The un-cut version of "Ham-let" now playing in New York lasts five hours. That's no "Ham-

let," that's a metropolis.

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C. Of C. Pointing To Progressive Year MOVE ST

alker, Asheville Banker, Advises Advertising and Cooperation

ATZENMOYER SEES PROSPERITY AHEAD

budget of \$7,387 for the fisyear which began October 1 adopted last night by mems of the Hendersonville Chamof Commerce at their seminual dinner meeting at the vland hotel after H. E. Buchanwho is beginning his second ir as president, had reviewed organization's accomplishnts last year, including the lancing of the budget approved vear ago.

The new budget, Mr. Buchansaid, is somewhat smaller than t year's but because of several cial donations which can not counted on this year, the roll st be increased by 132 memships in a campaign beginning ext Wednesday if financial rements are met. The chamber w has 484 memberships, where-616 will be needed, Mr. Bu-

anan said. During the year just closed the amber had an income of \$7,-20.26 and expenditures of \$7,-The budget was \$7,410.

CHANGE IN BY-LAWS

By-laws of the Chamber of mmerce were changed last ight by vote of the membership to provide for the elecion of ten directors by memers and five more by the ten firectors previously named Heretofore all of the 15 directors have been elected each year by the membership. The hange was recommended, it was explained, to avoid the relection of practically the same board from year to year. Mr Buchanan declaring that "there re fully 200 men and women ully capable and willing to rve on the board, but few of hom have ever been given the portunity." The new plan of ction paves the way for the ection of at least five new firectors each vear, it was ointed out.

The meeting was attended by out 160 members and a numof visitors, and was addressed Clarence N. Walker, vice present and trust officer of the Waovia Bank and Trust company Asheville. Another highlight the showing of colored mopictures of scenes made in near Hendersonville by Worth Lyerly. These pictures will be own in Florida and other states the chamber's advertising pro-The showing was enthusireceived.

OCAL PAYROLLS GROW, ATZENMOYER STATES

E. Katzenmoyer, president of pany and a new director of Chamber of Commerce, told cause of the communists." meeting that "while local instries were not very busy last (Continued on page three)

C. Of C. Named For Coming Year

resident Buchanan Designates Standing Groups and Chairmen

namber of Commerce for the the court this morning and raisre made public today by ed 9 of 13 class B widows to class E. Buchanan, president, the A. member named on each combeing chairman: ertising-T. H. Franks, J.

indifer, F. A. Ewbank. agriculture and county fair-Browning, G. D. White, Porter. Port—M. M. Redden, J. W.

T. L. Durham, utification-Noah Hollowell, W. W. Carpenter, Geo. M.

Quacksmen Sought in Jewel Robbery





'Twas a fine October day in New York, so Mrs. Marion Whitehead Pierce, right, ex-wife to both a beverage millionaire and to an heir of a woolens fortune, took a stroll in Central Park and fed peanuts to the ducks. All of a sudden—even quicker than that—one ingrate of a quacker snapped at her hand, and when she looked down a \$10,000 black pearl was gone from the ring, shown on her hand. Mrs. Pierce pierced the air with her cries, which brought park guards, police, finally reporters, to the scene. A number of duck suspects, pictured at left, were arrested and held under observation for some evidence of guilt, as it were. Incidentally—Mrs. Pierce is opening on Broadway soon in both a night-club and a motion

COERCE UNION MEN. CHARGED

New Disorders to Soon Be Promoted

Supt. Fred W. Frahm of the De- burial in Oakdale cemetery. fore the house committee investigating un-American activities Jefferson City, Tenn., the son of cided to close the Charleston plant tion, and is expected to give the that communists fomented 75 per Col. Albert G. and Louisa Wat- and await developments. We are Hilltoppers an afternoon of trought and predicted that a "lot of people are going to get hurt" in fresh labor clashes "within a short time"

