

world conditions. He said that pending compleion of a major survey of defense eeds arising from international evelopments, it would be necesary for him to delay discussion the outlook for the fiscal 1940

udget. Mr. Roosevelt's press confernce remarks came amid improvbusiness conditions which ng business conditions which any observers believed would able him to forecast a definite urn in the downward path which he national debt has been folowing for several years.

Although he offered no estinate of the probable cost of the efense program, it is understood hat the figure would reach at east \$1,125,000,000. Three days go he announced that the navy udget alone would be increased

tudy is concentrating on probems of standardizing strategic eapons, such as airplanes, to falitate mass production in event f a war emergency. he emphasizd that the study embraces the oadest base possible following nformation reaching the United

tates from abroad. In this connection it was learnd that Mr. Roosevelt and William ullitt, U. S. ambassador to rance, conferred late into Thursay night regarding the European

Previously Mr. Roosevelt had scussed European events with mard M. Baruch, international ancier and chairman of the exinct World war industries board. Baruch informed the president hat Chancellor Adolf Hitler had (Continued on page four.)

0. S. Dillard New Dist. President W.N.C. Teachers

ASHEVILLE, Oct. 15 .- O. S. llard, principal of the Candler high school, was elected president the Western District Teachers sociation as the 16th annual Ernest L. Justice, principal of Flat Rock high school, was elected Vice-president, Robert L. Patton, superintendent of Burke county, director, and Miss Jennie Creasnan of the Vance elementary school, secretary. The new officers were to be in-

stalled at the concluding session if the convention this morning. Speakers yesterday afternoon icluded Dr. Elbert K. Eretwell of olumbia university, Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of

publie L. instruction, and B. mith of Greensboro, president of eration of Labor International

resterday.

FOR ROBBERY Dan Clay Being Brought From Lexington, Ky., to Face Charges

Dan Clay, colored, was expected to be returned here today from

station, two miles south of Hen- in the right knee with a .22 rifle. dersonville, on the Greenville highway, on Thursday night, the sheriff's department reported this said his investigation disclosed the morning.

The station was robbed, the de- Ball was in her garden gathering

aged about 14 or 15, brother of tree with a .22 rifle, the bullet the owner and son of Otis Drake, carrying 600 yards and wounding the owner and son of Otis Drake, Mrs. Ball in the knee. was the only attendant at the ing comfortably at the hospital. time.

Deputy W. A. Garren said that the negro, who was known to Drake, entered the station and asked for change for a dollar, ac-

cording to his information. When young Drake turned to the cash register the negro, according to information, held him up with a knife and robbed the drawer of \$26.

Deputy Garren said that the negro forced the boy to accompany him a distance of about a mile in the country between Highland Lake and the road between Flat Rock and East Flat Rock. According to the information obtained by officers, the negro then

DUE WEST, S. C., Oct. 15.-The Blue Ridge Hilltoppers, Hendersonville prep team, defeated the Erskine college freshman team told him to "beat it" and threat-ened to kill the boy if he didn't here yesterday afternoon by a score of 7 to 2. tell that a white man had robbed All scoring in the game, a close and hard fought affair, came in

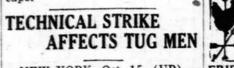
Young Drake notified officers, who went to the scene with a blood hound. Mr. Garren said that the dos

touchdown with a 50-yard sprint to the Erskine 5-yard line, and followed a trail to the home of Johnnie Simons, colored. Yester-Mersch punched over for the score. Carter added the extra day morning, Mr. Garren said, J.

W. Williams, colored, reported point through the line. that he had taken Clay to Ashe-The Erskine score, a safety, came after Pursley kicked from ville to the bus station. On this information Clay was

the Erskine 45-yard line to the arrested at Lexington and two of-Blue Ridge 1-yard line. Carter ficers went for him this mornwas tackled back of the goal line by Smith. Mr. Garren stated that Simons A feature of the game was a 97-

and Williams were being held unyard punt by Pursley. der \$100 bond each on charges of aiding and abetting Clay to escape.



NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (UP) .--FRIDAY Maximum temperature-79 de-A conference between President Max Joseph Ryan of the American Fed- grees. Mean-60.5 degrees. Day's range he North Carolina Education as- Longshoremen's association and -37 degrees. representatives of tugboat owners

Normal mean temperature for A series of departmental meet-lags followed the general session night leaving more than 2000 men fall to date. Normal rainfall technically on strike, 4.36 inches,

ACCIDENTALLY

terms. ries 600 Yards to Wound Hungarian terrorists in Ruthenia

Her in Knee

shooting was accidental.

