie

Mustapha Kemal Pasha, 57-year-

ed to be considering matrimony

again. Viennese diplomatic cir-

cles say his bride will be Prin-

cess Ruhie of Albania (above),

most beautiful of King Zog's

Fear Strike Getting

ROME, Ga., Oct. 3. (UP)— Picket lines surrounding four strike-closed stove foundries were

dispersed today by an expeditionary force of 500 national guards-

men sent here by Governor Eu-

gene Talmadge.
The five hundred guardsmen commanded by Adjutant General

Lindley W. Camp arrived at dawn

to dominate this area where civil

authorities reported a strike of

600 stove and foundry workers was "absolutely beyond control." The strike for higher wages had

been effective at four foundries

Governor Eugene Talmadge or-

dered the troops sent after Sher-iff O. L. Betts and Circuit Judge

James Maddox reported the strik-

ers preventing foundries from

Troops were equipped with 16 machine guns, rifles, bayonets, tear gas bombs and ammunition.

Camp said the guardsmen would

patrol the zone until all signs of

Church Loyalty

Event Marks H.S.

Assembly Hour

Lippard Tells of Thought

as Developing Forces

in Life

A special program commemo-

rating Church Loyalty week was held at the high school this morn-

ing during the regular assembly

Rev. A. W. Lippard, of the Lu-

theran church was the speaker at

this time. Mr. Lippard declared

to teach the pupils to think. The

God's greatest gifts to man. All

the good in the world is the re-

sult of thought, it is all developed

in the mind. Likewise, all the evil

in the world is the result of thought. All evil acts are first

Thought is like a sculptor,

capacity for thinking is one of

trouble have disappeared.

loading stoves on freight cars.

for eight weeks.

Out of Hand



NEW YORK, Oct. 3. (UP)— The British freighter Ainderby today battled desperately against an Atlantic storm in which the British freighter Millpool is missing and feared lost with 28 hands on board. The Ainderby wirelessed that

her bridge is partly washed away and that she is unable to heave The Millpool sent an SOS earlier but two ships reaching her last known position were unable

to find a trace of the steamer. The two British freighters were in distress off Newfoundland last night according to SOS messages ntercepted by MacKay radio. The Ainderby, a 3,000-ton steel ressel which left Swansea, Wales. September 21 for Montreal, sent a call for help from a point about 500 miles off St. Johns. She is

owned by the Ropner Shipping of West Haartlepool, company The other stricken ship, the Millpool, 2,700 tons, was bound from Danzig to Montreal. Her po-

sition was estimated at about 700 miles off Newfoundland. The steamer Black Gull radioed that "neither the steamers Aulania nor the Deaverhill, supposed near the Millpool, had sighted that vessel up to 7:20 p. m. Radio bearings placed the Millpool 70 degrees on the port bow of the Aulania at that hour."

WARN BAD STORM BREWING IN GULF

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (UP). The weather bureau today issued an advisory hurricane warning, saying conditions are unsettled over the middle of the Gulf of Mexico and advising the middle and east gulf coast public to watch for developments and obtain this evening's advices.

TRIAL IS SET

Will Face Bronx Court Oct. 11 on Extortion Count, Is Decision

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(UP). today announced that Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be tried in Bronx county October 11, charged with extorting \$50,000

Lindbergh kidnap ransom.

Hauptmann was taken from his cell to the county courtroom shortly before District Attorney Samuel Foley appeared to ask for a special jury panel. The latter procedure, which is

unusual was unexplained. Six alienists, two each for New York and New Jersey and two for the defense arranged to ex-amine Hauptmann later and de-

termine his sanity.

New Jersey authorities questioned Ben Lupica, Princeton student, who said he saw Hauptmann driving a sedan with a ladder in the back along the lane leading to the Lindbergh Hopewell home the day of the kidnap-

Presbyterians Set Meeting At 7:30

Preparations Under Way for Loyalty Day, Sunday

Prayer meeting at the Presby-terian church this evening will begin at 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock, the hour for evening services having been changed October 1. The prayer meeting will be in the church house, and the service cuts the image of the person that will be one of preparation for to be. Thus young people the Sunday morning service, (Continued on page three) when the quarterly communion of the congregation will be ob-

> This church is making preparations, also, for the observance of loyalty day next Sunday. Special efforts are being made to secure the attendance at the services of 021 G1 all members of the church. There denomination,

WORLD SERIES

FIRST GAME

St Louis _____ 001 00 will be a special program in the Detroit _____ Sunday school, the celebration of Batteries: St. Louis, J. Dean and Delancey; Detroit, the annual "Rally Day" of the Crowder and Cochrane,