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Reams, Carl S. Sunderland, and a program to breed "mass discon- Fred Hamby. tent and hatred.' He was not asked whether he sought aid from Gov. own in Florida and other states whether he sought aid from Gov. In the coming winter as part Frank Murphy, but volunteered

e "no help" criticism.
"In a short time there is going be more awful clashes and the "no help" criticism. to be more awful clashes and a lot of people are going to get hurt," Frahm said. "I am satisfied the manufacturers want to deal with man-LaCrosse Hosiery Mills the working people but the union heads cannot control the men be- Native Here Died at Lynn;

He blamed the situation on ef-(Continued on page three)

Committees For PENSION BUDY HAS SESSION

Higher Pensions for 9 Widows of Civil War Men To Be Asked

The Henderson County Confederate Pension board met in ses-Standing committees of the sion at the office of the clerk of

> This action is in the nature of a recommendation to the state ma Hood, Mrs. W. M. Jones, Mrs. pension board. Class A widows H. S. Thomas, Mrs. O. M. Drake are those incapacitated and draw and Mrs. R. A. Peace, all of Hentiation of an Anglo-American unwillingness to grant further tar-\$300 annually. Class B widows

draw \$100 annually.

Records of the clerk show four surviving Confederate soldiers on the pension record. They are P.

R. L. Watkins, 78, Succumbs Here At Witt Home

attack at 9:45 p. m. Thursday at were signing up discharged em-Detroit Police Chief Says attack at 9:45 p. m. Inursuay at ployes for the home of his brother-in-law, pensation. Otis B. Witt, on Blythe street.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Thos Shep-WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (UP) herd's funeral home, followed by future and the movement of the

Mr. Watkins, who had been and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Watkins was for 30 years

cial testified that he "got no help" manager of the Bell Telephone cotton bagging concerns a federal from state authorities in maintain-ing order during the sit-down was a Mason of high degree.

LAID TO REST

Burial Held at Mud Creek Cemetery

Burial of Perry Newton Hood took place yesterday afternoon at Mud Creek Baptist cemetery after last rites had been held at his home in Lynn, near Tryon.
Mr. Hood died early Wednes-

day morning after a lingering illness. He was born nearly 61 years ago in Hendersonville, the son of the late James Ripley Hood and Mrs. Melissa Hood of this city. Up to the age of 21 years he was a resident of this city and had many friends here, but had resided at Lynn for the past 25 years.

Mr. Hood leaves a widow, Mrs. Francis Hood; three children, Mrs. Bertha Edwards, Mrs. Edna Story, and a son, Earl, all of Lynn; also his mother, Mrs. Me-lissa Hood; five sisters, Miss Em-

MAN RESCUES CORPSE

(UP)—Frank Aspinwall, 36, last net soon might have to decide if night carried William Kugelmann out of his room when he found off.

that it was said the British caulleader, at a political meeting last leader, at a political meeting last ing at a height of about 4,000 night said: "The British government will have to face a sharp off. B. Sitton, and R. H. Wall.

A fifth surviving Confederate soldier living in Henderson county is Captain E. A. Smyth.

Members of the county board are R. L. Whitmire, chairman, V.

Maximum, 78 degrees; miniment will have to face a sharp out of his room when he found off.

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WAGES, HOURS, Local Contracts SPY RING MAIL TWO BIG MILLS E. G. Stillwell, Architect;

Charleston Payrolls Stop; Like Action Expected Elsewhere, Said

JUTE BUSINESS HIT BY FEDERAL POLICY

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 21. Government competition and the wages and hour law, coupled with half a million face and common a short cotton crop, have caused brick. the American Manufacturing company to shut down its Charleston bagging mill, it was announced vesterday.

More than 400 employes will be laid off for an indefinite period, and the machinery will stand idle until conditions change.