TOPPERS

Friday, 7-2, in Hard-

Fought Game

Minimum-42 degrees.

the final period.

Mrs. Thurman Ball of the Shaws them. Lexington, Ky., where he was ar-rested yesterday, to face a charge of robbing Carl Drake's filling in the right knee with a 22 wife

Magyar terrorists were directed board can appeal, and that even Deputy Sheriff W. A. Garren by officers of the Hungarian gen- in the event of an appeal the case reported that she was shot by Coeral staff, seeking an excuse for invasion by the Hungarian army or for a plebiscite in Ruthenia. lumbus Allen, aged about 16, and Mr. Garren reported that Mrs.

ansion. Indicating that the defense partment reported, about 9 o'clock Thursday night. Leander Drake, said, shot at a bird in an apple SIGNS CONFESSION OF ASSAULT MURDE ASSAULT, MURDER

> FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 15. (UP).—Adrian Miller, 31, Indiana (UP).—Adrian Miller, 31, Indiana Mrs. Ball was reported as rest-Technical college special student, last night led investigators back over his trail of early Thursday morning that ended in the slaying of pretty 18-year-old Alice May Girton.

Miller allegedly admitted to po-lice yesterday that he killed the **BEAT ERSKINE** girl after criminally assaulting her in her room at the home of Mrs. Lillian Kelly, proprietor of a rooming house where they both in the Yangsin sector tore a hole Take Freshmen Into Camp

court, to permit the board to cer- Canton, 80 miles to the west.

Simultaneously, Czech army tify C. B. Deane of Rockingham, Bullet Aimed at Bird Car-units and gendarmes using tanks as Democratic congressional nomi-and fighting planes fought with nee in the eighth district. The motion requests that Judge province to the east, part of which Harris be required to permit

> preme court, which remanded the ward the Hong Kong-Canton rail-Both nations had large military case to superior court to await

Komarom on the Danube. Czechoslovakia asserted that the ment or order from which the and Canton.

Judge Harris announced that he

probably would order a jury trial Action of the board yesterday

of Lexington.

RICH GOLD VEIN Committees For SHANGHAI, Oct. 15. (UP)-**Reunion** Named

in a hillside and "uncovered a

GERMAN NEWSPAPERS WAGE BITTER ATTACK ON BARUCH, ADVISER TO ROOSEVELT

Carter set up the Hilltoppers N. Y. Correspondent Links American Hatred Campaign Against Germany With U. S. Defense Program

it was reported in New York BERLIN, Oct. 15. (UP) .--that Baruch's remarks had been The newspaper Berliner Lokalmade with Mr. Roosevelt's apanzeiger today devoted half its front page to an attack on Bernard Baruch, New York fiproval. "They show," the dispatch said, "that parallel with the aginancier of German-Jewish extation of the past several weeks traction who has been an adviser to every American presi-dent since Taft and who was in America for heavy rearmament of the army and air force there is to begin a new chapter

chairman of the war industries board during the World war. The attack was contained in a dispatch bearing the signature of the newspaper's New York

corespondent, August Halfeld, and was directed in general against American rearmament as supported by Baruch and President Roosevelt.

Pointing to the coincidence of Baruch's statement urging military preparedness, made after he had been an overnight guest at the White House, and President Roosevelt's press conference remarks Thursday on rearmament, the dispatch said

box had been filled to the satisfac-But one column, skirting Haichow to the east, was advancing tion of the prosecution and law yers for the other three defendnorthward along the Tung river, apparently to strike westward ants — Johanna Hofmann, 26, a gay, red-haired beautician from is claimed by Hungary, and were Deane's certification in accord-reported to have captured 304 of ance with an opinion of the su-umn struck directly westword to legedly acted as messenger for the spy ring, bringing them their pay

from Germany and taking their information back; Otto Herrmann road and was reported to have reached Sintang, 12 1-2 miles east of the railroad. A new force land-Voss, 39, mechanic of the Seversky Aircraft corporation at Farmed at the west side of the Kowingdale, L. I., a naturalized Amer-ican, charged with stealing plans loon peninsula, at Namtow, to drive 12 1-2 miles eastward to the for an army pursuit plane; and Erich Glaser, 28, U. S. Army pri-vate attached to the Mitchell railroad and thus cut China's life line of supply between Hong Kong