In addition, it was learned yesterday that the Hirsch company, which reworks used bags and bagging in a plant in Upper Meeting street, also will close down tomorrow, laying off 45 to 50 employes. "We can't meet the wage and

hour law," Alexander Hirsch, proprietor of the company, said. He added that he would attempt to continue business without labor, by purchasing goods, elsewhere as a broker. It is his first shutdown since 1910. The big Charleston Bagging

Manufacturing mill at John and Meeting streets will be experiencing its first general shutdown within the memory of veteran employes, certainly the first in 25 years, with the exception of 11 weeks during the World war when U-boats prevented importation of

Workers, mostly negroes, a Reese Lee Watkins, age 78, of Clerks for the state reemploy-East St. Louis, Ill., died of a heart ment service yesterday afternoon

Samuel E. Stauffer, manager of the mill, made the following comment on the shutdown:

"Due to the uncertainty of the government to displace jute bagging by cotton bagging made unheadquarters in Brooklyn has de-

Mr. Stauffer's reference to 000 bales of cotton. Through the pattern, as compared to 72 cents

pattern for jute bagging. "If the government would reducers would prefer jute bag-Mr. Stauffer said.

The bagging manufacturers fear that the government, with an (Continued on page four)

Held In Cullowhee SUBSIDY CLOSE Held in Cullownee Building Program

Brick and Plumbing Contracts Awarded

Hendersonville firms will be well represented in the new building program at Cullowhee by the Western Carolina Teachers col-

Plans for the new college building were drawn by Architect E. G. Stillwell.

The Moland-Drysdale corporation was awarded the contract for

The Pace Plumbing and Heating company was awarded the contract for the plumbing. L. B. Gallamore, of Greenville,

S. C., is the general contractor. H. E. Buchanan of Hendersonville has been a member of the board of trustees of the college for several years. Construction work will begin

immediately.

Blue Ridge Will Meet Brevard In City Tomorrow

Rig Crowd Expected for Game at 3 P. M.

Hender first appearance large percentage of them women, athletic field on Saturday after- to Federal Agent Leon Turrou.

fore the game.

The Hilltoppers will be in their mation. Brevard has had an indifferent season against tough competi-

Pope Denounces Persecutions

AAA, the government gives 28 vatical CITY, Oct. 21. (UP) cents a pattern (six yards, enough to cover a bale) so that cotton to cover a bale) so that cotton current persecution of Catholics bagging may sell at 45 cents a in a speech made at Castel Gandolfo yesterday, the text of his remarks released today disclosed. The Pope apparently referred to move the subsidy on cotton bag- anti-Catholic disturbances in Viging, and let it compete on its enna and made obvious references own merits, I am sure cotton pro- to an attack on the palace of Cardinal Innitzer, Viennt archbishop.

STORM KILLS 230 JAPS TOKYO, Oct. 21. (UP)-A tyenormous holdover supply of cot- phoon which passed through Kyuton, may seek so desperately for shu, one of the larger Japanese an outlet for the material that it islands, killed an estimated 230 may give away cotton bagging, persons today and caused considthus completely ruining the jute erable suffering to more than 35,-

SAY ANGLO-AMERICAN TRADE **PARLEY HAS SERIOUS HITCH**

Break Down of Negotiations Would Be Serious Blow to

Chamberlain's Government, Is Declared

Copyright, 1938, by United Press has counted heavily on this agree
LONDON Oct 21 (UR) Feet wort has fitten British and an aerial dog-fight.

The dog-fight is an exhibition by Captain Davis and George Starr, in which the planes attack

Starr, in which the planes attack

strictly political happenings on the world front today, but there were important political implications.

Little her leaked out shout do tions in the economic news.

trade agreement, which has been iff concessions for United States Zmuda leaves the plane, using his under discussion more than two vears. So serious more than two automobiles, timber, pork products canvas wings as a glider, and soars less the first during October. years. So serious were differences that it was said the British cabi-

LONDON, Oct. 21. (UP)—Eco- ment benefitting Britain's nation- each other, stunting and passing nomic developments outweighed al economy at a time when Britain

London and Washington politi- tails of the negotiations, but it cal and business experts talked was reported reliably that the of the most spectacular feats ever latest hitch occurred over Britain's performed in the air. From a latest hitch occurred over Britain's performed in the air. From a latest hitch occurred over Britain's height of about 14,000 feet, measured at 05 inch and today by colder weather.

Seized Months Ago in Scotland Where Woman Was Jailed

GERMAN' HAIRDRESSER IS LINKED WITH CASE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (UP)-Letters seized by British police at Dundee, Scotland, relating to a plot to steal the plans for the United States Aircraft Carriers Yorktown and Enterprise, were placed in evidence today at the trial of three alleged spies.

Although federal authorities made no mention of the co-operation they had from Great Britain, it was revealed that more than a dozen letters intercepted at the home of Mrs. Jessie Jordan Dundee, were in the hands of District Attorney Lamar Hardy here. Mrs. Jordan, who operated a "postoffice" for Nazi spies, was trapped by the British intelli-gence service and sentenced to prison several months ago.

A supposed confession of redhaired Johanna Hofmann, a hairdresser aboard the German liner Europa, was read into the record Good Weather Forecast, sought to establish a link between Guenther Gustave Rumrich, confeesed "mail order apy" and Ger-man agents.

With favorable football weather the forecast, and with a large that the forecast federal court, that he had been paid \$70 by Miss Hofmann for crowd of fans expected, the Blue collecting American military se-Ridge Hilltoppers will make their crets to peddle to the German sonville fans at the high school with her when she confessed this Miss Hofmann's attorneys have insisted that the so-called confes-

strong Brevard college team.

Coach Bob Morris of Blue sion was obtained under duress. Ridge, and John Christenburg of The document said that Miss Hof-Brevard, will complete training mann was present when the alfor the game this afternoon, and leged spies discussed military sethe squads will come to Hender-sonville tomorrow a short time be-forces, and that she was empowered to pay \$1,000 for the infor- Laurel Park section, was bound

third game of the season, having Schlueter, alleged Nazi pay-off feated the Erskine freshman 7 to man, to the espionage ring in from the U. S. Army and fired as a concealed weapon after shoota dishwasher because he was "too ing Julian Fuller, real estate man, RUTHENIAN BORDER slow," was supposed to be a key

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HERE SUNDAY

Capt. Davis, Internationally Known Fliers to Show at Meyer's Port

ally known stunt flier, and his told him to "didn't like some of All-American performers will apthe things he had been saying." pear in an air show at Oscar He said Jones pulled out a pistol Meyer's airport, located two and and shot him. a half miles south of the city, on the Spartanburg road, on Sunday to his home to get him to haul afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Charles Zmuda. bat wing parachute performer.
Features of the performance

will be balloon bursting, in which yard pilots break balloons at a height of eight feet above the ground, ribbon cutting by fast planes 10 feet above the ground, formation

very close. Smoke will be used to trace the

maneuvers of the planes, and also Little has leaked out about deals of the negotiations, but it looping and rolling of planes.

The bat wing parachute is one for a mile or more, finally opening his parachute for a safe land. September 30.

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Jones and membership—J. H. (Continued on page three)

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Hero Pilot



Discovering that the right wing and motor of the passenger plane he had just taken out of Montgomery, Ala., were in flames, John David Hissong, above, Eastern Airlines pilot, brought his burning ship down in a field with only moonlight to aid him. By this feat, Hissong saved 14 lives, including his own. Later he commented that he hadn't done anything "any other pilot wouldn't have done." Five years ago he was the hero of a similar mishap.