There seemed no doubt, from

reports, that in early clashes south of Waichow the Chinese had with Rumrich's assistance. stopped the Japanese for a time. on account of allegations that the It was asserted that at one point, board acted arbitrarily in naming unspecified, the Chinese ambusha new board in Davidson county. ed a big Japanese force which was maching unsuspectingly in column formation, and killed 5.000 men.

thorities, to upset the interna-tional tradition against naming "friendly powers" in the trial of spies. Germany is declared to be the sponsor of the espionage ring **Old 6th Company** (Continued on page four) V.F.W. To Hold **Dinner Tuesday**

Arrangements for the annual reunion of the Old Sixth Com-pany, North Carolina National Guard, mobilized here for World Tuesday, October 18, at 8 o'clock war duty, were discussed and com-mittees appointed at a meeting yesterday. Joe Hollingsworth, for-invited to attend. at the city hall in East Flat Rock. mer sergeant, is president of the

The reunion, held each year on St. James Church the Sunday before Armistice day, will be held this year on Nov. 6.

Committees named yesterday were as follows: Arrangements, H. H. Allison, Claude English, and

H. Allison, Chadde English, and Walter Stepp; program, Wiltshire Griffith, R. L. Whitmire and Yap Case; memorial, A. V. Edwards, J. D. Huggins, Charles Mace and Roy C. Bennett.

Hollowell Class **Arranges Picnic**

The Hollowell Bible class of the First Baptist Sunday school will stage its annual picnic Monday afternoon at Mills River recreation

center. o'clock Monday afternoon, provid-ing transportation to members and visitors. All members and their

wives have been trged to attend. Forrest Gardner, manufacturer and active worker of the First guest speaker. A feature of the Scout troop 1 will hold their next Presbyterian church, will be the guest speaker. A feature of the gathering will be a picnic supper prepared under the supervision of Dr. J. G. Bennett, president of the class.

WOULD AVOID NEW PAYROLL TAXES

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (UP) The United States Chamber of Commerce today outlined a fivepoint business recovery program for submission to the next congress as follows:

1.-Pruning down government expenditures;

2. Revising the National Labor Relations act;

8. Easing restrictions govern ing the flow of investment capital

4. Changing the Social Security Field, L. I. air corps, said to have act to eliminate the next schedulstolen a military aviation code, ed increase in payroll taxes;

5. Reconsider the wage and These, the government says, are the "small fry" of the 18 named hour act to end the present con-in the blunt indictment, which is fusion over the extent of its apthe first, according to legal au- plication.

RAILS SEE BOON IN PROPOSED CUT

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (UP) The railroad industry, in its concluding testimony before Presi-dent' Roosevelt's fact finding board, pictured its proposed 15 per cent wage cut as a possible boon to recovery. It said the cut would enable railroads to enlarge

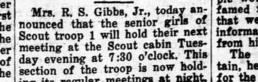
Veterans of Foreign Wars, post No. 1061, has announced a es.

> **Tree Bears Five 2nd Crop Apples**

Mrs. Willie Milholen on the Chimney Rock highway has a June Canvass Sunday St. James Episcopel parish will old its entruel open marker. The Times-News' freak agricul-

hold its annual every member tural department and window concanvass on Sunday afternoon, pretains a June apple twig that bore paratory to financing the work of tains a sume apple twig that option five apples as its second crop for the year. The largest apple is about as large as hen fruit ap-pears to be when it costs about 50 cents a dozen. the church year, beginning Jan-uary 1, 1939. At a recent meeting of the designated canvassers, the names of the several members whom they are to call on were assigned and reports will be made to the general chairman of the canvass, H. H. Ewbank, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ew-

bank, following the work on Sun day afternoon. Cars will leave the church at 5 Senior Girls Of Troop 1 To Meet



CORBIN MT. FOREST STATION HAS PHONE Walter Viatzl, watchman at the Corbin Mountain forest station, announced today that telephone communications had been estab-lished with Handersonville. The number of the station phone is 2905

8905. Mr. Watzl stated that many peo-

ple would like to visit the spot, famed for its scenic beauty, and that weather conditions or other information could be obtained

hate campaign." Baruch's statement was described as an example of "the frivolous irresponsibility with which war mongers in the Uni-ted States, who earned terrific sums during the world war from the blood of millions, again are

purging their business and fanning hatred against Germany." Other Berlin newspapers printed a Dnb (German News agency) account of Baruch's statement, Date ined New York, similarly attacking the "Jew Baruch.

of the worst sort of American

He signed a full statement of rich vein of gold ore" which the Japanese army plans to work.