IN DIRECTION

Charges Brought After Julian Fuller Suffers Flesh Wound

Avery Jones, who lives in the and Kwangsi. Laurel Park section, was bound to county recorder's court by Magistrate J. F. Brooks this morning on charges of assault which Rumrich, twice a deserter with deadly weapon and carrying city. last night about 6:30 o'clock at Rumrich told how he had repre- the home or R. P. Blackwell, on

Jump Off mountain. Bond was set at \$100 on the

Mr. Fuller was shot in the left chest by a small calibre pistol, but the bullet inflicted only a minor flesh wound and Mr. Fuller appeared in the hearing this morn-

Mr. Jones walked to the county jail and surrendered last night after the shooting, according to officers. At the hearing this morning,

Mr. Fuller testified that he walk-Mr. Blackwell said Fuller came

wood, and that Jones was in the Members of the famous troupe yard as he started to leave. He are Captain Davis, George Starr, said Fuller started to pull off his and Leonard Witt, pilots, and coat and told Jones he didn't like things he had been saying. He said he then heard a pistol fire and that Jones walked out of the

> J. W. Jones said he saw Avery Jones shoot Fuller. He said Fuller pulled off his coat and laid it on a shelf and then walked toward

Cooler Weather **Follows Showers**

Showers yesterday afternoon, the first during the month of Oc-tober, were followed last night

The last rain prior to yesterday fell on Figures yesterday were as fol-

Chinese Resistance Suffers Major Collapse on National Scale

CZECHS OFFER MORE; **HUNGARY UNAPPEASED**

SHANGHAI, Oct. 21.—(UP)-Great Britain and Germany have started a joint effort to mediate between China and Japan, it was asserted reliably here today. The mediation move reportedly started at Tokyo where German

and British diplomats approached

the Japanese government on the mediation idea. SOUTHERN CHINESE GOVERNMENT FLEES

HONG KONG, Oct. 21. (UP)-Japanese troops entered Canton today after a nine-day drive which had taken them 80 miles from Bias bay, pirate lair on the coast near Hong Kong.

Triumphant infantrymen of the new South China army stormed pillboxes which formed the ring of outer Canton defenses after an artillery bombardment which foretold the city's fall. As the rumble of artillery reached the city, the last of the

high Chinese government officials fled the city to establish new headquarters at Yungyuen, 95 miles Retreating Chinese blew up fac-tories and public utilities as Japa-

nese tanks nosed cautiously into

Canton suburbs. On the Hankow front the Japanese were storming Ocheng, last fortified Yantse river port below the provisional Chinese national capital, and were reported within 35 miles of the strategic Wu-han (Wuchang, Hankow and Hanyang) area as Chinese resistance on a national scale appeared to suffer national scale appeared to suffer

a major collapse. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, reported to have decided at his southern field headquarters in Henyang, South Hunan province, to give up both his provisional capital and Canton and center new lines of resistance in the western province of Szechuan and the southwestern provinces of Yunnan

five miles farther along the highway leading to the big southern

POLICY EXPLORED

BUDAPEST, Oct. 21 .- (UP)-The foreign office reportedly has charge of carrying a concealed weapon and at \$250 on the asfrom Czechoslovakia, more liberal than any previous offer, but still unsatisfactory to Hungary. The Czechs are understood to

have made no provision as yet for ceding two districts included in Hungarians demands. It was learned that Andre Brody, premier of the Ruthenian

autonomous government within Czechoslovakia, has arrived and is conferring with Hungarian lead-(Continued on page three)

Captain Art Davis, internationly known stunt flier, and his told him to "didn't like some of told him told Hopkins' Fiancee, Plunges To Death

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (UP)-Mrs. Gardner Hale, widow of the noted painter, who was reported engaged last May to WPA Administrator Hopkins, today plunged to her death from her apartment on the sixteenth floor of fashionable Hampshire house.

Mrs. Hale was introduced to Hopkins by James Roosevelt. When they were seen together in subsequent weeks, an engagement report circulated. It was

never officially confirmed.

A routine police report listed the death cause as "probably sui-cide," but because of her gaiety, friends expressed the opinion and also did one of the investigating police, that she might have trip ped over a low windowsill.

NURSERY SCHOOL BOARD WILL MEET MONDAY MORNING

Mrs. Mary B. Brinson today announced a meeting of the board of sponsors which all members were asked to attend, for the Nursery School for Underprivileged Children, to be held at the